

Germans Almost Trap British

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

-20 PAGES. -2 CENTS.

**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUN-
DAY; WARMER SUNDAY.

Germany's Peace Claims Will be Quite Moderate

KAISER WILL MAKE NO HARSH DEMANDS UPON HIS ENEMIES

Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann Puts
a New Feeler Saying It Is Absurd
to Suppose Iron Conditions.

HE SEES PROSPECT OF RUSSIAN PEACE

London, Dec. 1.—The German foreign secretary, Dr. von Kuehlmann, is quoted in a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam as saying it was absurd to imagine Germany would enter a peace conference with large claims.

SEES PEACE WITH RUSSIA.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—During yesterday's sitting of the Reichstag, main committee Dr. von Kuehlmann made a speech in which he said:

"Ones eyes at the present moment are turned toward the east. Russia has set the world ablaze. The reign of bureaucrats and syncretists, rotten to the core, overruling the weak and misguided though possibly well-meaning autocrat, surreptitiously brought about the mobilization of that country which was the central and armed arm of the gigantic catastrophe which befell the world.

"Now, however, Russia has swung aside the culprits and she is laboring to find through an armistice and peace an opportunity for her internal reconstruction. I need not supplement the clear words in which the chancellor yesterday stated the attitude of the German government toward these aims. Here again our policy will adhere to the principle of firm but moderate statesmanship based upon facts. The principles hitherto announced to the world by the present rulers in Petrograd appear to be entirely acceptable for a basis of organization of affairs in the east—a reorganization which, while fully taking into account the rights of nations to determine their own destinies, is calculated permanently to safeguard the essential interests of the two great neighboring nations, Germany and Russia.

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WILL OVERHAUL HOBLITZELL TO BE AN ARMY MAN

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1.—Dick Hoblitzell, first baseman of the Boston Americans, entered a hospital here today to undergo operations and surgical treatment. It is believed, will correct defects in his physical condition to the extent of making him fit to pass the army examination. Hoblitzell attempted to join the army some time ago, but was refused on account of not being able to pass the physical examination. The defects were slight and he was informed at that time that surgery could correct them. If Hoblitzell succeeds in joining the army the Boston Americans will then have lost both of their first regular basemen, as Del Gainer has already enlisted.

GOODWIN TO BE FLYER.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—Martin Goodwin, the young right-hand pitcher of the St. Louis Nationals, has joined the aviation section of the United States signal corps. Goodwin was purchased from the Milwaukee club of the American association last July.

FORCE AMERICA TO PAY KAISER SAYS MINISTER

London, Dec. 1.—The Saxon finance minister during the budget debate in the Saxon diet, according to a dispatch to the Times from Amsterdam, said that Ger-

RUSS ENVOY IS CANNED

Bolsheviki Government in
Petrograd Disowns Am-
bassador to France.

DUE TO PART IN
WAR CONFERENCE

Conduct Said to Be Very Of-
fensive and to Entail
Hard Penalty.

Petrograd, Nov. 30. M. Maklakoff, the Russian ambassador to France, has been declared dismissed from his post by Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik commissioner for foreign affairs. This action was taken because of the ambassador's participation in the inter-allied conference, which is considered a state offense entailing a heavy penalty.

Ambassador Maklakoff, who was appointed by the Kerensky government, arrived in Paris on Nov. 7, but up to this time has not presented his letters to the French government as he has been waiting to see what happens in Russia. He sits in the inter-allied conference by special invitation and as an unofficial observer.

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DISCOUNT STORY OF DAUGHTER OF EX-CZAR COMING

London, Dec. 1.—Frummies of members of the Russian colony in London show that nothing is known of the report published in the Morning Post that the Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of the deposed emperor of Russia, has come to England. The story is generally discredited. The previous report that the grand duchess had escaped from Siberia and gone to the United States is doubted by Madame Olga Novikoff, Russian political writer, who says in the Post that the public should beware of rumors now coming from Russia. In reference to the alleged sham marriage of the grand duchess, Mme. Novikoff says the only son of Count Fredericks was killed in the war a few months ago and consequently the marriage could not have taken place.

URGES CUT OF OLEO TAXES

Retiring Revenue Chief is
in Favor of Reducing It
10 Cents Pound.

WOULD INCREASE
FATS AND REVENUE

Record-Breaking Year in In-
ternal Revenue Receipts
is Shown.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Reductions of the 10 cents a pound on colored oleomargarine both as a war measure to increase the production of food fats and as a means of actually yielding more aggregate revenue, was recommended in the annual report of the internal revenue bureau issued today over the name of W. H. Osburn, who has recently been succeeded as commissioner by Daniel C. Roper.

Another recommendation prompted by war conditions was that the government should assume control of manufacture and use of narcotic drugs needed so badly for Red Cross work.

The report cited the \$309,393,000

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

KAISER SEES SURE DEFEAT

That is View of Vice Presi-
dent Marshall Explain-
ing Peace Move.

RUSSIAN DEAL IS
AN EVIDENCE OF IT

War Will Be Worth All It
Costs for Making Amer-
ica a Nation.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Vice President Marshall interprets Germany's efforts to make a separate peace with Russia as added evidence that the Kaiser realizes he faces ultimate defeat. "I think it shows," said the vice president today, "that he is getting it through his thick head that we are going to win this war."

The vice president declared his belief that war will be worth what it

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

PENNY FAMINE SWITCHES MINT TO NEW RECORD

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—With an unprecedented demand for 1-cent pieces, the coinage of the Philadelphia mint in November was the largest of any single month in its history. In the eleven months of the present year 16,288,108 more pennies were coined than during the twelve months of 1916. In November 44,748,627 1-cent pieces were coined, making a total for the eleven months of 148,121,785 pieces. During 1916 the coinage of pennies was 131,833,677 pieces. The total coinage last month was 69,840,445 pieces, of a value of \$3,731,077, which eclipses all former records.

PERSONNEL OF BOARD OF PROMOTION CHOSEN

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary Daniels announced today the personnel of the new selection board which will meet Monday to select nine captains to become temporary rear admirals, 45 commanders to become temporary captains and 112 lieutenant commanders to become temporary commanders.

Following is the personnel of the board: Admiral Mayo, Vice Admiral Coffman, Rear Admiral Fletcher, Rear Admiral McLean, Admiral Winterhalter, Rear Admiral Fechteler, Rear Admiral T. S. Rodgers, Rear Admiral Glendon, Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers and Commander Macfarlane Cannon.

THEIR FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

Washington, Dec. 1.—Weather predictions for the week beginning today, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

Ohio Valley.—Higher temperature and scattered rain will prevail Monday and Tuesday; thereafter fair, colder until end of week.

Region of Great Lakes.—Snow or rain Monday and Tuesday and again about Friday; higher temperature Sunday will be followed by several days of cold weather beginning Tuesday. Higher temperature at the end of the week is probable.

LICKING WAR STAMPS NOW

New Taxes Are Now Effec-
tive on Multitude of
Operations.

BUSINESS MATTERS
OF ALL SORTS TAXED

Government Expects to Get
\$100,000,000 a Year
Out of It.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The war stamps counted upon by treasury officials to produce \$100,000,000 annually as part of the war revenue measure enacted by congress last October, became effective today.

From the beginning of today's business hours every broker, exchange, clearing house and person engaged in stock, produce or merchandise transactions must keep strict account of the taxable dealings. The internal revenue bureau has issued comprehensive regulations to govern the collections. The taxes do not

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

CASE TO JURY BY EVENING

Fate of Mrs. Bianca De Saul-
les May Be Known in
Few Hours.

LAWYERS' TALKS
AT FINAL STAGE

Court Will Continue on Into
Night to Get the Case
With Jury.

Minneapolis, N. Y., Dec. 1.—When "summing up" addresses began in supreme court here this afternoon was believed certain the fate of Mrs. Bianca De Saulles would early this evening be in the hands of the twelve jurors who are to decide her guilt or innocence of a charge of murdering her former husband, John J. De Saulles, Aug. 3. Justice David F. Manning at noon indicated he would continue court until the issue was finally submitted to the jury.

Henry A. Uterhart, Mrs. De Saulles' chief counsel, was expected to occupy about two hours in summarizing his side of the case.

District Attorney Charles Weeks said he would not require more than ninety minutes to brief the prosecution's contentions to the jury. Uterhart preceded weeks.

When both have finished, Justice Manning is expected to take two hours in

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

PULPIT TO CRUSADE AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

New York, Dec. 1.—War sermons on the tuberculosis problem are to be preached in churches throughout the country tomorrow and on December 8, it was announced here today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Tomorrow marks the eighth annual observance of "Tuberculosis Sunday" and December 8 comes at the close of "tuberculosis week," during which 1,300 state and local anti-tuberculosis associations will conduct an educational campaign against the plague. Several million pieces of literature will be distributed.

FOOD AND FUEL STAGE A FIGHT

Two War Administrations in
Washington Claim Pri-
ority of Right.

EACH DECLARES ITS
NEED IS GREATEST

In the East Coal Has Been
Able to Get Temporary
Right of Way.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The contest between the food and fuel administrations over priority rights for food and coal transportation was taken up today at a conference between representatives of the railroad war board, the committee on priority and the two administrations concerned to decide whether foodstuffs or coal and coke shall move first on the railroads.

The fuel administration's request that coal be given right of way has drawn objections from the food administration. If coal goes ahead of food the administration declares the country will be brought to the point of actual hunger.

Meanwhile the general operating com-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

PROBLEMS OF HOMES LARGE

Housing Administration is
Urged to Solve Them as
Hoover Has Food.

SEVENTY-ONE CITIES
ARE NOW SUFFERING

National Association Sends
a Letter to President Wil-
son on Subject.

New York, Dec. 1.—Appointment of a "housing administration," who would hold with reference to war time housing problems, the same position as Herbert Hoover holds with reference to food conservation, is recommended to President Wilson in a letter which it was announced today has been forwarded to him by the National Housing association. Appropriation of government funds to house munition workers is urged as a wartime necessity.

Seventy-one American cities are suf-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

BOY SCOUTS DO GREAT WORK IN THE BOND SALE

New York, Dec. 1.—Certified figures issued here today regarding the Boy Scouts of America campaign on behalf of the second Liberty Loan show that the boys obtained \$25,527 subscriptions totaling \$191,133,600. It was announced that the treasury department notified the organization that it expects the Boy Scouts to participate in the Liberty Loan early in 1918. In the next campaign about \$23,000,000 was raised.

SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

Wauson, O., Dec. 1.—One of the most sensational murder trials that has been held in Ohio in years will begin here Monday morning when Frederick Lehman, a well to do young Fulton county farmer, charged with the murder of his wife at their farm northeast of Swanton on the morning of September 17, is placed on trial.

The wife was found murdered in her home with a bullet wound in her brain. The husband told officials that three bandits attacked him in his barn some time around midnight and that after shooting and clubbing him they entered his home and robbed it and murdered his wife. Lehman was arrested at his wife's grave two days later.

BYNG SUSTAINS A SEVERE BLOW ABOUT CAMBRAI

Turning Movement by Enemy Is Narrowly
Escaped and Berlin Claims Capture
of 4,000 Prisoners in Smash.

BRITISH APPEAR TO HAVE CHECKED IT

APPEALS TO YOUNGSTERS

Secretary McAdoo Asks Girls
and Boys of America to
Serve Country.

CAN SET EXAMPLES
FOR THEIR ELDERS

Urges Them to Lend Their
Small Savings to the
Government.

Washington, Dec. 1.—A great drive to make every school child in America to buy at least one 25-cent thrift stamp during the first week of the war savings campaign, which opens next Monday, was announced today by the national war savings committee which made public a special appeal by Secretary McAdoo, addressed to "Young America" saving stamps and certificates by which it is planned to raise two billion dollars within the next year, will go on sale at every postoffice Monday.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

WALL STREET IS POOR, CUTS OUT YULETIDE GIFT

New York, Dec. 1.—Employees of the stock exchange who in past years have been the recipients of generous Christmas gratuities from floor members this year will only receive their share of the regular fund from which it has been the custom to make annual yuletide distributions.

Abolishing the custom of Christmas tipping will mean the loss of hundreds of dollars to the clerks on the floor of the exchange and the men who operate the elevators. The action of the exchange is believed to be a forerunner of similar announcements by banks and brokers in the financial district.

DAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

(By the Associated Press.)
Details of the fighting in the Cambrai area yesterday now beginning to come through, emphasizes the serious nature of the enemy attempt to break up the broad salient created by General Byng's recent victory which so seriously menaces the German Cambrai base. The German turning movement yesterday gave the British a trying time of it. They were obliged hurriedly to withdraw their troops from the area that was being cut off by the progress of the German wedge and, accordingly to Berlin they lost four thousand men in prisoners in the process. The capture of several batteries of field guns is also claimed by the German staff. The news dispatches indicate that a number of endangered guns were blown up by Byng's artillerymen and the pieces that fell into German hands may be presumed to have been there. According to the Berlin correspondent, the British and French counter attacks finally stopped the German wedge and saved the day. The counter thrusts on the part of the British are continuing today and while some of the ground lost in the drive still remains in German hands the situation today is reported such as not to cause any particularly uneasiness. The losses to both sides, particularly to the German columns in their massed attacks are reported heavy.

German troops are making a strong effort to wipe out the salient which the British drove through the Hindenburg line toward Carbray. Violent attacks have been hurled against the British lines all around the salient from

British Headquarters in France, Dec. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)

—In their operations in the Cambrai region yesterday the Germans began a turning movement, but the British were able to pull back most of their troops and guns at the first attack and save them from being caught. The British blew up a certain number of guns.

So far as could be ascertained this morning no British guns were captured by the Germans.

The German casualties were exceedingly large. The British probably lost a considerable number of men. There is no concealing the fact that the enemy gave the British an uncomfortable hour or two yesterday, but the situation this morning is not one to cause particular uneasiness. Some scattered British in the front line may have fallen into the hands of the Germans, but most of the troops are reported to have been withdrawn safely. Some ground has been lost, but unless unforeseen events arise the German plans have been frustrated with the infliction of serious losses on them.

Fighting is still proceeding today. The British are continuing their counter attacks.

BERLIN'S STORY OF IT.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—Via London.—The Germans yesterday captured four thousand prisoners and several batteries in the Cambrai region, the war office announces.

The statement says that between Mouvaes and Fontaine and from Fontaine and La Folie the Germans threw back the British to the villages of Graincourt, Anneux and Cantain, stormed the heights of the west bank of the Scheldt, on both sides of Banteux and also captured Gonnelleux and Villers-Guislain.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

WHAT BRITAIN IS SAVING FROM AN OLD-TIME WASTE

Washington, Dec. 1.—Even the kitchen waste at a British army camp is being used to send shells against Germany, according to consular reports today to the department of commerce. Gelatine sufficient to provide the propellant for 17,000,000 shells yearly is being produced from fats which hitherto were thrown away. The waste is producing products worth \$400,000 monthly.

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SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

ASSISTANT GENERAL CAR INSPECTOR HERE

F. B. Wescoe Comes Here to Take Important Office With Pennsy.

Frank B. Wescoe became assistant general car inspector of the Pennsylvania northwest system this morning, with headquarters in the office of General Car Inspector M. R. Reed on the third floor of the Pennsylvania office building, Clinton and Holman streets. The office is a newly created one to meet the growing demands of the department. Mr. Wescoe is an eastern division man and for a number of years was foreman of the car department at Alliance, O. He never lived in Port Wayne, but came in touch with Pennsylvania railway men in this city in a business way and is not an entire stranger here.

MAKING NEW CREW LISTS.
Abandonment of Flyer Train Will Make Many Changes.

The dropping out of service yesterday of the Pennsylvania Broadway limited has started the "bumping" process among the engine and train crews on the Western division. The flyer run was supposed to be the best on the road and the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen who lost out when the train was dropped out of service are given the choice of other runs. This is called "bumping" and it extends down the entire line, affecting a good many men. So far as known at noon today, the only member of the Broadway limited crew to make choice was Engineer R. H. Craig, who takes a run on trains 25 and 48 between Fort Wayne and Chicago.

RETURN TO THE SHOPS.
Frank Nichter and A. H. Diem Resume Their Trade.

Frank Nichter and A. H. Diem are again working at their trade in the Pennsylvania shops, where they served an apprenticeship in the mechanical department. For about eighteen months they were engaged in special work in the motive power inspector department of the Northwest system, but conditions have reached a point where their services in that capacity are no longer needed and they have gone back to the shop as machinists.

BAGS FIFTEEN BUNNIES.
John Copp, the popular barber who runs a shop at the corner of John and Buchanan streets, spent the Thanksgiving day hunting. The trip was a successful one, as he bagged fifteen of the furry animals. Jack as he is best known among his many friends, was brought up on a farm, therefore can shoot, as he claims that it always takes a farmer boy to pot the bunnies. Mrs. Copp is now busily engaged preparing hampers for the banquet to be held in honor of Jack's successful hunt.

"77"
To get the very best results take Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a cold. You can "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS
AN OLD IDEA.
An old idea put into effect at the right time makes a new idea. Do your Christmas shopping early and come to Voirols for that watch, jewelry or glassware present. 1518 Calhoun.

ROGERS
SPECIALS
SPECIALS
SPECIALS

OFFICE: 101 WAYNE OFFICE
ALL ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. COR. 101

Don't Promise
Don't promise to pay large payments. It may prove very embarrassing to you. You can never tell what your circumstances may be later on.
The Twenty Payment Plan will relieve you of any such responsibility. It makes it easy for you to borrow and repay in twenty monthly payments, so small that you will not feel them. However, if you desire, you can make larger payments and are charged interest only on the actual amount of cash still outstanding. Interest at the legal rate, 3 1/2% per month.
\$2.50 Monthly Payment on \$50
\$3.75 Monthly Payment on \$75
\$5.00 Monthly Payment on \$100
Remember, you are charged interest only for the actual amount of cash you still owe at the end of each month. Ask for free folder which explains "TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN" in detail.
We make loans on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, etc.
Call, write or phone
Fort Wayne Loan Co.
(Established 1894.)
Room 2, Calhoun Bldg. Above Independence St. and 10th St.
Home Phone 221
Under management of J. H. Smith

GO TO HATTIESBURG.
J. J. Lee and wife and A. Bennett and wife will leave for Hattiesburg, Miss., early Sunday morning, to visit their sons, who are in training at Camp Shelby. Both men are employed at the Pennsylvania Railroad.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
111-113 South Main St. at Post Office
Phone 1000
SPECIALS
SPECIALS
SPECIALS

VICTOR ALLEN IS TRAINMASTER NOW

Succeeds Clarence E. Wells on Peru Division of the Wabash.

Another Port Wayne man moved up a notch in railway work this morning. Victor P. Allen has been appointed trainmaster of the Peru division of the Wabash, assuming that duty this morning, when he succeeded Clarence E. Wells. Mr. Allen is a former Port Wayne man and for several years was employed by the Pennsylvania, first as a telegraph operator and later as a train dispatcher. About fourteen years ago he resigned his position with the Pennsylvania and went to Peru as a train dispatcher in the Wabash offices. He has relatives in the city whom he frequently visits and when he comes here he general takes advantage of the opportunity to hunt up some of his old associates to renew acquaintances. Mr. Wells, whom Mr. Allen succeeds, has been employed on the Wabash over a third of a century. He became trainmaster twenty-three years ago, during the American Railway Union strike and remained in that office continuously until today. He was previously a passenger conductor on the Peru-Detroit runs. The order which made the foregoing change also created a new office of assistant trainmaster, with headquarters at Danville, and Mr. Wells was assigned to that duty. There are two other assistant trainmasters on the division—A. F. King and O. C. Sanburg, who will be stationed at different points on the line. Mr. King was formerly a passenger engineer on the road and later the road foreman of engines. He is well known in Port Wayne.

FRIENDS SURPRISE
M. KIERNMAIER

Michael Kiernmaier, a well-known painter and decorating contractor, residing at the corner of Wayne Trace and Alexander avenues, was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a number of his friends. Mr. Kiernmaier as usual went to his work forgetting that on the 30th day of November, 1876, he had completed the light of this world, and this being his 41st birthday. To say that he was surprised is putting it mildly when his friends broke in upon him and wishing him many happy returns of the day. The evening was spent in a very appropriate manner games being played until a late hour, after which an elegant lunch was served by Mrs. Kiernmaier, assisted by her oldest daughter. Mr. Kiernmaier was presented with a very fine French biplane which he prizes very highly. The evening will be one long remembered by all who attended.

IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN.

Dr. Henry O. Wyneken has received a captain's commission in the medical corps of the United States army. The commission was given him at Leon Springs, Texas, where he has been stationed for some time. Dr. Wyneken is a brother of F. G. Wyneken, head of the piece work department of the Pennsylvania, and news of the promotion came in a letter to that gentleman. Dr. Wyneken was a plumber employed in this city up to seven or eight years ago when he went to Chicago and took up the study of medicine. Captain Wyneken will return here Christmas to visit his relatives. Mrs. C. Wyneken, the mother, and T. C. Wyneken and F. G. Wyneken, the brothers.

WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA.

Miss Lulu Howard, for the past two months a clerk in the induction motor and belt alternator department of the General Electric works, has resigned. She will leave in a few days for San Diego, Cal., to join her mother, who has been at that place about a year, and she expects to reside in the state in the future. Miss Howard has been succeeded at the General Electric works by Miss Lella Unger, formerly a clerk in the Kresge Five and Ten Cent store, on Calhoun street, being the third girl to leave that establishment and take employment at the big Electric works.

RAILWAY AS GOOD SAMARITAN.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company showed the human side of the big corporation one morning recently when it held up one of its through passenger trains running as an extra with first class privileges for half an hour to get a doctor on board who would carry relief to a lone watchman in a little box six miles west of Lewistown Junction, Pa., suffering from an acute attack of cramps. After the doctor had administered first aid to the sick watchman, both were brought to a local hospital in the caboose of a freight train.

MR. BRANSON RETURNS.

C. R. Branson, chief motive power inspector of the Pennsylvania, has returned to his office after a visit at Philadelphia with relatives and a stop at Alliance for business for the company. Mr. Branson's mother is still at Philadelphia.

INSPECTING CARS ON ROAD.

C. J. Schaffer, freight car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shop, is this week doing special work, having been sent to Lima, O., to inspect cars at that place, and H. A. F. Fox, also a car builder, has been sent to Warsaw on a similar mission.

GO TO HATTIESBURG.
J. J. Lee and wife and A. Bennett and wife will leave for Hattiesburg, Miss., early Sunday morning, to visit their sons, who are in training at Camp Shelby. Both men are employed at the Pennsylvania Railroad.

BERT YOUNG IN NEW POSITION

Called to Office of Road Foreman of Engines O. E. Maxwell on Pennsy.

Effective this morning, Bert Young was appointed assistant road foreman of engines of the Western division of the Pennsylvania and assigned to special duties in the office of O. E. Maxwell, the road foreman of engines. Mr. Young has been in the service of the company about twelve years and was one of the firemen who were advanced to engineers some time ago. For some time, however, he has been firing on a passenger locomotive for Engineer Dick Truesdale.

HAS NEEDLE IN HIS FOOT.

G. F. Nulf, Pennsylvania engineer, is preparing to go to the hospital for an X-ray picture of one of his feet to locate a needle lodged there last night. The needle broke, leaving about one-half of itself in Mr. Nulf's foot, causing a most painful wound. It will be located and removed by Dr. Van Sweringen this evening.

STILL INCREASING FORCE.

The Western Gas Construction Co. is increasing its working force. The following men have been employed: Timothy Curran, boring mill operator, Arthur M. Furman, drill press operator, Leonard Snyder, crane operator, and John E. Thompson, assembler.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. G. Freeman is a new machinist at the Pennsylvania.

Ike Sore, blacksmith at the Pennsylvania, is on the sick list.

L. Goeke, laborer at the Pennsylvania east car shop, is on the sick list.

E. E. Szink, hammer operator at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was off duty on account of sickness.

H. J. Geoglein, blacksmith helper at the Pennsylvania, was off today by permission.

Joe Junk, machine operator at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was off attending the funeral of a relative.

L. M. McGuire here accepted employment as a boilermaker helper at the Pennsylvania.

J. M. McLaughlin, a helper at the Pennsylvania machine shop, has been transferred to the round house.

W. C. Kolb, machinist helper of the driver airbrake department at the Pennsylvania, was off duty today.

D. E. Guy, division steamfitter of the Wabash, went to Detroit this morning on business for the company.

Masons are now at work on the brick veneer on the addition to the General Electric warehouse.

W. J. Stuck, boilermaker in the Pennsylvania boiler shop, had the second finger on his right hand badly bruised yesterday.

Fred Schoner, machinist in the Pennsylvania tool room, and family, are spending the week-end at Waterloo.

H. H. Lankenau, price-maker in the Pennsylvania piece work department, was off duty yesterday, attending the funeral of his sister-in-law at Decatur.

The following engines were repaired during the week at the Pennsylvania erecting shop: Nos. 7387, 8523, 9090, 9438, 7179, 9099, 7630, 9209, 7416.

A. L. Prebarger, fluesetter at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, has resumed his duties after being off several weeks due to sickness.

Mrs. C. W. Zeigler, of Bellevue, a former resident of Port Wayne, was the guest of relatives in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Hettler, wife of Pennsylvania Machine Operator A. Hettler, is spending several days at Pittsburgh visiting with relatives.

A. J. Johnson and G. W. McCoy, employed at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, were off duty today by permission.

Fred Lenz, the popular tool dresser at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, failed to appear for work this morning for reasons unknown.

General Manager F. S. Hunting, of the General Electric works, went to Chicago this morning on business for the company.

E. A. Wagner, chief engineer in the transformer department of the General Electric works, will leave tomorrow on a business trip to Schenectady.

D. F. Miller, Pennsylvania tank repairman, had his right arm bruised and sprained last Wednesday and will be off duty a few days.

A. C. Perry, assistant foreman of the passenger car department of the

Pennsylvania east car shop, is off duty on account of illness.

J. Gans, machine operator at the Pennsylvania old car shop, has gone to Chicago to attend the live stock show now being held there.

Kress, tinner, at the Pennsylvania east car shop, was off duty on account of the death of his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Mary E. Guy, employed as clerk in the Pennsylvania east car shop office, was called home Saturday morning on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Benj. Zern, a stenographer in the trainmaster department of the G. R. & I. for some time, retires from that position tonight. He has secured other employment.

Fred Schultz, pipefitter at the Pennsylvania, cut one of his toes severely and sprained the others by stumbling over a piece of iron at the shop. Mr. Schultz returned to his home unaided.

The small motor and the insulation bowling teams of the General Electric works will play tomorrow. The game was postponed on account of the holidays.

Freight Agent J. B. Clizbe, of the New York Central, resumed his duties yesterday after spending Thanksgiving day with relatives at Coldwater, Mich. He was accompanied by his family.

G. W. Bowen, Pennsylvania price-maker in the piece work department, resumed his duties at the local offices yesterday after spending Thanksgiving with relatives at Chicago.

Miss Helen Keel, Miss Pearl King, Miss Lucile Stonebrunner, Miss Gwendolyn Stewart and Miss Marjorie Monroe, of the small motor department of the General Electric works, attended a dance at Bluffton, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of Toledo, arrived in the city this afternoon and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Thompson over Sunday. Earl Thompson is a machinist in the Wabash shops at Toledo.

Miss Mrs. E. Hensel left this afternoon for Upper Sandusky to spend Sunday with his folks. Mr. Hensel is a clerk in the office of Division Freight Agent E. T. Wood, in the Freiburger building on West Wayne street.

James J. Carroll, of Yonkers, N. Y., brick mason foreman of the Westinghouse Church Kerr & Co. has received orders to report to the captain of his company. Mr. Carroll is a member of Seventh regiment of engineers.

R. J. Bowman, chief clerk in the superintendent's office of the Nickel Plate, resumed his duties yesterday after a short visit spent at Postoria, Ohio. He was accompanied by his family.

Timothy Maloney, of Port Wayne, and Miss Alta Hayden, of Peru, were married Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the U. B. parsonage. Rev. L. L. Shaffer officiating. They will make their home in Port Wayne.

The groom orders to the Wabash. Private E. M. (Pete) Meyers, located at Camp Grant, is spending a furlough in this city, which time he visits with his former associates, telling them of all his experiences as a soldier. Peter was formerly employed in the signal department of the Pennsylvania.

James Rowan and A. Stevens, the former a pipefitter and the latter a boilermaker, in the Wabash shops at Montpelier, were here visiting relatives on Thanksgiving day and left for their homes this morning. Each was formerly employed in the local Wabash shops.

D. E. Smith, of the Pennsylvania shop clerk's office, is in receipt of a letter from Floyd V. DeHaven, a former draftsman in the Pennsylvania offices, who enlisted four months ago in the railroad department of the army. He is now somewhere in France, is well and likes soldier life.

A letter to Harry Cashdollar, time clerk in the dynamo assembling room of the General Electric works, received this morning from Raymond Williams, who is an apprentice in the naval department of the United States, was written at some naval base in France. The letter was signed by W. M. C. A. letterhead. It stated that the writer was well and would soon be on the water in the United States steamship Bath. Mr. Williams was a clerk in the office of Foreman W. H. Schultz at the electric works before joining the navy.

The police department has received a communication from the chief of police of Monroe, Mich., requesting assistance in a search for Everett Moore, missing from his home, 1039 Front street, Monroe, Mich., since October 24. The lad is 13 years old, weighs 75 pounds, is 4 feet 6 inches tall, has large blue eyes, dark complexion and dark heavy hair. Upon his disappearance, he was wearing a gray sweater, gray suit and blue cap. A reward is offered for the lad's location. Anyone knowing of a stray boy answering this description notify Chief Lenz.

The Cottage at "Orestholme" Sold.
Edward Oberkiser, conductor for the Pennsylvania Company, has bought the stucco, tile-roof cottage on Huntington Road, west of Woodland park, consideration, \$4,800.00.

This home is the smaller of the two properties remodeled by C. R. Levy for Fitch & Sons, and shows what can be accomplished in making an old home modern in appearance.

Many homes could be made attractive without a heavy cost if the right fellow designed the alterations.

PLAN FOR SALE.
A meeting of the Belgian Horse Breeders' association was held Saturday afternoon in the office of A. J. Hutchings, county clerk, at which arrangements for a sale to be held late in the winter.

WILL SETTLE QUESTION.
The momentous question whether Kaiser William Hohenzollern, foreman of Germany, is insured or not will be thrashed out in special court at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The action is under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans and will be held at Vordermark hall. T. W. Blair and W. H. Tebban will defend the Kaiser, while Attorneys Hoge and Jones will set out the defendant, King George of England, as insured.

ORDERED TO CAMP GREEN.
Huntington, Ind., Dec. 1.—Philip Allen Payne, commissioned as provisional second lieutenant in the regular army, has been ordered to report to the commander of the Seventh infantry regiment at Camp Green, in North Carolina. The platoon of artillery being organized in Huntington has thirty-one enlisted men Thursday, twenty-six of whom have passed the physical examination. The first drill will be held Tuesday night of next week.

The county council of defense, through its chairman, Peter Martin, is arranging for the distribution of pork shoulders and sides at 23 cents, and hams at 25 cents.

E. B. ROBINSON FOR CLERK.
E. B. Robinson, 513 East Wayne street, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for county clerk. He is at present in the employ of the Lincoln Life Insurance company.

SENTINEL WANT
ADS. ALWAYS

PHONE 173

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

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SENTINEL

To Help You Maintain Simple Direct Money Methods Is the Purpose of This Check System

Here is a system which without extra effort on your part will assure you of a simple means for keeping track of finances.

The check system is not conducive to loose business methods. It protects anyone so inclined—from himself.

This system has found its place in business long ago. If once used for personal finances it will prove indispensable.

Without doubt it is the only service in the community which costs you nothing.

Avail yourself of this service. We have a check book you'll like.

FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
Fort Wayne, Indiana

News of Our Neighbors

HORSE KILLED.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 1.—Edward Plummer, son of David Plummer, at Atwood, drove to Elma Green, Thursday, to attend the Thanksgiving fair and some time during the evening his horse got loose and wandered to the railroad track and was killed by a passing train about 11 o'clock in the evening. The buggy was demolished. Young Plummer was left without a way to get home besides losing the property of his father which amounts to quite a loss.

RAINED SMALL FISH.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 1.—Local students of natural history were somewhat perplexed yesterday morning to find a number of small fish in some of the puddles along Main street for a block south of Cherry. It was thought at first that someone had thrown some sardines away, but an investigation showed that the fish had never been pickled and were a variety of shiner. How they came to be scattered along the street is quite a mystery.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 1.—A. J. (Jack) Powers, Warsaw cigar manufacturer, suffered a very severe stroke of paralysis Friday noon at his home at the corner of Lake and Jefferson streets. He was still unconscious at last reports and it is thought to be in a very serious condition.

WILL TRY FOR OIL.

Hicksville, Ohio, Dec. 1.—At last this field is to be thoroughly tested for oil. Zels and Parker have organized

NEURALGIA
For quick results
rub the forehead
and temples with
VICK'S VAPORUB

"We Keep 'Em Rolling"
A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher
Harrison Garage Co.,
Repairing and Storage.
Ford Repair Service.
EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr.
Phone 956. 506-08 Harrison St.

C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C. CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE: 121 East Berry Street.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONE—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 Black.
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Opposite Postoffice

THANKS TO SPECIALIST
WORK SATISFIES.
Ask Your Friends
We grind lens in
our own factory.
MR. G. OPTICIAN ROOM 201
ARCADE.

Never Freeze Protects Your Radiator

One can sufficient for entire winter. It is a high-grade product and fully guaranteed. Hood and Radiator Covers for all makes of cars. Complete Stock.

Auto Robes, \$3.50 to \$6.50

Wayne Motor Service Co.

716 Harrison. Opp. Anthony. Phone 3358.

JACOB GRILL DEAD

Well Known Farmer Passes Away After Illness of Several Months.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Spencerville, Ind., Dec. 1.—The funeral of Jacob Grill was held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church, Rev. A. K. Mummus officiating. Mr. Grill passed away on Tuesday evening at his home south of town at the age of 66 years and 5 months. He had been a sufferer for several months, the results of a stroke of paralysis and last week suffered another stroke. He leaves to mourn his death six children, David Grill of Ohio, Henry Grill of Garrett, Harry Grill who resides in the west and Ebbert at home, Mrs. Lora Baughman and Mrs. Clara Krick of St. Joe and thirteen grandchildren.

Spencerville Short Items.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen and children, all of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Myers and children and Mrs. Mary Myers, of Mount Olive; Mrs. Ruben Mullen and children, of Montpelier, Ohio; Ross Bishop and son, Standly, of Hopeville; Saul Bishop, wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bishop and children, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum, of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Katie Otto were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Bishop, of Auburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farnum visited several days this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Katharine Farnum, of Butler, who is quite ill. Mrs. Rebecca West returned home on Monday, after visiting a week at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Ella Wolf, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. John Kline, of Decatur.

Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe, and Mrs. Sadie Bruce and son, Ralph, of Auburn, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Steward and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffit and daughters, Jessie and Pauline, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, of Coburntown, were Thanksgiving guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz, of Auburn street.

The Fort Wayne-Ossian Basketball team played at Spencerville City team at this place on Thursday night. The score was 53 to 22 in favor of the locals.

Mr. Dwyer and family who moved here recently from Ohio, and will reside on the Snyder farm, north of town, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hart and family.

Mr. Rebecca Benninghoff was a Friday guest of Mrs. Anna Cupp, of Auburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bowser and children, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowser and children, of Arcola, and Homer Bowser, wife and children, of Huntington, spent Thanksgiving at the home of the gentleman's father, Theodore Bowser, of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb and Leatha Baker spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb of Main street.

Mrs. Rose Beams is at Garrett and spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Della Metcalf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and children were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the lady's brother, Martin Kimes and family, of Robinson Chapel.

Miss Jessie Moffit, of Auburn, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mrs. Katharine Steward and children, Miss Vera Silberg, of Garrett, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. J. Silberg, and family.

Mrs. George Steward and son, Dale, of Fort Wayne, are visiting the lady's father, Samuel Markle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and son, Richard, Mrs. Susie Silberg and son, Cecil, of Auburn, and Miss Flora Renn were Thursday guests of Mrs. Anna Baker and family.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold a business meeting at the church on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Pervines and brother, Howard, have as their week-end guests Glenn Bosworth and sister, Ruth, of Hartford City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos White, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Chaney, Auburn street.

Mrs. Louie Beam is quite ill at this writing and Mrs. Frank House is some better.

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio, Dec. 1.—The Friendly Helpers class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Protsman, on North Main street, Wednesday evening, with the following program: Roll call; verse; song; the word; thanks; Peace, which is Born of Love, Mrs. O. Sheets; Life of John Wesley, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Rancavan, Mrs. L. Harmon, Mrs. Cleo Long and Mrs. Larue assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

Mark Temple, of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Temple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McCoy and family, of Westminster; Miss Ruth McCoy, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Scott; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Murphy, of Van Wert; Mrs. Bessie Shindler and daughter Gertrude, of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn and family, of Van Wert, and Miss Doris McCoy, of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson and family, of Van Wert, enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beggs, on North Main street.

Nell Bowen, of Bowling Green, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen.

Mrs. Alfred Campbell and son, James, left Tuesday for Logan, Ohio, for a visit of indefinite length with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochester.

Chas. Schabery and Harmon Brown, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday in Convoy, the guests of their parents.

Miss Norma Schaudt, of Lima, came Wednesday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Gehres and family and other relatives.

News of the death of Miss Millie Seymour, of Dayton, was received here

New British Chief In Mesopotamia



GEN. SIR W. R. MARSHALL

General Sir W. R. Marshall succeeds the late General Maude as commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia.

Wednesday, Miss Seymour was a sister of Mrs. A. L. Mowery. H. C. Oberschmidt, of Cincinnati, was a Convoy Business caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Stogdill and children, Ralph, Martha and Helen, spent Thanksgiving day with her father, Will Foley and family.

Miss Leah Moore was a Fort Wayne shopper Wednesday.

Miss Elsie May, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Hart and family, on West Tully street.

Miss Mahelle Temple entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday Charles Kessler of Delphos, Miss Rose Reynolds and Arthur Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and daughter, of Marion, Ind., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Murphy.

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Theo. Kreischer and children were business callers in Van Wert Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Nelson, of Paulding, were dinner guests of J. F. Dickerson and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressel, of Monroeville, spent Thursday with relatives here.

Little Miss Elizabeth Freck is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. D. E. Bayles and family, of Van Wert.

SMALLPOX ABATES AND QUARANTINE IS LIFTED

Schools and Churches Have Reopened at Grabill—W. Wann Has Accident

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Grabill, Ind., Dec. 1.—The scourge of smallpox has sufficiently abated to allow the board of health to lift the quarantine from the various homes here. The schools and churches have re-opened and are running on the usual schedule.

Grabill Short Items.
Thanksgiving was very quietly observed at this place Thursday, all the places of business having closed their doors for the day. Services were held in the two churches in the morning. Several of the boys who went hunting were successful in bagging a few rabbits.

Joseph Witmer and son, Joseph, Jr., made a business trip to Fillman, Ind., Monday.

Miss Emma Gerig has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends at Brinsmade, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roth are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, at Berne, Ind., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conrad and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conrad visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz at Fort Wayne, this week.

Mrs. Henry Goldsmith, who is ill with cancer, had a sinking spell the fore part of this week, but has again rallied and is somewhat better again.

Paul Clauser, who is employed at Fort Wayne, spent a few days here with his mother, he being unable to work on account of having been vaccinated.

Mrs. Josephine Gerig and family moved into her new house on State street, Tuesday, from Cedarville, where she has been living for a few years.

Miss Velma Gaoevsis is a new employee at the Grabill restaurant.

W. W. Wann is recovering from a painful accident, which occurred while he was doing some grinding with an emery wheel in the garage, a small piece of emery lodging itself in the pupil of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grabill and D. N. Klopstein and family spent Tuesday at Fort Wayne.

NOBLE COUNTY ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE \$1,000

Campaign Will Start Monday to Raise Money for Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 1.—Noble county's apportionment for the Y. W. C. A. fund is \$1,000. The work will be started Monday. Mrs. Hesko, of South Bend, chairman for northern Indiana, will be in the city and help organize the forces. Miss Clara Gilbert is the county chairman.

Kendallville Weddings.
Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, East street, occurred the wedding of Miss Pauline Kent and Carl Graham. The attendants were Miss Leona Swartz and Carl Miller.

\$2.00 Heavy Weight Cotton \$1.65 Ribbed Union Suits

A special Underwear Offer that you cannot duplicate.

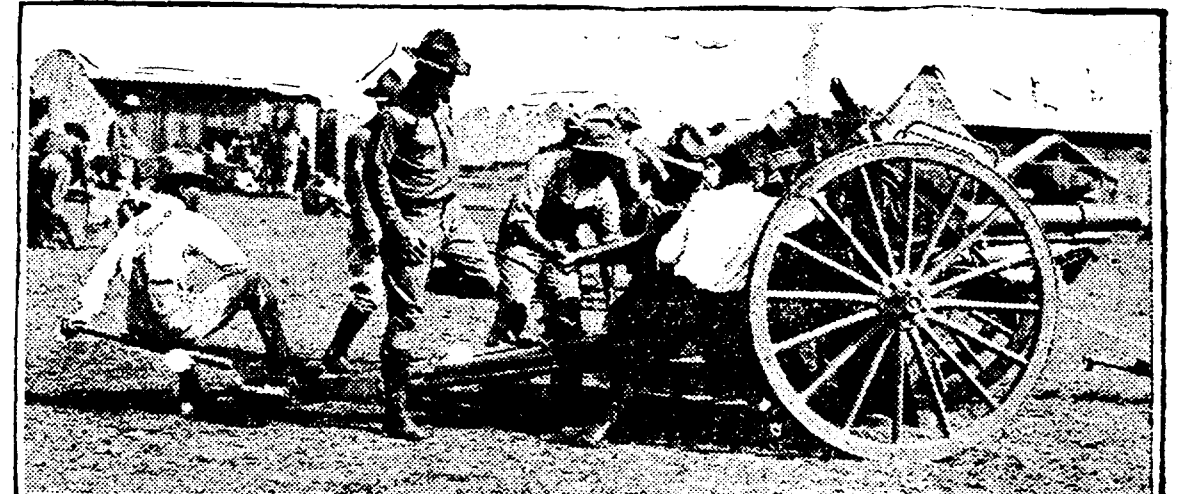
Extra Quality Egyptian Cotton—All sizes.

\$1.65 is less than these suits can be purchased for at wholesale today.

Patterson-Fletcher Company

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS. WAYNE AND HARRISON.

U. S. RUSHES TRAINING OF LIGHT ARTILLERY



General Pershing reports that light artillery, as well as cavalry and infantry, has demonstrated its value in the British push toward Cambrai. Uncle Sam is speeding up light artillery practice among the "selects" at the American cantonments. Here's a picture by Photo-reporter R. P. Dorman, showing the loading of a light field gun "somewhere in America."

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin Kendall, of Tipton, Ind. Miss Gretchen Silvey played the wedding march. An elaborate wedding dinner was served at the close of the ceremony.

Miss Eva Rauh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauh, of near this city, and Herbert Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shew, of this city, were united in marriage Thursday at the home of Rev. V. Hayes Miller, who performed the ceremony. Mr. Shew is a fireman on the B. & O. railroad. Mr. and Mrs.

Shew will reside in Garrett, where they have been furnished a home.

Kendallville Short Items.
Mrs. Julia Wheeler, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Beckman and family, returned to her home in Chicago, Friday.

H. J. Long, of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly a resident of this city, has been in the city several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Bittkeffer and Marlin Knight are visiting relatives of the former at Battle Creek, Mich.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Morrill at the Baptist church auditorium Thursday evening. Over a hundred guests were present. Rev. Mr. Morrill has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church and will make this city his future home.

Andrew Craven and John Hinkley, who are stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., were in the city several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family, of Bremen; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fischer and daughter, Frieda, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family, all of Elkhart.

Dr. R. J. Wade conducted the third quarterly conference at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening. A district rally service of the Epworth League of the Goshen district was also held, several representatives of the leagues in the district being present.

Practically all business was suspended at Albion on Thanksgiving day in order that clerks and employees might spend the day in reverence, if they choose.

Will Sheffer has returned to his first love and native haunts—Albion—having served his state at the penal farm, paid his fine and in position to turn over a new leaf.

Joseph Homsher, a valued salesman of the S. F. Bowser company at Fort Wayne, ate Thanksgiving dinner with his family in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shew, of Kendallville, were Albion visitors Thanksgiving, eating dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shew.

BIG DEMAND FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

Large Number Are Issued by the County Clerk at Albion.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Albion, Ind., Dec. 1.—Marriage permits were issued to the following applicants by County Clerk Kitt a few days prior to Thanksgiving: Harry Ray Haugher, North Westport, Ind.; Blanche Esther Stocker, Washington township; Basil Edward Needham, Rome City; and Inez Ervina Rimmell, Wawaka; Pearl Jaquay, Jefferson township; and Mabel Marie Loman, Albion; Fred Gato Steinbarger and Phoebe Almaretta Doud, Brim-

field; George Milton Crothers, lieutenant Officers Reserve corps, Cincinnati, and Anna Rankin Beeson, Ligonier.

Albion Short Items.
Five carloads of Indiana coal were received by Albion dealers Thanksgiving, for which the community unites in giving thanks thrice-fold.

C. D. Scott returned from Toledo, Thursday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

Mrs. Bertha Finley, of Fort Wayne, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. P. Prickett and family, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Alice Clapp, of Fort Wayne, was a Thanksgiving visitor at Albion, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Cowan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cook spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Simon and family at Avilla.

C. M. Eagles, of the B. & O., enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with his family in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockley were Thanksgiving visitors at Kimmel, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black and wife, of near Rome City, were Albion visitors Thanksgiving, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Black, parents of the Editor W. H. McEwen and family partook of a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Strater, of Wayne township, making the trip to and from the home in the Strater auto.

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Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

If you are to find that new position soon, you must advertise NOW.

Sentinel Want Ads.

Sign Your Country's Food Pledge—This Is It:

CUT OUT CAREFULLY ALONG THIS LINE

Pledge Card for United States Food Administration

If You Have Already Signed, Pass This On To A Friend

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, in so far as my circumstances permit.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. Anyone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to the Membership Window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Cut this out carefully and send it to the Federal Food Administrator, Room 20, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Do not send it to Washington. Send it to Indianapolis. This is the same as the pledge card, and just as official. Do not sign this if you have signed a pledge card. Do not sign a pledge card if you sign this.

When you send this in, with your name and address, you will be sent free: (1) a handsome three-colored window membership card to show that you are trying to live up to the suggestions of the food administration at your house; (2) an interesting and valuable book of suggestions and recipes, entitled "Ten Lessons on Food Conservation"; (3) a wall card to hang in your kitchen, entitled "The Kitchen War Creed," to show you how you can help win the war in your own kitchen if you wish.

And the food administration will mail you other helpful things later, perhaps. To sign this card is a patriotic privilege. It will make you a leader in your neighborhood in the task of saving certain foods for our soldiers and our allies.

Sign this card. Show Mr. Hoover you are with him. Hang out your window membership card when it comes. Read the interesting literature that will be sent you. The government is not going to ask for your canned goods or for anything else, because you sign this card. You incur no obligations. You merely promise to study the problem of food saving to win the war and do what you can to help.

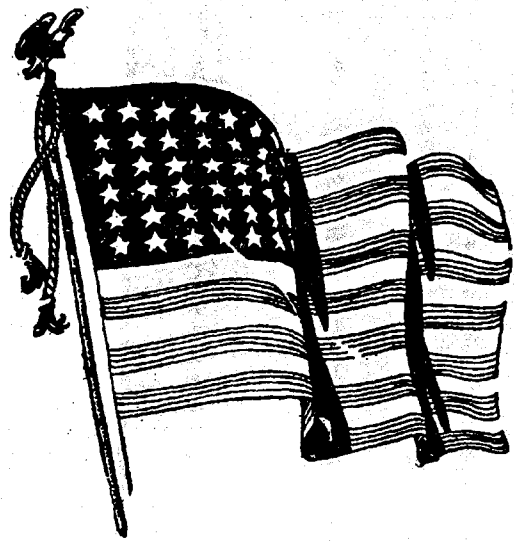
The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT.)

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Single Copy..... 2c
By Carrier, Per Week, Delivered..... 10c
By Mail, Per Annum..... \$5.00
By Mail, in Fifty Mile Radius..... \$3.00
Week's, by Mail, Per Annum..... \$1.00

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ADVERTISING BRANCHES
NEW YORK OFFICE—Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.
CHICAGO OFFICE—Mallory Building, Madison and Wabash Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.
Vol. LXXXV.....No. 54



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

INVITING SOMETHING.

The one fact of the coal situation—or crisis, if that term better please your ear—that the public knows and understands is the extreme difficulty of getting coal. It is scarce in the market and it is high in price. Everybody is aware of those two features of the matter.

There are some other phases of the situation not so well known and understood. The public, for instance, perhaps does not know in general how serious the coal shortage has become nor with what dangers it threatens the country by creating handicaps both for the government and industry that may have vital bearing on the outcome of the war, or that both France and Italy are crippled for want of fuel and may be made to suffer seriously because fuel supplies for which America is looked to do not come. The public may also not be aware that just now there is going on between the transportation interests and the coal producing interests of the country a very lively and intensely bitter warfare of extermination and reextermination to impose the fundamental blame for conditions. Nor may the public clearly appreciate just how near the country has come to witnessing the iconoclasm of nationalized industry in consequence of the coal shortage and the breakdown of transportation.

Whether or not aware of this last consideration, the country may as well begin to prepare itself to behold something of a revolution in the federal relation to two of the greatest industries. Coal must come out of the ground, where there is plenty of it, in abundant quantity to supply the abnormal demand and it must be distributed with such efficiency as to keep the vast movement of industrial wheels going. If the coal producers cannot produce and the transportation interests cannot transport coal enough to lift the handicap that the nation now bears in its prosecution of the war some means not yet tried must be found to remedy the situation. The railroad heads of the country seem to appreciate the situation. They are attempting a pooling arrangement in the most populous and busy industrial section of the land in the hope that it will improve transportation and relieve congestion where the need is greatest and the crisis severest. Beyond the contingency of a failure of this expedient the railroad heads are taking counsel of the more than possible necessity that the government may have to take charge of transportation. At least they have the candor to look the situation in the face and the courage to admit the potential necessity of a revolutionary step.

The coal producing interests continue to blame the railway breakdown for the coal shortage. They insist they have done and are doing their part manfully and well. It may be that this is so. But if the best they are doing is the best they can do, it is bad enough. A coal shortage in a vast national crisis like the present, in which fuel is the most vital consideration, is not a situation that can be abstractly reasoned out and called settled. A coal shortage can be met only with coal and in this case coal is not meeting it. There may be railroad blame—plenty of it—but it must be the observation of those who have sought to keep an eye on the situation that the railroads have been the readier and the easier factor for the government to deal with. In large part the coal producing interests have been refractory and difficult to bring to terms under federal fuel regulation.

So while the railroads are telling the government to present any plans it may have for

the solution of the transportation problem and are preparing to surrender control to a federalized authority if need be, the coal producing interests continue to make trouble here and there and on a scale more extensive than bodes good for the continued private character and feudal might of that industry. Nationalized coal lands and even nationalized mining industry present a much less formidable and anxious problem than federal transportation. The mining interests ought to be able to see this, as they ought to be able to understand that even in minds that have furnished no lodgment for the general scheme of state socialism that it is conceived by many the necessities of the war may impose, there is no special hostility in the interest of conservation to nationalization of coal lands.

The mining interests are inviting the thing that they ought most to fear, for it is the thing of all others in any scheme of a federalized ownership that can be most readily accomplished and most promptly imbedded in a public acceptance and approval.

AMERICA IN THE WAR FOR SURE.

It is perhaps more a matter of sentiment than a fact of military importance—a sentiment that will appeal very strongly to the French, when they understand it—but is a fact that the United States is and likewise are in the war for sure—all of it and each of them.

It must have been with something of a thrill the American people learned yesterday for the first time that on the soil of France are national guard units representing every state of the union. How large the number of soldiers is the war department does not disclose, but it must be now a considerable force that altogether reinforces the expeditionary army that General Pershing took over. It is something that the people of every state will appreciate and now cherish that they are represented distinctly by men at the front—their own boys, the youngsters they know and love and will follow with hopes and fears, with prayers and tears through the harrowed fields of war. In every other unit of the service there will be men from many states. They make up the regulars and they will make up the ranks of the national armies lately selected and now in training. But the guards are designated in some manner by the states from which they came and local solicitude and state pride will follow the guards.

It will be a new inspiration to the people of France when they know that every commonwealth in this republic's great sisterhood has sent its men to the firing line and understand that from Maine to California and from our great sweet seas to our tropic gulf every state has sent its sons to battle side by side with the fire tried sons of France.

The movement of the guards across the water has been accomplished with much secrecy and it has been completed without disaster. Not a man has been lost in this heavy transportation of troops through the submarine zones, where, it may well be believed, the kaiser's U boats were not drowsy in their vigils to gore our ships and destroy our soldiers. It has been known that units of the guard were going and that the now celebrated Rainbow Division had been started across, but that any such important movement as it now is disclosed has successfully taken place was under way was well concealed until it had been completed.

Buying a few Red Cross seals may mean little enough to you one way or the other—merely a few cents given and a few cents gone. But multiply your own case by millions and you will get some notion of what result is fashioned out of the multitudinous thing that to you is but a trifle—one way or the other. That is what counts in great public effort. What everybody goes into with a helping hand and a helping purse is bound to succeed. If everybody in the country who could afford to spend a dime for Red Cross Christmas seals would spend that dime for them, the ultimate consequence would be a great sum and such a saving of human life and conservation of human resource as can scarcely be imagined. Do your part and assist to get another to do his part and so on and so forth and the thing will be "put over" in a big way this year.

Every state in the union is now represented in France by units of the national guard. Soon there will be a fuller representation for the appurtenant territory of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines in each case getting ready to do a bit to show that all America—continental and insular—is united and determined. Even a son of our old trouble-hunting friend Aguinaldo has got his gun, and is drilling.

Even the kaiser is somewhat skeptical of the value of any peace concluded with the Bolsheviks. William wants a bargain that can be kept tied, just the same as any other fellow who's looking for something.

It may have been overlooked in the acknowledgments, but one thing for which the country may be all-fired grateful is that there is only one Bob La Follette.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

THE PERENNIAL SMILE.

Smile when you're all alone; smile in a crowd. Smile awhile softly, then out loud. Smile from your brow to the point of your chin; Smile on the outside, and then smile in.

Smile when the sun shines; smile when it rains. Smile in the meadows; smile through the lanes. Let other people grumble and revile; Just keep feeling good and keep that smile.

Smile when you've roast beef; smile when it's hash. Smile when your business is going to smash. Smile when you can't have things your way. Smile when you're singing and smile while you pray.

Smile when you have no work to do. Smile when you have so much you can't get through. Maybe your best coat's way out of style—Go in your shirt sleeves but wear that smile.

Smile by a fixed rule; smile off hand. Smile when you can't even understand. Smile like a hen determined to set. Smile like a race horse winning a bet.

Every time dyspepsia makes an attack Smile like a jester and drive it back. Beats all the doctors seventeen mile—Quit taking physic and take a smile.

Smile life size if you're a married man. If you're a bachelor smile if you can. Smile at a funeral; don't disgrace. Even a dead man by making a face.

Maybe that scowl has grown on tight: Dislocate your features and set them right. Smooth out the wrinkles, get rid of your bile; Everybody loves you when you smile.

—V. M. II.

Our Daily Affirmation.

THE MORE YOU GRIN THE BETTER THE CORN BREAD TASTES—IN OTHER WORDS, SPREAD YOUR BREAD WITH A SMILE.

Remotology.

People who "gig" at serving the government now are likely to "gag" a little later in the game.

Last week the British hit the Teuts with a loud bang—this week they are consolidating their gains with a resounding slam-bang.

Russia is not to be laughed at any more—in the presence of death nothing but a sniff may be permitted.

H. Monroe always allowed that in her case poetry was a natural gift. The question, however, arises immediately. Whose gift?

The easiest French phrases, according to my teacher, are these: "On Dieu! Comment! En Verite! Pi done! Quelle honte! On frappe! We prefer 'On frappe!' It sounds so natural, as it were.

We heard a well informed speaker refer to "this phenomena" the other day, and have been trying to co-ordinate the expression with the saying we once heard to the effect that "old school Latin is hard to get onto."

Red Cross is the best cross for a wounded soldier to hang on.

Love your enemies—but make them worth loving before you go to it.

Punched Transfers.

"Speaking of enemies within, there is the great American appetite."—Brooklyn Eagle.

No need to be timid. It is well guarded now.

"Hoover says we shall win the war with the hogs. Usually we have won our wars in spite of the hogs."—New York Evening Post.

Take it either way the hog has his place to fill.

Coal Is Going to Cost Real Money Soon.

Excited Father—It is the wolf at the door. Hear him?

Weary Mother—Oh, well, let him in. I was afraid it was the stork.

Our Uncle Ike Says:

"THIS HERE YELLER EVIL SEEMS T' HAVE CHANGED COLOR AN' TURNED OUT T' BE PRUSSIAN BLUE AFTER ALL. SALLY PARSONS HAS GOT A NEW SILK KIMONER—I KNOW 'CAUSE MY HIRED MAN SAIS SO."

Oh?

Rem: Old Farmer Brown says a man in his town built a carriage shed on his back lot and is so ignorant he calls it a "garage."—E.

Another Popular Lecturer Gets It Wrong.

"I have held it true," the lecturer said as he wound up his discourse, "that all along the pathway of nature you can see the footprints of an unseen hand guiding and directing us."

More Indian Names.

John Buzza is a Cherokee, and so is John W. Kinsinger. We understand that the Rider Hammer and Price Sapsucker are good Indians, too. But you will have to ask the government about Jennie Constitution, Kaheta Tehee, Patsy Bat, Ollie Robin and Susie Scrapper. Believe it or not, as you like, Hopsy Bear and Ellen Bean are also down on the list of the "November Public Auction Sale of Indian Lands."

Banicle's Epitaph.

In England a number of monuments have been erected to canine pets. One bears the following inscription:

"Poor old Banicle! Gone at last, His mistress felt it when he passed. Although he would not hurt a mouse, He was always good to guard the house."

Probably Not.

Exemption Board Doctor (testing recruit's eyesight)—Here—take this paper, and read these small letters.

Hoosier—What fer? I won't have no time in a battle to read newspapers—and besides I reckon they're all printed in French!

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, WE CAN EASILY UNDERSTAND THAT THE BRITISH WAY OF HANDLING ARTILLERY IS REPULSIVE TO THE GERMAN MIND.

Naivete In Advertising.

"For Sale—I have a recipe like near beer, only there is more to it, and you know it directly you have drunk it. X."—Exchange.

We Are Appallingly Brave.

A bachelor uncle wants to know if we'd "dodge a babe in short clothes?"

Old Stuff, But Good.

The Bishop of Lydda tells a mighty good yarn touching British weather.

"Once," he says, "before I was bishop, I was on top an omnibus where some Parsees were seated."

"What are they?" asked a man near me.

"Indians—Parsees, you know," I replied. "They worship the sun."

"Oh!" exclaimed the man. "I see. They have some sort of a religion."

Confessions of a Denatured Pacifist

BY EDWIN E. SPARKS.

President of Pennsylvania State College.

I am nearing 50 years of that thing we call life. For more than 30 years I have been a school-teacher and have given good (and, no doubt, bad) advice to thousands of young people. I have my likes and dislikes; my hobbies and my hopes. My lifelong dislike has been war and my lifelong hope has been for perpetual peace.

By both temperament and physical endowment I am a pacifist. As a boy I did not play baseball because the condition of my eyes prevented my seeing the ball before it hit me. The same weakness barred me from tennis. I could have played football, but I never felt any desire to kick the other fellow in the head, and I felt a real unwillingness to have him kick me. I never fired a gun in my life. Perhaps I should have played croquet, but games never appealed to me.

Under a license granted by the University of Chicago, in the old university extension days, I put to sleep as many audiences in the middle west as any man on the lecture platform with my "War and Peace in American History." In this discourse I indicted war as a thief in the night, who unexpectedly invaded our homes, stole our sons, our property, our sense of justice, our personal liberty, and our civilization. I proved, at least to my own mind, that in this advanced age of the world and with The Hague program before us, we should never have another world war. I now face once more the great lesson which experience has many times tried to drill into my skull, that I cannot make a thing true by thinking it is so.

When the present war broke out I was sorely disappointed. Then I suddenly recalled that I had long been thinking the present head of Germany intended to have a try at the old game before the quit the job, and since his highness came into this world, about the time my lowness did, he is no longer young and consequently had not much time left in which to find an excuse to start something. Somehow we "feel" these prophecies.

I was sorry for the poor people who had to bear the brunt of the war. Like many American tourists (pardon the parenthesis: I have no other way of telling you that I have "been abroad" twice), I have made merry with the light-hearted French, admired the thoroughness of the Germans, been amused by the airs of the Italians, and exasperated by the cocksureness of the British. Now, all these people were to be led to the slaughter again in the old game of kinefight. And to most of them it did not matter a rap who was king! If it were not so awful it would be funny.

As the awful thing grew and my theories blew up one after another, I began to see that many things, which at the time seemed only accidental, were probably planned as part of a Prussian propaganda. Four years ago when I associated with our exchange professor from Germany I thought of him as getting as much benefit from us as we got from him. Now I began to put little things together and saw that he regarded himself as a missionary, bringing light into American darkness.

That attitude I could dismiss with a laugh, but how did he get it? Perhaps because for years we teachers had been going to Germany to complete our education and had been sending our graduate students there. We were all good fellows, and frankly, we were successful. Those of us who were scientists, insisted that students should elect German in their college courses because German was the great

storehouse of scientific information. At various educational meetings we read papers in praise of the German system of instruction. We gave ponderous lectures to our freshmen in true German university style.

No doubt all this laudation was deserved; but summing up its probable effect on a nation, I began to see some reason for the attitude of the German rulers, if not the people. They were suffering from a disease, which, in my boyhood days we called the "big head." It is superinduced by a rush of success to the head. Its symptoms are a cock-sureness that you are right and all the rest of the world is wrong; that you cannot be overlooked in the general scheme of world development; and that you have received a God-giving commission to impose your plan and views on all the rest of mankind. When a boy got a bad case of "big head," the rest of the crowd had him a good thumping. That usually reduced the swelling.

Perhaps no nation can endure too much adulation without getting unduly inflated. If we had seen for the last 10 years "Made in the United States" on the bottom of the world's best manufacturers, had connected it with the world's best music, and had read it attached to the best research literature we might have grown unduly chesty ourselves.

But this case of hallucination is away around the globe; I and my family and my interests are on this side. Prussia is only a province; all Germany is not a vast nation. One can't stand against all the others. Then I remembered seeing two comparative maps showing what changes three years of war had wrought in central Europe, and how the menace had grown.

When I looked at that exhibit a few minutes I began to weaken on my proposition that this was a foreign war and that we were fighting solely for our European allies. I began to see that if this thing kept on, as seemed probable unless Uncle Sam took a hand, we were likely soon to be fighting a home war with our backs up against our own doors.

Prussianism began to loom up as a menace right here instead of "out there." It looked now as if it were my war; for my home and my family; for my right to be free from a military system; and for my right to think and act as I please. It is a choice between American liberty and Prussian cruelty—I want liberty.

But where are all my theories of the evils of war? My duty to my fellowman, my objection to forced military service, my scruples against taking human life? As strong as ever, I believed in them; as a fighting pacifist I still believe in them. Then why have I become denatured? Because my house is on fire. I want the fire put out and my home preserved. And I don't feel enough to stop to inquire what kind of a fire engine the company brings to aid me; what is the diameter of the hose or nozzle; whether it is right to use the water on a burning house when it might be needed on some garden; whether or not there are evils attending a paid or volunteer organization of firemen; whether some of the firemen may be hurt in performing their duty. No, I say, "Go ahead! Put out the fire! Save my property!"

But the taxes. When we were children on the playground some joker was wont to throw a stone or stick into the air and give a harassing yell: "What goes up must come down." As a lesson in finance as well as a law of physics the saying is true. Congress cannot throw the stick of war expenditures into the air without it

coming down later in the form of taxes. We shall know and our children shall know what heavy taxation really is.

But is it not better to spend all this money at once than to dribble it along as the world has been doing in keeping up a vast naval and military system? It will be worth all it costs if we can only free the world from future wars and make self-government safe and assured.

Now, you see why I find myself on the other side of the fence. I don't waste much time in reading arguments as to which side started the thing, or whether our side or the other commits more atrocities; also as to whether we should keep our forces at home for our own defense or send them overseas to impose. The thing which makes me a denatured pacifist, which denatured me (or rather made me put on my horns) is that somebody has kindled a fire which threatens to burn up the world's best property; that my home and yours is endangered. I want to put out that fire, and I want to do it thoroughly.

Having become converted to necessity, am I less opposed to war? No, I am more than ever convinced of the folly, the horror, the utter uselessness of war; consequently I want to banish it from the list of possible things. This can be done only by a thorough eradication. To save a man's life a surgeon will cut away an affected part; will thoroughly scrape and clean the adjacent portions in order to prevent a return of the disease. I want to make a good job of this cleaning out the cancer of war from the body politic. I want no halfway measures. My sympathy is dulled by the awfulness of the thing and the possibility that it may come again. The flower of my college boys is gone—and gone to no purpose whatever if we leave the thing unsifted. My sympathies are touched by letters from anxious mothers, begging me to find some way of saving their sons; but unless future safety from impossible theories is assured, later mothers will continue to lose their sons.

I am convinced of one thing: That when the women have a voice in the conduct of public affairs they will show that they have always fought the two W's of world sin, viz. war and whisky. But the women will never get the opportunity unless democracy prevails. The present emperor of Germany years ago voiced the attitude of absolutism when he said that women should be confined to children, cooking, and the kitchen.

Meanwhile, my fellow pacifists, we must kill the snake and not simply scotch it. Here may be the long-delayed opportunity of forming a family of nations, of creating and maintaining a league to enforce peace even by force of arms, by groups as our cities are now policed to restrain the evil-minded. Such a federation of the world is now made possible by improved means of transportation and communication. This very war will bring it ages nearer by nation contact. Is it not strange that America, the youngest among the nations, should be called in the providence of God to save the world in this crisis, and probably to lead in world-reconstruction, world-federation, and world-peace?

Let us take hope, my fellow opponents of unnecessary war; for out of evil shall come good. Let us not stop now to discuss what we shall do after peace comes; let us first get peace by victory, and that is some distance away. Contradictory as it may sound, we shall continue to fight in order to secure peace.

WATCH THESE.

(Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune.)
Terre Haute has, twice within the past week, had examples of how the German propaganda works. First came the report that hundreds of Terre Haute lads in Camp Shelby were poisoned by typhoid serum. This was learned to be a falsehood. Then came the report that the government agents were confiscating canned goods which housewives here had preserved. This was found to be a falsehood. These are but local instances of what is going on.

The president's secretary, Joseph P. Tunulty, has been considerably disturbed lately by rumors flying about the country to the effect that he is in prison or else dead, and that he was imprisoned or shot because he had proved to be Count Bernstorff's agent and a traitor.

It is reported that a former governor of one of the northwestern states actually repeated one form of this rumor in public. Since the story has turned up at many places widely distant from each other it is evident that it was deliberately circulated for the sake of the harm it might do by undermining public confidence in the government. It is only one of a brood of such yarns and apparently has done little harm.

Such tactics in Russia, where the greater part of the population gets its news by word of mouth, may accomplish more for the German cause than German guns can win, but the American school and the American newspaper are an effective armament against this favorite weapon of the kaiser.

NEW VOTERS SHOULD AVOID BAD START

(Indianapolis Star.)
The women of New York are making a mistake when they undertake to set themselves up as "a non-partisan group of voters." A resolution was adopted at their state convention recommending that women should not "indorse any principle, party or individual, or commit themselves to parties or partisan measures before we have had ample time to study conditions and problems of government which are new to us. And then what do they propose to do? The plain inference is that the leaders among the women are hoping for concerted action of some kind.

The men of New York voted to extend the ballot to women as citizens and not as women. The right to participate in New York elections was granted as individuals qualified and anxious to take part in the politics of the state. There was no intention to make a new party of women voters.

party. The logical reply to such action on the part of the women would be the organization of a men's party. For, of what use is a woman's party unless to get something for women as a class, and when the women vote as a class they might expect class opposition?

It is plain to any one that a men's party would be a foolish proposition, but it is no more far-fetched than would be united action of women as such. All are citizens and should exercise the franchise as citizens and not as members of any race, creed or sex. It is well for women to be cautious about indorsing parties or principles. They should take more pains than they do in the exercise of the franchise, but neither men nor women should be moved by any consideration except the best interests of all the people.

A TRUE SWEATER STORY.

(Chicago Herald.)
There have been so many lying "sweater stories" circulated by persons in sympathy with Germany that a lot of people no doubt took particular pleasure in reading the true one that came from Camp Grant the other day.

It told of ten thousand hand-knitted sweaters, warm and comfortable and rejoicing the eye, that had arrived there and been distributed among the soldiers. It told of how some of them would see them and what a lot of solid service they expected to get out of them. It told of the gratification of men who had not received such gifts from relatives when they realized that there were thousands of patriotic women and girls doing their best to see that no soldier should be without that almost indispensable article in this climate.

And these are the sweaters that, according to the little German lies, are going to pawnshops, are being sold to soldiers at high prices, are being appropriated by officers, are being diverted to any use save that for which they are intended!

A LITTLE LESS OF THIS AND THAT IS STAY-AT-HOMES' BIT.

A little less wheat, a little less meat, a little less fat, a little less sugar per person per week—but done in the spirit that makes of every meal a sacrament—and the war is won! After all, when intelligently analyzed, it is really very little—compared to the sacrifice of youth and life so loyally made by the boys in khaki—that we are asked to do. That we do it, however, each and every one of us, consistently on to the very end, is the important issue. Although not as dangerous, our daily food and household sacrifices are just as valuable as any work done on the battlefield.

In the matter of wheat, for instance, we ask a lot less than we are getting.

wheat bread, wheat pudding or wheat in any form, and the urgent request. Surely a little less sugar on our breakfast porridge, a little less in our tea and coffee cups, less candy and soda water between meals, fewer desserts with sugar, no icings on our cakes, is little enough to ask from us as individuals. If, as a nation, we can further accustom ourselves to the freer use of honey, molasses and even sugar, we groups to supply the needed sweet taste in our food the sugar craved abroad can be almost assured. Is it much to ask?—McClure's Magazine.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The Wit and Wisdom club was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. E. Rogers, at her West DeWald street home.

Edward G. Franke, chief accountant for the C. L. Centville Brewing company, has purchased the C. H. Courier property on Spy Run avenue, for \$1,600. Mr. Franke will build in the spring.

A rumor is current in upper railroad circles that Lewis Williams, general manager of the Nickel Plate, is to retire on January 1, and will be succeeded by J. W. Musson, traffic manager of the West Shore.

U. E. Burt, of No. 11 Summit street, while coupling cars at Plymouth, had his right hand caught between the bumpers. He came to Fort Wayne and Dr. Stenon attended him. Mr. Burt will lose one finger.

Lillie Workman, a little girl, while playing with a bonfire in her parents' yard on Saturday, came near burning to death. She stood too close to the fire when her dress ignited. Her mother heard her cries and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but the little one was badly burned. Dr. Miller attended her.

A doll party was given at Lottie Gaskill's on Franklin street the other evening. The names of the guests were Laura Pettit, Lottie Gaskill, Ora Gaskill, Eva Weaver, Nellie Weaver, Icy Weaver, Con Robinson; names of dolls, Mable Gaskill, Daisy Pettit, Pearl Gaskill, Emma Weaver, Katie Weaver, Maggie Weaver, May Weaver. An elegant late supper was served.

The Traveling Men's Protective society has elected the following officers: President, R. D. Hudgel; vice-president, L. J. Bohlby; secretary and treasurer, August Krueper; board of directors, William Kaough, U. S. Shoaff, H. V. Root, Phil Dickinson, A. R. Walters, H. Grage; chairman hotel committee, E. H. McDonald; legislative committee, George B. Seylor; press, Frank Gibson; railroad, W. H. Dwyer; relief, George Baker; school, A. Patterson.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MRS. BARR MAKES APPEAL FOR WORKERS

In Campaign She is Conducting at Crescent Avenue Church.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical church was filled with songs of praise last night from the lips of the booster's choir. Mr. Balmont has already sung his way into the hearts of the boys and girls. The booster buttons were in evidence and parents beamed upon their children with delight. The big choir led by Mr. Balmont is also doing fine work. At the close of the service a rehearsal was held and many of the audience remained to listen to the sweet music. Mrs. Barr's sermon was unique in the fact that it was told in story form. She adapted the story of the paralytic who was let down by his four friends through the roof of the home where the Master was stopping, at his feet, and healed, to modern life, and he made a strong appeal to every Christian in Lakeside, regardless of denomination, to join hands in the effort for the spiritual betterment of the community.

Mrs. Barr will preach in the morning at 11:45 on "Enlarging Our Borders." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock she will address a mass meeting for men only, at which time her subject will be "An Ideal Man from a Woman's Viewpoint."

Mrs. Barr gave this message in Fort Wayne when she was here before, and the men filled three of the churches, and one congregation held a song service while Mrs. Barr delivered the message to an audience. She then gave it again, but was too exhausted to deliver it a third time. At night her message will be "Springs That Run Dry." At 3 o'clock in the First M. E. church Miss Mason will speak to women only. Subject, "Out of Egypt."

HONOR MEMBERS NOW SERVING UNCLE SAM

Patriotic Service to be Held in Sunday School of Wayne Street M. E. Church.

Special patriotic services will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock by the Sunday school of the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church in honor of the twenty-one members of the school who are now wearing the khaki and have gone forth to fight for democracy and freedom. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Sunday school or not is extended to attend this service.

The program will be as follows: Organ—Forward Christian Soldiers. Song—America. Prayer—Rev. Porter. Solo—Marsellaise. Our Boys at the Front—Rev. Porter. Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel. Presentation of Honor Roll—G. M. Wilson.

Received by P. M. Price. Presentation of Service Flag—S. B. Plasket.

Received by H. C. Schroeder. Song—Star Spangled Banner. There are twenty-one members of our church and Sunday school in the service of Uncle Sam. These names will be read Sunday morning and as each name is read some member of that family will pin a star on the flag. The regular lesson will follow the special service.

Baptist.

First Church. 10:45—Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "Discipleship." 2:45—Spy Run school. Everybody invited. 6:30—B. Y. P. U. Everybody welcome.

10:45—Evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The All Sufficient Christ."

The time for sending our Christmas box to the Crawford Baptist Industrial school is near at hand so do not overlook the opportunity for donating something to this box, which will help make a Merry Christmas for some orphan child. Articles will be gathered at the Christmas entertainment, December 20th and will be in charge of Miss Anna Mary Phillely, chairman of the Christmas committee.

Wednesday evening, 7:45—Regular midweek prayer service, in charge of the pastor.

Thursday—The Woman's society will hold their Christmas bazaar in the church parlors Thursday, December 6, all day. It is earnestly requested that everybody make a special effort to attend this bazaar, also advertise it among your friends and neighbors as we would like to have this a big success, which we can do if you will help. There will be a fancy work booth, fancy white apron booth, kitchen apron booth and a baked goods table. A turkey and supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Men—Will you help to defeat Turkey?

Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Engell in the St. James apartments. All adults invited.

7:30—Meeting of the three troops of our boy scouts.

The musical program for the day is as follows:

—Morning—Voluntary—"Cannonetta"....Becker Anthem—"Come Ye Blessed"....Gaul Offertory—"Gavotte"....Martin Postlude—"Grand Choeur Militaire"....Federkin

—Evening—Voluntary—"Serenade"....Demarest Anthem—"Bow Down and Hear Me"....Bassford Offertory—"Lullaby"....Ford

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Fiftieth Year of Existence to Be Celebrated Sunday and Monday Nights.

The Third Presbyterian church, located at the corner of Harrison and Taber streets, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, pastor, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with special services Sunday and Monday night. At the Sunday evening services C. M. Chambers will give a brief history of the church, Frank P. Wilt will speak a few words concerning the outlook for the future and Miss Mary Christie will tell of some of the men and women who have been active in the church growth. Monday evening a social and reception will be held in the church which will be attended by several former pastors. Letters of greeting also will be read from those who will be unable to attend. The committee in charge has extended a special invitation to the members and friends of the church to attend both services.

The church was organized in 1867, after the Sunday school had run for two years. It was undertaken and directed as a mission of the First Presbyterian church. The church was first located at the corner of Calhoun and Holman streets, with Rev. Nathan Smith as pastor. In 1900 a petition was signed to move the church south of the tracks and the new structure was erected at the corner of Harrison and Taber streets. The church has enjoyed rapid growth and has a membership of nearly 600. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 450 members.

Postlude—"March Nuptiale"....Nevin Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Mt. Olive Church. (Holman Street.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. The communion will be administered at the close of the service.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30. The subject, "Self Control" will be opened by Mildred Green Rudisill.

Paper—Mrs. S. E. Jackson. Paper—Homer Thomas. Solo—Ruby Elliot.

Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Sylvia Moore, 1315 Clay street.

On Monday evening, December 3, the K. of P. lodge will render the following program:

Scripture and Invocation—Rev. J. W. Saunders. Music.

"Spiritual Aid Through Our Order"—Rev. G. Jordan.

"How Pythianism Has Aided Our Women"—Mrs. L. E. Jackson.

Violin Solo—Mrs. Wesley Stewart. "Moral and Physical Aid from Pythianism"—Dr. Conner.

Solo—Mrs. Raymond Welsh. "Progress of the Order"—Van H. Johnson, C. C.

J. B. Smith, Master of Ceremonies.

Greenlawn Avenue Church. (Cor. Greenlawn Ave. and Meridian Street.)

Rev. C. E. Moorman, pastor. The Sunday school of the Greenlawn Avenue Baptist church meets at 9:30 a. m. We are seeking the highest standards in our work. Come and get acquainted with us.

The morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11:00.

The meeting of the young people at 6:45. Come early and spend a happy evening at the church. Mr. Gaskill, leader.

The evening evangelistic service with sermon by Pastor Moorman. A strong song service and hearty welcome is here for you. Strangers invited. The only church on the hill, and with a rapidly growing neighborhood this church seeks to minister to all it possibly may help.

An all-day meeting of the Ladies' society Wednesday. Ladies of the neighborhood are wanted as well as those already members. The women meet with Mrs. George Smith, 657 Florence avenue, one block north of the church.

At 7:45 p. m. the church meets for the prayer service. A cheer for all who come.

South Wayne Church. Interesting things always are in store for all ages at South Wayne Sunday school which meets at 9:30. The Christmas offering goes to save the lives of the Armenian children. Mite boxes will be ready each Sunday. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:45. The minister, Rev. M. C. Tunison will preach at both services. At the close of the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members given the hand of Christian fellowship. A large turnout of the membership is urged for this service. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 on Wednesday evening, preceded by the junior choir rehearsal and followed by the rehearsal of the Christmas cantata. An interesting meeting is being planned and an unusually large attendance is hoped for.

Immanuel Church. In connection with our Thanksgiving services we observed the ordinance of baptism in which five converts were immersed. Next Sunday the Sunday school will hold another rousing session at 9:30. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Bair, will preach at 10:45 and at 7:45. Plenty of good music is always a feature of our services in which the congregation is led by the choir and orchestra. The Young People's meeting will be at 6:45 and the pastor will direct the Bible study in connection with the regular topical study. Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening. Choir and orchestra re-

hearsal Friday evening. Come to our services once and you will surely want to come again.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church. (Harrison and Jefferson Streets, Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, Pastor.) Plymouth Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Vesper service at 4 o'clock. At the morning service the pastor will use the theme, "The Christian Spirit in Personal Life." At this service a large class will be received into membership. At the vesper service the pastor will give the first of three lectures on "The Crisis in Russia."

Plymouth ladies' society will hold their annual bazaar in the parlors of the church on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, beginning at 3 o'clock. From five o'clock until seven, supper will be served in the dining room, cafeteria style. The Christmas sale begins at 3 o'clock. At the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45 the subject, "The Aims and Ideals of the Christmas Spirit," will be discussed.

On Friday night, Dec. 7, the Young Ladies' Missionary society will meet in the church parlors to pack their Christmas barrel. Donations of clothing for men, women and children will be greatly appreciated.

The fourth payment on the new church property is due December 1st. All back payments have been well cared for by the majority of people. The trustees hope that this payment may be prompt.

Plymouth vesper service program, 4 o'clock.

December 2—"The Crisis in Russia."

December 9—"Democracy in the Making."

December 16—"Russia's Manifest Future."

Church of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church. Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue. O. E. Tomes, minister.

Bible school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Everyone will be welcome and will find a class adapted to their need in the study of the scriptures. Communion at 10:40 a. m. followed immediately by morning worship and preaching services. Mr. Cyril Chandle will lead the meeting of the young people's society at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Self-control." This is consecration meeting and every Endeavorer should be present. At 7:45 the orchestra and large chorus choir will be in their places and lead the music for the evangelistic service. Short sermon. You will enjoy this service.

East Creighton Avenue Church. (Corner East Creighton Avenue and Smith Street.)

Bible school at 9:30, followed by communion at 10:30. Rev. E. Miller will preach, his subject for the morning being "Fellowship."

Miss Marie Wienbrenner will have charge of the Junior Endeavorers at 2:30.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Sermon by the pastor at 7:45.

The mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will give their annual bazaar Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7; also the annual chicken dinner, Friday, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

West Creighton Avenue Church. Worship at 10:30. Sermon by M. L. Buckley, pastor, on "Jesus Healing the Blind."

Evening worship at 7:30. This will be an evangelistic service.

Bible school at 9:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

The congregation will meet Wednesday evening for the annual election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

Church of God.

Church of God. (3201 South Lafayette St.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; M. L. Dull, superintendent.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. McCollie, will have charge.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

The teachers' meeting and mid-week prayer service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, 3411 Barr street, on Thursday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Christian Science.

First Church. First Church of Christ, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alchemy, Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden text: Colossians 1:3-13, King James version.

"We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5; also Saturday evening, from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

First Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Sermon subjects: "At the Corner of Second Street," and "Correct Thinking." Rev. Laudeman will give the sermons.

Young people's meeting at 6:45, leader, Miss Esther Flaig.

Men's Bible class business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the lecture room of the church.

Young People's alliance business meeting, 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. Officers will be elected for the next term.

Annual Sunday school reorganization, 7:30 Wednesday evening. Every member of the school is requested to be present.

Ladies' Aid society meeting for November, 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Officers will be elected for next year.

Episcopal.

Simpson Episcopal Church. (Corner Harrison and West Sutfenfeld streets.) Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30. Part of the hour will be used in an evangelistic service.

Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "A Good Man." Revival services both morning and evening.

Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; subject, "Home Again."

Gospel meetings every evening during the week except Saturday at 7:30. Members of the church Sunday afternoon to house visitation Sunday afternoon.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church. Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. Rev. C. A. Cusick will talk to the children in the children's meeting at 3 o'clock. Prayer and praise service begins at 7 p. m.

The class meeting on Tuesday evening will be followed by a meeting of the official board. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Loring on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Houk will have charge of the program. There will be special singing. The prayer meeting on Thursday night will be led by Rev. C. A. Cusick.

Lutheran.

St. Paul's Church, Barr and Madison Sts. (Jacob W. and Paul F. Miller, Pastors.) First Sunday of the Advent season, the beginning of the new church year. The regular German service will be conducted at 9:30 in the morning. The school children will render several numbers during this service.

The English service will be held at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 9:30 in the morning. As is customary on the first Advent Sunday, a special communion service will be held at 7:45 in the evening.

Next week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the young men's and young ladies' societies jointly will give a variety concert in the school auditorium. The members on the program have been rehearsing diligently for the past week, and the entertainment promises to be a very enjoyable one. The following program will be rendered:

Orchestra.....Miss Martha Hahn Piano duet.....The Misses Gertrude and Loraine Gross. Operette.....Members of St. Paul's Y. L. S.

Orchestra.....Miss Leulla Feiertag Soprano solo.....Members of Y. L. and Y. M. S.

St. Paul's Trio.....Messrs. K. Feiertag, C. Dannenfelser and Geo. Weller.

Orchestra....."Topsy Turvy".....(Action Song).....Members of Y. L. S.

Orchestra.....Emanuel Church, W. Jefferson and Jackson Streets.

(Wm. E. Moll, Pastor.) The following services will be held at this church Sunday morning: Sunday school at 9:30; sermon in German at 10:00; sermon in English at 11:15. An Advent service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Trinity Church. First Sunday in Advent. This Sunday marks the beginning of the new church year. Appropriate services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church. Pastor will preach on the gospel lesson of the Sunday selecting as his theme, "The Joyful Advent Message: Behold Thy King Cometh Unto Thee," showing in the course of the discourse how this King cometh unto thee, and why this King cometh unto thee. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a congregational meeting will be held. English service in the evening begin at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach on 1 Tim. 1:15: "The old story that Christ Jesus has come into the world to save sinners." This is (1) a faithful saying, and (2) it is worthy of all acceptance. Thursday afternoon the Sewing society meets in the church basement.

Emmanuel Church. First Advent Sunday. Beginning of new church year. German service at 10 a. m., with celebration of holy communion. Rev. Ph. Wamsgans will preach the sermon. Rev. F. Wamsgans will deliver a confessional address.

Congregational meeting at 2:30 p. m. Vestry meets at 1:30.

Illustrated lecture in the evening at 8 o'clock on "John the Baptist" by Rev. Fred Wamsgans. The lecture will dwell on the life work and martyrdom of the great forerunner of the Lord. The talk will be accompanied by sixty-five colored stereopticon slides. A musical program will be rendered.

Young Men's society Monday evening. Ladies' Sewing society Thursday afternoon.

Zion Church. (Hanna Street and East Creighton Avenue. H. C. Luehr, Pastor.) German confessional services at 9:30 a. m.

German preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Director M. Luecke will occupy the pulpit. After the sermon the Lord's Supper will be administered. On account of the funeral service at 2 p. m. the congregational meeting will be postponed to the next Sunday, December 9th.

Advent service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

The sewing society meets Thursday afternoon.

Redeemer Church. (Cor. Washington and Fulton Sts.) J. R. Graebner, pastor.

First Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30.

The Ladies' Aid society will give a supper and sale in the church basement Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Church council meeting Monday evening.

Methodists.

First Church. (East Wayne and Lafayette—A. G. Neal, Pastor.)

The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 7:30. Themes, "America's Relation to the World," and "A Challenge to Youth." "Morning watch" at 7 a. m. Alva Hughes, leader. Sunday school at 9:30. D. W. Verremeyer, superintendent. School graded and growing; classes for all. Junior league 2:30. Miss Mabel Harb, superintendent. Gospel team at 6. Intermediate league

at 7:45. Review first three chapters of test book.

"Win-My-Chum" week observed by the league. Services every night except Saturday.

Queen Esther meets Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Epworth league business meeting Tuesday night following regular services; L. A. Dilling, president.

Teaching class taught by the pastor Wednesday at 7 o'clock, lessons 7 and 8. Sunday school council Thursday night at 8:30. Annual election of officers.

Revival services begin in First church, December 30.

Trinity Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Public worship and quarterly communion service at 10:30. Intermediate league at 2:00. Religious survey.

Junior league at 2:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

For the Week. Tuesday evening, official board at the Personage.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting and quarterly conference.

Friday evening, Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Wayne Street Church. (Rev. J. F. Porter, Pastor.) Sunday school begins at 9:30. There will be special patriotic exercises in which the Honor Roll and Service Flag will be hung in the church. Some member of the family will place the star in the service flag for the one from that home at the front. There will be patriotic music and brief addresses.

Public worship at 10:45 a. m., preaching by the pastor. At 7:30 there will be a musical program and short sermon. The Epworth league meets at 6:30. Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. The combined meeting of the official board and the quarterly conference will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Missionary Church.

First Church. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Worship and preaching at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Allen will deliver the sermon at this meeting.

The Young Peoples meeting begins at 7:00 p. m. General topic for the month of December will be "Night Scenes of the Bible." Topic for Sunday night, "A Night in Sodom—Judgment."

Song Service begins at 7:45, followed with a message from the Word by the pastor.

The Teachers' Training class meets Monday night at 7:45; the class in personal work on Tuesday at the same hour.

Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Exposition class meets Thursday evening at 7:30.

Choir practice, Thursday night at 8:15.

The Students' Missionary meeting, Friday night at 7:30.

The Ladies' Mission circle will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Krieger, 3508 Ramsey avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mission.

Broadway Mission. (1104 Broadway.)

Evangelist Matt J. Allen will speak at 7:30 on the message of the hour, "When the Brakes Fail."

Meeting every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30. Songs and subjects illustrated by stereopticon.

Westminster Spy Run Mission. Westminster Spy Run Sunday school meets at 2:45 p. m., in charge of Mrs. T. P. Potts.

Rolling Mill Mission. The Sunday school for foreign speaking people in the Rolling mill district meets at the settlement house at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Gospel Mission. Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts will conduct evangelistic services in the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Nazarene Church.

Nazarene Church. There will be services at 7:45 Saturday evening. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Preaching again at 3:30 and again at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. U. E. Harding is present and will preach at each service. He is a wonderful preacher. There will be a business meeting of the congregation immediately following the Saturday evening services; all members are requested to be present.

There will be a special service on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered following the message.

Presbyterian.

Westminster Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Potts' Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:45.

Mrs. Potts' class of young people meets in the parlor. There are classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts.

Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. Potts will give another lecture on "The Book of Revelation and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day."

Third Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. J. Craig superintendent.

Public worship at 10:45 and 7:30. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour and new members will be received. The session meets at 9:30 to confer with any who wish to unite on confession.

In the evening Third Church will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. C. M. Chambers will give a brief history of the church. F. P. Wilt will discuss the outlook for the future and Miss Mary Christy will tell of some of the men and women who have been active and effective in the development of Third Church.

Junior C. E. at 2:30; Senior C. E. at 6:30. Subject: "Self Control." Cor. 9-24.

SOCIETY

The annual charity bazar which members of the Sophie E. Wright society held for the benefit of the Visting Nurse, came off last evening at the Anthony hotel and was a successful affair in every way. The sale consisted partly of home made articles, which the members of the society had been working on for some weeks and included also a booth of home made candies. The booth was entirely sold out. A wheel of fortune was a popular place and on it were articles of a fancy character in the gift line that the society had purchased at the stores. After the bazar had been well emptied of its stores the ball room was opened and Jackson's orchestra played a program for dancing. Many tickets were sold beforehand for the bazar, but it is impossible at this time to estimate the amount to be sent to the Visting Nurse fund as all ticket money is not turned in and chairmen of booths could not make reports until the first of the week. Fancy dance numbers were given by Misses Helen Stillman and Evelyn Plumadore and another by a group of young girls who were Elizabeth Urbans, Mary Beuret, Ellen Hudson, Charlotte Mahurin, Florence Gruber, Mildred Fruechte, Violet Reinevald, Miss Reinevald also sang several patriotic songs. Young women active in the success of the bazar included Mrs. Arnold Tresselt, general chairman; Misses Mildred Saylor, Ruth Gumpner, Louise Pickard, Ruth Caldwell, Gladys Walker, Irma Henderson, Helen Colerick, Marie Landenberger, Maribel Olds, Mary Evans, Helen Caldwell, Beth Porter, Vere Tresselt and Medames Kenneth Carbaugh, Tom Ewing, Herbert Fee, Arthur Rose, Clifford Borschein, Gordon Eby, Herbert Miller and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Crull and son, Eric, spent Thursday with relatives in Kendallville.

Mrs. C. N. Brentlinger is at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate McElroy.

The Willing Workers' Aid society will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. A. B. Houck, 1510 Tilden avenue.

Miss Ruth Levy, of Fairfield avenue, is visiting friends in Lima, O., for some time.

Miss Elizabeth Rogler, of Walnut street, has as a week-end guest Miss Martha Carr, of Indianapolis.

Dr. Jessie C. Calvin has as guests for the week-end Mrs. Alfred Kenyon and son, Billy, of Lafayette.

Mrs. S. M. Foster is entertaining Mrs. Louise Geismar, of Toledo, O., for a few days.

Miss Linda McKinnis has returned to New York city after a visit here with relatives.

Misses Julia Evans and Lucile Meyer, of Kansas City, Mo., who had been visiting Miss McMillen, of 540 Masterson avenue, have returned home.

Alfred Randall, of Michigan university, came home to spend this week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Randall and family.

Mrs. Will K. Noble left on Friday for Indianapolis, to attend a meeting of the Cross workers at which new surgical dressings are to be demonstrated

and taught by Miss McKee, who is the head of the surgical work in Lake division headquarters, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fleming and daughter, Miss Geraldine, accompanied by Mrs. Will A. Fleming, left on Friday for New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yarnelle and family, of Wabash, were guests over Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yarnelle, who had a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise, of Logansport, and Roth Keller, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Training station, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Keller, of Garden street.

Herbert Dauer, a student at Wittenberg college, who came home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Decatur, and with friends here, will return to his studies on Sunday.

Lieutenant Cleveland Coe, who is at Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison, spent Thursday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall and Miss Phillis Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schroeder, of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in the city to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. W. Scheiman.

Miss Bessie Baldwin is going to Chicago on Monday and will join her mother, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, and niece, Miss Jean Baldwin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Baldwin.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, of Washington boulevard west, who were Mrs. Grace D. Millard and daughter, have returned to their respective homes in Adrian and Detroit, Mich.

Jackson Myers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, has gone to Tryon, N. C., where he will attend a private school conducted by Prof. B. Von Kaehlen, formerly a member of the Fort Wayne high school faculty, who went south on account of his health.

There were covers for thirty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kline, 3012 Reed street, on Thanksgiving day. Honor guests were visitors from Miami, Florida, and Newport News, Va., who were respectively Mrs. J. F. Shearer and Mrs. Nathan Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stewart, of Stophlet street were guests, and as the day was the thirty-third anniversary of their wedding that fact lent particular pleasure to them.

Miss K. Elizabeth Shihler, widely known in this city as a teacher in the public high school and as a prominent member of club and social circles, has written a book concerning her life on an undeveloped land claim in the northwest. Miss Shihler spent several years on this land and her book is named aptly, "Against Odds," and is just off the Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo. Everyone who is familiar with Miss Shihler's originality and force as well as her sense of humor expects to find some persistent entertaining reading in her book.

Mrs. Samuel L. Morris Jr., and son, Sam, are to spend the coming three weeks in Huntington with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Good. Mr. Morris went to Chicago today on a business trip.

Taylor-Townsend.
The home of Mrs. Caleb Townsend.

FAIRY PRINCESS RETURNS IN THIS REGAL GOWN OF CLOTH OF GOLD



BETTY BROWN.

Most women remember the imaginative thrill they received when they read of the princess in the fairy tale who wore the marvelous cloth of gold gown—and how they immediately fell into a daydream which included themselves attired in such gorgeous raiment.

The gown pictured here is like that of old dream miraculously come true. Here is the beautiful princess wearing a wonderful garment made of cloth of gold with great clusters of black velvet poppies brocade upon it. The bodice is enriched with intricate embroidery of jewels, and of beads in gold and many colors. It is fastened upon the shoulders with straps made of four chains of antique gold beads.

At the girdle in front there is an enormous black velvet poppy with a gorgeous center of dull gold beads. At the back the brocade cloth of gold is drawn into a soft, flat little bustle that is scarcely more than a drape, but which allows for graceful folds and platings of the rich textile.

Under the skirt there is a rather narrow skirt of black velvet, and a

near Zulu, was the scene of a beautiful wedding when her only child and daughter, Amanda, was married to Mr. William Taylor, a son of Mr. O. L. Taylor. Rev. H. E. Ziemer, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated at the marriage service at high noon on Wednesday. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Krick. Miss Flossie Nesbit played the wedding march, with Mr. Siebolt, violinist, accompanying. The bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Taylor, as maid of honor, Miss Velma McIntosh, as bridesmaid, and little Agnes Taylor, as flower girl. The groom was attended by Mr. Clifford Nail as groomsmen, and by Mr. William Marquardt as best man. Master Roy Taylor bore the wedding ring in a flower. The bride presented a beautiful appearance, her handsome gown of white satin being especially becoming. The bride's bouquet was composed of bride roses and the bridesmaids held pink roses. The decorations of the home were in smilax, palms and pink and white roses and carnations. A bountiful wedding dinner was served immediately following the exchange of felicitations. Among the many wedding gifts was a check to the bride from her mother for \$500. The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McIntosh and babe, Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcote, of Van Wert, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Glant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardot, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glendev, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Ziemer and babe, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Miss Mae Simmers, Miss Agnes Nall, Vernon Brodbeck, of Decatur. The bride and groom are to make their home with her mother.

Kutschinski-Foerster.

The marriage of Miss Clara E. Foerster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Foerster, of 1401 Fletcher avenue, and Rev. Otto F. Kutschinski, of Detroit, Mich., took place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. August Lange, of Concordia church, performed the ceremony. Miss Christine Foerster, a sister to the bride and Rev. George Nelson, of Detroit, were attendants. Miss Anita Walbaum played the wedding music. The bride wore a white champagne gown trimmed with silver lace, a veil held with a band of pearls and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink crepe de chine and her flowers were pink roses. The wedding dinner was also a Thanksgiving repast and a company of forty relatives and intimate friends partook of it. Next Monday the bride and groom are to go to Detroit where Rev. Mr. Kutschinski has charge of the Lutheran parish. Parents and brother to the groom from Grand Rapids were present at the wedding and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Moll, of Maplewood, Mo.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The monthly meeting of Mary Penrose Wayne chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday afternoon. The hostesses are Mesdames Perfect, Hayden, Nichols, T. F. Thione, Wentz, Miss Gorley and Miss Evans. Mrs. Wood will give a talk about Christmas music.

The meeting of the Shakespeare club for Monday has been postponed one week.

Les Causeries du Mardi will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Horton.

The Twentieth Century club members will have a meeting on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Knight. The club is working for Red Cross, but the reader of the day has her paper just the same.

The General Culture club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Grojean. Poetry and romance of the bible and a review of the book, "The Poor Little Rich Girl," Mrs. Ansted and Mrs. Christman have the program.

The Thursday Shakespeare club, also a Red Cross working club, is to

James B. Stevens, Baritone

VOCAL STUDIO
App Building, 916 Calhoun Street.
Phone 4043.

The technic and art of singing—Beginners and advanced may begin lessons at any time.

meet the coming week with Mrs. J. H. Schwarz.

The next meeting of the active members' programs of the Morning Musical society will be held next Friday morning, the program of yesterday having been a postponed one. On the next program arrangements are Mrs. Herman Pollak, Miss Lucile Vail, Mrs. Walter Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret S. Thomson.

The Nineteenth Century club will meet with Miss Ressie McCracken on Tuesday afternoon to sew for Red Cross aid.

Many Miles of Roses
Bulgaria's Beauty

The most ancient and most attractive Bulgarian industry was the cultivation of the rose, from which was distilled the essence attar of rose. Bulgaria's extensive rose fields are on the southern slopes of the Balkan mountains, the rose district being eighty miles in length and thirty miles in width. In this rose valley the rose thrives as in no other spot on earth.

In Bulgaria but two varieties of roses are cultivated—the red (rosa damascea) and the white (rosa alba), which are combined in the process of distillation; but the red rose, which resembles the French rose du roi, is richer in perfume and essence than the white. In the rose valley, where there are some twenty thousand acres of gardens, the atmosphere of the district is charged with perfume when the roses are in bloom.

The planting of a rose garden is much like that of a vineyard. The soil is prepared by careful tilling and fertilizing, ditches being dug in rows a foot and a half in depth and width, and a yard and a half apart. The roses are planted in the bottom of these ditches in a mixture of soft earth and manure, and within a year the bushes are about a foot high.

The roses, gathered by women and girls, are carried to the nearby dis-

tiltery, spread out in cool, cemented chambers and distilled the same day. The gathering continues from day-break until 10 or 11 o'clock, or, if the day is cloudy, for an hour or two longer; roses gathered in a hot sun have a comparatively feeble odor and yield but little essence. In times of rapid harvests the flowers are often so plentiful they overtax the capacity of the stills and have to be thrown away.

The annual harvest yields 35,000,000 to 45,000,000 pounds, or about 8,000,000 roses. Generally, 180 to 200 pounds of roses will produce one ounce of the attar; there are about 200 roses to the pound. The total production of the attar varies with the seasons, but it averages 175,000 ounces.

The largest rose crops on record were those of 1900, 1903 and 1906, which resulted in 130,000 ounces, 210,000 ounces and 225,000 ounces of attar respectively. The 1916 production was small in comparison, not more than 110,000 ounces being distilled.—Journal of the Royal Society or Arts.

MOCK SCRAPPLE.

Prepare an ordinary corn meal mush, one quart quantity, having it rather thick. Cook in the upper part of a double boiler and just before removing from the fire stir in half a teaspoonful of beef extract or two bouillon cubes.

Have in readiness four slices of boiled bacon that have been finely chopped and half a cupful of nut meats that have been passed through the meat grinder (use the nut knife); add these also to the mush and pour into a square mold, set in a cold place to chill, and when firm unroll, slice and fry. This is one of the best meat substitutes and forms a particularly tempting and nutritious relish for breakfast.

LACE CAKES.

One tablespoon butter, well creamed; one cup sugar, two scant teaspoons baking powder, one cup uncooked rolled oats, one cup Force breakfast food, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup flour, two well beaten eggs, one scant teaspoon almond extract.

Mix and drop from teaspoon on buttered tins. Bake over a high flame.

FOR SALE—One little motor car. 1309 West Main, Sunday A. M.

WERE WED ON THANKSGIVING.



MR. AND MRS. EARL GEBERT.

Mr. Earl Gebert, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gebert, and Miss Laura Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, were quietly married on Thursday morning by Rev. F. W. Kratz, pastor of Salem Reformed church, who read the marriage service at 10 o'clock. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 2224 Alabama avenue. Only a few relatives and friends were present. The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue cloth with a blouse of flesh color georgette crepe

and a gray hat, shoes and gloves. The hat was trimmed with silver lace and another bright detail of the bridal costume was a corsage bouquet of bride roses. At noon, immediately after a dinner, the bride and groom left for Chicago to spend their honeymoon. On their return home Mr. and Mrs. Gebert will make their home for the present with the groom's parents, at 1225 Ohio street. Mr. Gebert is a foreman at the General Electric plant and both he and his bride have the respect and admiration of many friends and acquaintances.

SERVE ON A MEATLESS DAY

BY BIDDY BYE.

Variety is the spice of life—and the very novelty of "meatless Tuesday" makes it interesting at many family tables. The charm, of course, depends upon mother's ingenuity in finding good substitutes for meat and in serving the same in an appetizing fashion.

Meatless meals are often successful as a whole rather than in part. A single perfect substitute for a meat dish is not always available, but the entire meal may be planned to supply the required nutriment by combining several items.

The choice recipes for meatless days which follow have all been tried and tested.

VEGETABLE HASH.

A Government Recipe.

Hash is made with cooked vegetables. Potato is the most useful vegetable for a hash, as it combines well with other vegetables.

Each vegetable must be cut up separately, then all be mixed. The vegetables must be well seasoned with salt and pepper, and perhaps a little minced onion, parsley, or green pepper. The hash must be moistened a little with milk, or water (not more than half a cupful for a quart of hash). When the hash is mixed, seasoned, and moistened put a tablespoonful of butter on a saucer and drizzle it in a frying pan. When this is melted put in the hash, and spread evenly and lightly in the pan. Over this put little dots of butter or savory drippings, using about 1 tablespoonful in all. Cover the pan and place where the hash will not burn but where the heat is fairly good, and cook half an hour then fold and turn on a hot

platter. A rich brown crust will have formed on the bottom of the hash if the heat was sufficient. Serve very hot.

Cottage Cheese and Bean Roast.

One pound of kidney beans or equivalent quantity of cooked beans, 1-2 pound of cottage cheese, bread crumbs, salt.

Mash the beans or put them through a meat grinder. Add the cheese and bread crumbs, enough to make the mixture sufficiently stiff to be formed into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with butter or other fat, and water. Serve with tomato sauce. This dish may be flavoured with chopped onions, cooked in butter or other fat and a very little water until tender.

STUFFED POTATOES.

(Government Recipe.)

Cut a slice from the top of each baked potato and scrape out the inside. Mash, season with salt, pepper, chopped parsley or chopped celery leaf, or onion juice (if liked), and butter, or savory fat, and heat in a little hot milk; add 2 well-beaten whites of eggs. Refill the skins, sprinkle with grated cheese or bread crumbs, and bake in a hot oven about 6 minutes.

Baked Rice and Cheese.

The ingredients are 3 cupfuls of cooked rice, 1 cupful of milk, 2 table-spoonfuls of flour, 1-2 pound of cheese, and 1-2 teaspoonful of salt. Make a sauce by thickening the milk with the flour, add the cheese and the salt. In-

to a well-buttered baking dish put alternate layers of the cooked rice and the cheese sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

IF THE MAID'S ROOM IS PRETTY SHE'LL WORK BETTER

Give your maid's room thought and care, and you will find that she will work the better for it. Pleasant surroundings have an agreeable effect on everybody, and make us more cheerful. The cook and the waitress are human, after all, and like pretty things as well as the rest of us.

The third floor back is a tempting dumping ground for old dilapidated furniture, but it really doesn't pay. Instead of the cheap, double, oak bed, give your maid a single one (it is easier made), in gray enamel. Have the torn, dirty paper removed from the walls and paint them with a soft gray or buff. Don't use a carpet on the floor. It cannot be taken up and cleaned properly. Rag rugs are better, and the floor might be stained a dark mahogany. An armchair is nice, with a cretonne cushion in a dark stripe. The curtains should be made of dimity or other soft white material. Not the floor length kind, but little sash curtains with, perhaps, a valance. A dressing table and chiffonier finished in gray to match the bed would complete the furnishing.

You would be proud to show the new maid such a neat, cosy room, and most of us, nowadays, have to show a girl in oftener than we care to admit. See if she doesn't stay longer with a room like this in which to sleep. And don't work her too hard, so she will have some off time in which to use the armchair!

BALANCE YOUR DIET BY USING SPINACH OFTEN.

The experts conducting recent diet experiments admit that the menus often do not contain enough vegetables to constitute a perfectly balanced schedule. Doctors tell us that at all times of the year spinach is one of the most valuable of vegetable foods. It is especially good in winter and is one of the cheapest of fresh vegetables in the market. Spinach should always be cooked in enameled ware. In that way it retains not only its flavor but also its bright green color, which is easily darkened.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

BAGS FOR EVERYBODY'S CHRISTMAS READY SOLUTION OF GIFT PROBLEM

Two styles of dress bags: 1, bag opening at the top; A and B, narrow seams; C, flap; D, binding; E, hole for hook of coat hanger; F G H and I, ties; 2, bag open at the bottom.

BY BIDDY BYE.

Nobody wants a skeleton in his or her closet, but everybody wants a bag big enough to hold a skeleton. Such a bag will be used, however, to keep the dust from dress suits, evening gowns, cloaks and other fine garments which are used only occasionally.

Dress bags are easy to put together and they make practical Christmas presents which are nice either to get or to give.

Dust-proof materials, such as cretonne and sateen, are desirable for these bags, although cheap prints may be used. For covering a dress suit, black is best, either in sateen or silk.

For making bag No. 1 (shown open and closed in the diagram) 3-4 yards of material are required. Take one end of the material and fold it up 1 1/2 yards, keeping the right sides together. Make a very narrow seam on the sewing machine or overhand the selvages together.

Round off the corners of the remaining 1/4 yards and bind the edge with mercerized tape. Continue the binding across the straight upper edge of the bag. The tape should be joined inconspicuously in the middle. Fold the bound lap down over the envelope is folded. Find the middle of the top edge of the bag, and cut a circle large enough to permit the hook of coat hanger to slip through. Bind this hole also with the mercerized braid. Ties of the mercerized braid may be placed on the flap and the body of the bag to make a secure fastening.

A simple way of making such a bag (No. 2) is as follows: Fold the material to make a bag 1 1/2 yards long. Hem the ends. In the center of the fold make an opening for the hook of a coat hanger to slip through, and bind the hole. Since this bag is open at the bottom, it is not so dustproof as the other.

HIS YEAR CHRISTMAS POWDER PUFFS SHOULD HAVE HANDLES



By BIDDY BYE.

Powder puffs for Christmas have handles.

This bit of information may fail to impress the masculine mind, but it is of supreme importance to men, nevertheless, for hereafter fair fingers will no longer stamp their impress on best

black coats.

Christmas powder puffs look like those from a milliner's cases.

They are great gay blossoms which and clever girl can make at home out of odds and ends of ribbon. The huge pansy shown today conceals a puff beneath its brilliant petals while it is backed by a tiny vanity mirror.

PARIS SCHOOL OF VIOLIN

Gaston Bailhe, Principal. Mrs. Chas. Alexander, Assistant. The best principles of violin instruction taught in all its branches. Pupils accepted. Mr. Bailhe is a graduate of the famous Paris Conservatory of France. Diplomas and Medals awarded. Strand Theater Building. Studio Phone, 704. Residence, 3316 Black.

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Knowing you got your money's worth goes with every pair of

App Shoes

"It's True Economy."

M. APP

916 Calhoun St.

Consult Our Foot Specialist.

JUST BEHIND THE FIRING LINE AFTER THE BATTLE



(Underwood 1 & Underwood)

It is after the Battle of Menin Road. The doctor halts long enough to write a farewell note to mother for a British Tommy so badly wounded that tomorrow he will be "numbered with the slain." The photograph was taken behind the British lines. In the foreground is a wounded German who has been taken prisoner. Note also the stretcher-bearers carrying a wounded soldier to the ambulance to be transferred to the field hospital.

WILL MAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C. Champion Corn Raisers of Paulding County Will Leave Monday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
ANTHONY, O., Dec. 1.—The champion corn raisers who will go on the Corn Raisers Special to Washington this year are: Roland Evans, son of James Evans, of Bluecreek township, a student of the Haveland schools; he raised 133.91 bushels on an acre of ground; the second prize went to F. Tiers Meek, son of D. E. Meek, of Emerald township, a student of the Paulding high school; his yield was 99.35 bushels. The first boy's profits were \$94.95 per acre, while the latter's profits were \$80.36 per acre.

Miss Bowyer, of Latty township and a student of the Haveland schools, who won first prize in the canning contest at the fair, will accompany the excursion, her trip being given by the Glango Drug company, of Paulding. Miss Marie Steibling, of Latty township, gets the trip given by the Paulding Dry Goods Co. for best sewing. These prize winners will join the excursion at Van Wert, O., next Monday at 11 o'clock, when this big trip to the nation's capital begins. New York city and other prominent points will also be visited. The trip costs \$53 for juniors and \$63 for seniors. The excursion carries representatives from nearly every county in the state and will number over 1,000, it is expected. When in Washington they will be the guests of President Wilson for a short time and will be the guests of senators and congressmen from Ohio.

Arrive Short Notes.
Miss Mary Slattery is home from a visit at Toledo.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fell, of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. O. Stanger, and family. Mrs. Fell remaining for a longer visit, while her husband returned to the city Friday.

J. F. Harris is reported as being quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, west of town.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemmer perpetrated a surprise on their parents Thanksgiving and all were home except one. A fine dinner had been prepared in advance for the occasion and the day was a happy one for all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Grace and children, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quaintance and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmer and family and Mr. Meyer.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special Price, \$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

and Mrs. Burton Clemmer and family. There were about twenty-five of the family present. Mrs. Rome Connolly, of Hicksville, was the only member absent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Slattery, of Hicksville, were called to Toledo Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Marcella Gueren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gueren, of that city, and a niece of Mr. Slattery, which was held Thursday.

Shelby Teegarden and Miss Helen Whitish, of Columbus, O., were over Thanksgiving visitors in the Teegarden home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jacobs and son, Leo, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobs, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. F. Meagley, of Toledo, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Lamb, at Hicksville, Thursday.

A. A. Dickerhoof, of Toledo, came home for Thanksgiving and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickerhoof, and family at Hicksville.

Mrs. Frank Wetli and son, Charley, and daughter, Louise, went to Rensselaer, Ind., Thursday, for a visit with her son, Gerald, who is a student at St. Joseph college at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudson and daughter, Grace, and son, Hubert, were Woodburn visitors over Thanksgiving, the guests of her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynde, and family.

Elmer Cole went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where he spent the day as a guest of his daughters, Mrs. John Copp and Mrs. Leah Hill, and their families.

O. A. Barnes and daughter, Leah, of Paulding, were the guests of J. W. Cummins and H. M. Higenbotham and families Thanksgiving day.

Superintendent of Schools Walter Kuncie went to Portland, Ind., Wednesday, where he spent Thanksgiving with old friends.

James Sexton, wife and daughter, Roma, visited at Paulding Thursday and partook of Thanksgiving cheer in the home of relatives.

Mrs. Walter Stainfield and daughter, Hazel, went to Waukegan, Ind., Thursday, where they will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Caston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Erter and daughter, Martha, left for Lemoine, Ia., Thursday, where they will visit his sister, Mrs. John Oswald, and family, and may conclude to locate there permanently.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Will Schnitzer, who has been confined to the house for the past week from stepping upon a rusty nail, is again able to be about.

Miss Harriet Rogers, of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving at the Hartzell home.

Mrs. G. Brudi has just returned from Indianapolis where she was called a few days ago by the death of her sister.

Mrs. R. J. Blackwell is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Oliver, of Macy, Ind.

On Thursday afternoon, County Agent Hutchins and wife, of Fort Wayne, attended the New Haven Corn Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruck had as their guests on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Rippe and daughter, Lillian, of Fort Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday afternoon, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt entertained on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers.

Mrs. Almira Todd is spending a few days at the home of Joseph Ringwalt and family of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd had as their guests, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ringwalt, Misses May and Inez Hatfield, Herman Hatfield and Miss Opal Stoppel of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sturms and son Paul, Mrs. Almira Todd and Miss Kate Hatfield of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Butler entertained on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutson, Jr., and Charles Linden.

Mrs. Emma Brudi is spending a few days in Fort Wayne with her mother, Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden Sturm entertained at dinner, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturm and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albro.

Mrs. John Riehle has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolyard and son John, of Columbia City; Miss Nelle Metcalf, Annabel Arp and Harold Bandler were all guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Bolyard and daughter, Thanksgiving.

J. W. Bell's sub, 8 and 9, Tennessee avenue sub ex lot 12, Lakeside Park, plat A; lot 23, w 45 ft lot 30, Lakeside park; lot 30, ex n 10 ft, Rose Lane; lot 1, e 35 ft lot 2, Rose Lane; n 10 ft lot 30, Rose Lane; lot 6, L. M. Jones, for \$2,800.

W. L. Curdes to Henry L. and Augusta M. Lenz lot 22, Spence's add, for \$1.

Ann E. Stonehart to the Electric Realty Co. lot 16, Rockhill heirs' add, for \$700.

Hilgeman and Schaaf to Higeman and Schaaf Inc. a 105 ft lot 15, Oakdale; e 5 ft lot 14, and all lot 15, Englewood Ct, for \$1.

Lewis Nicklas to Wm. F. and Emma Smart lot 7, Baltes and Romy add, for \$3,850. Same to Bernice J. Centlivre lot 8, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$650.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Herman G. Centlivre lot 10, same add, for \$650.

Same to Austin J. lot 9, same add, for \$650.

Same to Clarence J. lot 22, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$2,350.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Frank N. Centlivre lot 18, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$2,350.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Carl L. Centlivre lot 23, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$2,350.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Amelia M. lot 21, same add, for \$2,350.

Same to Louis H. lot 20, same add, for \$2,350.

Same to Esther K. lot 12, same add, for \$2,350.

Same to Alma L. lot 11, same add, for \$2,350.

Wm. Wilkinson to John J. and Clara H. Wilkinson lot 12, sub H. O. L., for \$4,500.

Pauline Boley et al to Mrs. Mary Sara-lot 40, Elizabeth C. Hanna add, for \$3,350.

Brokaw and Milkin to Hoagland Realty Co. lot 7, w 20 ft lot 8, block 19, Ewing's add, for \$35,000.

J. W. Bell to Guy R. Bell lots 3 and 5, for \$1.

What's 6c for a cigar like Coony's Broadleaf or Little Havanas. The average 10 center is no better.

11-22-Sat-Wed-Thu

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.

Jos. W. Bell to Peter P. and Josie Pierce lot 2, Jos. W. Bell's sub, for \$650.

Samuel S. Shuman to Joseph W. Bell lot 14, Lakeside park, plat A, amended, for \$3,500.

L. A. Starr et ux to L. S. C. Schroeder et ux e 1/2 lot 116, Lasselle's add, for \$1.

L. S. C. Schroeder et ux to Louis P. and Mabel E. Starr e 1/2 lot 116, Lasselle's add, for \$1.

Wm. Wilkinson to John J. and Clara H. Wilkinson lot 12, sub H. O. L., for \$4,500.

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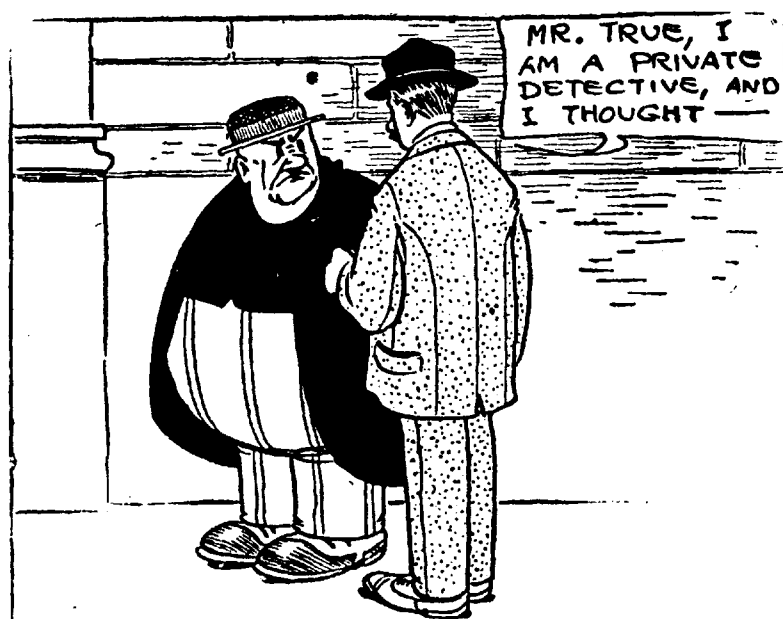
11-22-Sat-Wed-Thu

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 3 p. m., Plymouth church. Cafeteria supper, 5 to 7.

A Hinsdale, N. H., farmer, when asked how war conditions affected him, said: "Well, I guess we will get along this winter. I have 100 pounds of sugar, sixty bushels of potatoes, eighty gallons of sauerkraut and 500 pounds of salt beef in the cellar, and enough winter fire wood hauled up besides."

Outbursts of Everett True



Where to Go for Auto Supplies Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTO SUPPLIES
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.
Distributors
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Accessories
WHOLESALE ONLY.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 467.

Willard Service Station
Expert Battery Repairing and Recharging on All Makes of Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Eveready Batteries.
Auto Accessories.
Vulcanizing.
FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4188.

Wayne Motor Service Co.
Gives better service on Good-year Tires, Magneton, Speedometers, Carburetors, Coils, Dana Inset, large line of Accessories.
716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers, New Curtains and Curtains Repaired. Tops Recovered. Automobiles Repainted.
Cor. Main and Barr Sts. Phone 155.

EXPERT SERVICE

Walter R. Beerman, formerly with the B. B. Vulcanizing and Welding Co., is now in charge of the Vulcanizing Plant of the International Rubber Sales and Service Co., 318 East Leith street. The international people have but recently installed an especially up-to-date vulcanizing plant, and under the charge of Mr. Beerman expert work and fine service can be expected from the International Rubber Sales Co. at all times.
Phone 7840 when in need of Tire Service.



WHY NOT A STANDARD GRAND Sewing Machine A SUPERB CHRISTMAS GIFT?



Practical gifts are gaining favor more and more each year. Especially ought it to be so this year, when economy and conservation is the national watchword.

NOW MEN—If you had to do the sewing, you would see to it that you would get the best equipment to be had. Why not look into this matter now and let us deliver one of these handsome machines for you, and make his recipient happy for the rest of her life?

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.
E. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE

IF YOU WANT
THE BIG WAR NEWS
TODAY BUY
The Evening Sentinel

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FLOOR SHOW' BLDG.
1st FLOOR
Gentle and Deformities Treated
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IN THE THEATERS

THE MAJESTIC THEATER

May Robson Tonight in Her New Play, "A Little Bit Old Fashioned."

To make folks happy has ever been the mission of May Robson, who will be starred in this city by Augustus

Pitou in a new melodramatic farce entitled "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," at the Majestic tonight.

Playgoers who remember Miss Robson as the rollicking old New England aunt in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," have a treat in store in the coming of "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," in which she plays the title role. The star's wit and her realistic conception of all the fun and humor in the situations of the play will carry this piece straight to the heart of her audience.

"A Little Bit Old Fashioned" offers no offence to the child, youth or grown-up of either sex. It has no emotional scenes twisted into suggestiveness. On the contrary, it is clean, wholesome and uproariously funny, affording the sort of entertainment that is only too rare upon the stage.

Miss Robson will be supported by a company of excellent players, including Robert Lowe, Teresa Dale, Peggy Cameron, Edmund Dalby, Charles Darrah, Howard I. Smith, Frederic Malcolm, Lillian Harner, Jesma Shattuck and J. A. Kiernan.

"Lid-Lifters" Tomorrow With Johnnie Weber and Dolly Sweet.

Low Talbot has provided a show in his "Lid-Lifters," the attraction which tomorrow comes to the Majestic. Featured in the talented cast are Johnnie Weber and Dolly Sweet. Not to know Weber is to plead lamentable ignorance of burlesque landmarks for Weber was for fourteen years the star of the Rose Sydel company and during that time endeared himself to the hearts of all true burlesque patrons. His name is inseparably connected with the famous "papa" scene which he did for so many years and which has, perhaps, contributed more genuine laughs to burlesque than any one scene ever produced in the burlesque field. Weber is a comedian with many eccentric methods and he is found

ATTRACTIONS AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER



Belgian Beauties in the Military Musical Comedy, "Her Soldier Boy," at the Majestic Monday Night.

funny by many who are heard to speak despairingly of the work of most comedians. Suffice it to say that, in the present production, Weber is given some of the best opportunities of his career. Dolly Sweet was with "Lid-Lifters" last season and was the soubrette sensation of the American circuit. She is pretty, has an attractive personality and is ingenious enough to devise original mannerisms which add to the effectual work she does. She has been christened "the miniature Venus of burlesque," and that, perhaps, describes her charms as well as any off-hand term could do.

"Her Soldier Boy" at the Majestic Theater Monday.

One of the biggest musical comedy hits of the New York season of 1916-7 was "Her Soldier Boy," which the Messrs. Shubert brought out at their Astor theater, where the piece ran for an entire season. The music of this delightful musical comedy was composed by Emmetich Calman and the story was devised for American use by the noted author, Rida Johnson Young.

"Her Soldier Boy" will be the Majestic theater's attraction on Monday night, December 3, and in the extraordinarily fine cast will be found such celebrated artists as Irwin Irwin, the comedian; Mabel Weeks, prima donna soprano; Forrest Huff, tenor; Cyril Chadwick, character comedian, and Marjorie Gatenon, mezzo soprano. Other well known singers in the company are Lucille Gardiner, Ediz Gergley, Charles Derickson, Drake Warner, Charles Burrows, Harold Vizard and Tim Pony, the Italian dancer. Large chorus of selected voices and a magnificent production will be in evidence when "Her Soldier Boy" comes to the Majestic on Monday night. While the story of the piece is of a humorous nature there are several dramatic incidents which are most thrilling. "Her Soldier Boy" opens with a prologue in which a squad of soldiers are shown holding an impromptu concert in a ruined building just back of the lines somewhere in Belgium. There is a tremendous explosion and in the glare of the exploding shell the hero can be seen supporting his wounded comrade in his arms. The next two acts are filled with comedy and sentiment, the fun being provided by Teddy McLane, a war correspondent who has been sent to the front by the Newport Tattler. The sentiment is provided by a blind mother, her lovely daughter and the hero, the latter being mistaken for the widow's son, whom she has not met for many years. The



FOR THE FINAL TIMES TODAY.

The British Government Presents The Greatest Series of War Pictures Ever Taken.

The Retreat of the Germans At The Battle of Arras

The Remarkable Pictures Show

British Shells Actually Exploding in the German Trenches. Every Phase of the Terrific Barage Fire Preceding the Attack. The "Tanks" Crossing the Shell-Pitted "No Man's Land." The "Tommyes" Occupying Towns Right on the Heels of the Huns.

Companion Features **PEARL WHITE**

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LONESOME LUKE

"LONDON to LARAMIE"

A Riotously Funny Two-Reel Comedy.

"OLD DOC CHERFUL"

Tomorrow and Monday **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

CLOSING PALACE ENGAGEMENT.



Carlota Diamond, Harpist, With Farrel Taylor & Co., at Palace Last Time Tonight.

bright and sparkling lines and clean spontaneous fun.

AT THE PALACE

"THE NAUGHTY PRINCESS."

Musical Comedy With Elenore Sutter

at the Palace Sunday.

"The Naughty Princess," a charming little gypsy love story told in witty lines and five big scenes prepared by Will H. Hough, with a bundle of girls such as William B. Friedlander always may be relied upon will be presented at the New Palace for four days, opening Sunday afternoon. Elenore Sutter, as the Princess, who desires to appear incognito the better to judge the merits of her suitors and to whom is entrusted the cream of the catchy song numbers, is one of the youngsters of stardom, but already has several triumphs to her credit, chief among them being her work in Lasky's "Red Heads" last year. She is a versatile girl with a splendid voice. Bert Gardner is being featured with Miss Sutter and included in the supporting cast of principals are Jack West, Ted Armond, Jack Fischer and Elsie Mc-Niel.

The Dodge Brothers, banjoing experts, will furnish the special added feature for the first portion of the week.

The big Thanksgiving bill, which many consider the best thing the Palace has ever presented, closes this evening. Farrel Taylor, the African Duke, supported by a clever company of folks that includes Carlota and Beatrice Diamond, saxophone and harp, of course tops this bill. Among the others on it are Phil E. Adams and his Fascinating Flirts in a breezy, swirly gypsy act; Davis and company in the rich domestic farce in which friend wife goes on strike and husband gets a strike breaker; Chief Little Elk and his Indian maidens in their vocal and instrumental numbers and Indian dance novelties; Harry E. Davis and Janet Moore, in a group of melodious songs; Leipzig, the card trickster, and the Krenka Brothers, in eccentric acrobatics.

PROPOSES TO PLACE A WAR TAX ON IDLE LAND

Washington, Dec. 1.—Heavy taxes for every acre of arable land not put to the production of food will be pro-

AT THE PALACE.



Janet Davis, of Davis & Moore, some song singers at Palace last time tonight

PALACE

Last Time Tonight, 8:15, to See Big Keith Fall Festival Show

8-Star Acts—8

FARREL TAYLOR & Co. in

"The African Duke"

Tom Davis & Co. in

"Checkmated"

Phil E. Adams and His

"Fascinating Flirts"

A Miniature Musical Comedy

Chief Little Elk & Co.

America's Foremost Indian Entertainers

Nate Leipzig

Krenka Bros.

Davis & Moore

Universal Current Events.

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PRICES 50c to \$2.00

The Messrs. Shubert Present



The Military Musical Comedy

"HER SOLDIER BOY"

Astor Theater, New York, Production and Company

75 Belgian Beauty Chorus

PALACE EXTRA

Matinee 2:30. SUNDAY Evening, 7:15 & 9:15.

The Most Attractive of the Season's Offerings

"The Naughty Princess"

A Farical Operetta in Five Scenes.

Book by Will M. Hough. Lyrics and Music by Wm. B. Friedlander.

With Miss Eleonore Sutter

And Brilliant Cast and Chorus of Broadway Darlings.

The Most Novel

The Most Tunesful

The Funniest, the Brightest of All Musical Comedies.

Extra Added Attraction

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BOLGER BROTHERS

World's Foremost Banjoists.

Coming Thursday: Six Kirksmith Sisters.

Friday Night—Nation-Wide Red Cross Theatrical Day. Special performances; the entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

HEY, KIDS—LOOK WHAT'S

AT LYRIC TODAY

LOOKA! LOOKA! LOOKA!

Galveston's Great Animal Circus

3—Big Vaudeville Acts—3

BILLY WEST

The Funniest Man in America

In His Latest Success

"The Candy Kid"

This Is the Greatest Act in Vaudeville.

5c

and War Tax

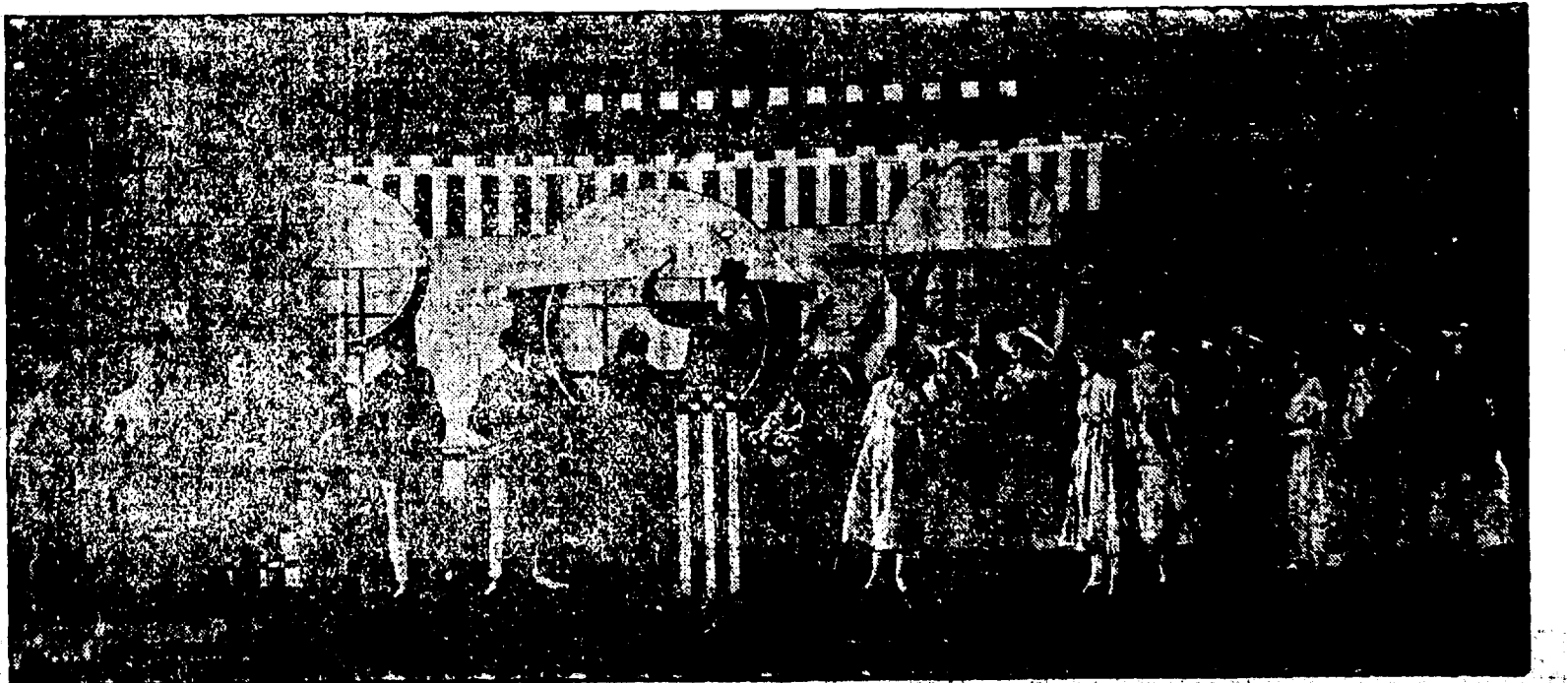
LOOK!

Hey, Kids! Special Children's Matinee Today. Don't Miss It!

5c

and War Tax

ONE OF THE SUPERB OFFERINGS OF THE PALACE THEATER



Some from "The Naughty Princess," the Most Attractive of the Season's Offerings, Coming to the Palace Sunday Matinee.

THE DESTRUCTION OF ZEPPELIN L-44



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Bert Duesler 208 W Berry
The Grafo- nola man Phone 223Bianca's Brother
Attending Trial

This is Guillermo Errazuriz-Vergara, brother of Mrs. Bianca De Saulles. He and other members of the wealthy Chilean family rushed to the aid of Mrs. De Saulles immediately after they received news of the tragedy. They are now attending the trial.

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THE EVENING SENTINEL
FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS
Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.



These photographs show vividly what French anti-aircraft gunners did to the Zeppelin L-44 when the big German dirigible tried a raid. It was brought to earth—a flaming streak as shown in the lower photograph—at Chenevieres near Luneville. The lower photograph shows the wreckage. In the foreground is the body of the Zeppelin's commander, who was killed in the fall, lying on a stretcher.

BELGIAN CHILDREN
LIKE LITTLE BEASTS

After Experience With the Hun They Were Ravening for Decent Food.

(Special Dispatch from Milton Bronner, of our Washington Bureau.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Last month just about this time the tragedy of Belgium came home to a group of American, French and Belgian officials in a little town in France.

It was the tragedy of a Belgium crucified by the Huns, crucified through the needless and wanton sufferings imposed upon helpless children by the conquerors.

Some of these little victims, who had somehow survived, were allowed to come into France by way of Germany and Switzerland.

The first friendly faces they saw after their long journey were those of the American Red Cross infant welfare unit stationed at Evian, on Lake Geneva. One of those in the party that greeted them was Mrs. June Richardson Lucas, wife of a Red Cross worker who was formerly a professor in the University of California.

Mrs. Lucas in her diary draws a picture that will make everyone who reads it resolve to keep the cause of German war-makers as far as possible from our shores and our homes and our children.

"Today at 11," writes Mrs. Lucas, "was shown the most dramatic scene

ment of all at Evian.

"Six hundred and eighty Belgian children arrived on the morning train.

"It was indescribable, all these little children—thin, sickly-looking, alone. All of them between the ages of 4 to 12. It is impossible to picture—those poor children calling 'Vive la France' and 'Vive la Belgique' for the first time in three years.

"Those who stood on the platform could only wave to them—cheering was impossible.

"The boys were livelier than the girls—the little girls of 10 and 12 who cried bitterly. Two-thirds of these children have been taken from their parents because their fathers would not work for the Germans and the mothers were willing to let the children go rather than see them starve.

"I have never seen anything more poignant than those groups of children clinging to each other as they marched down the street to the Casino. It was the saddest, cruellest sight. Not one grown-up, just children bravely along, some singing, some crying, some doing both.

"As they passed along the repatriates called to them: 'Don't cry, you are going to have meat.' And the boys shouted, 'Meat, meat, we are going to have meat!'

"Many things flashed into my mind. 'Seven cents a day feeds a Belgian baby.' Do you remember our Belgian commission cards at home? Here were some of the children we didn't feed, perhaps—the long, long line. It seemed to stretch out for miles before you. You seemed to see that little wailing line of starving children passing on and on over miles of devastated country.

"You felt glad that Herbert Hoover was not there to see that special bit of tragedy he worked so hard to prevent."

"I understand now that look in his face when he talked about Belgian children last year—deepening of those splendid lines about his mouth that made you feel he would never give up his fight to save the Belgian children.

"The Casino was glowing with good cheer. The meat was there, plenty of it, and potatoes, hot chocolate, hot roasted chestnuts. How they ate! Yes, they just stuffed that good dinner. They were so hungry, and they were children. I shall never forget their hands—little bird-like claws, so thin, and when they sang they waved those pathetic little hands. I shall never forget.

"And such singing! The spontaneity of it. Suddenly they would sing with all their might. Those shrill voices shouted out a song and then the children. I shall never forget their hands—little bird-like claws, so thin, and when they sang they waved those pathetic little hands. I shall never forget.

"Those children have a look about them that makes you ache—it's so wrong, and then you stiffen. You feel that you will fight for a hundred years if necessary to prove such methods wrong."

A good many Christmas presents are already being bought and laid by for future delivery. Every floor and room at Foster's is like unto a great furniture exposition.

Private Physician
For Mrs. De Saulles



Dr. J. S. White, Mrs. Bianca De Saulles' private physician, is in attendance almost constantly during the ordeal of her trial on a charge of murder.

SCRATCH TABLETS
For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office.

FAMILIES TO RECEIVE
ALLOWANCES FROM PAY

Frank A. Emrick Explains Recent Action of Government in Two Classes.

There has been considerable questioning in regard to the government's action in regard to allotments and family allowances of the salaries of enlisted men not officers. Frank A. Emrick, prosecuting attorney, has condensed the information in regard to this question in the following communication:

The act separates the enlisted man's family into two classes:

Class A—His wife, his former wife, divorced, who has been decreed alimony and who has not remarried, and his children.

Class B—His parents, step-parents, grandparents, his wife's parents, step-parents and grandparents, his brothers and sisters and his grandchildren.

As to class A the allotment of his pay is compulsory and not less than \$15. In class B the allotment is not compulsory, but if made by the enlisted man, the government in addition may make such family allowance as the facts will warrant.

The United States makes also, in class A, an additional allowance.

No family allowance will be paid for any period previous to November 1, 1917, and then not until the end of the month.

All allotments by enlisted men begin with the November, 1917, pay. I understand that any allotment by an enlisted man made before November 1, 1917, will be paid to that time.

It seems that when a wife is living separate and apart from her husband, under court order or written agreement, or for a former wife divorced, the compulsory allowance shall not exceed the amount specified in the court order, decree, or written agreement to be paid to her.

Several conclusions are apparent.

1. No allowance will be made to a divorced wife unless she has been decreed alimony and has not remarried.

2. Where the defendant is a soldier the alimony awarded should conform, if possible, to the allowances provided by the act.

3. And most important, these allowances should take the place of any alimony decreed, and for the support of the wife and children and, consequently, no soldier should be arrested for failure to support his wife and children or held in contempt of court for the non-performance of the court's order or decree. This, however, is but my opinion, but I wish to add that no enlisted man will be prosecuted whether home on furlough or not, if he has performed his duty in giving the government the necessary information in order that allotments may be made. Even if he has not, it will be much better and more satisfactory for the wife to present the facts to the government and I know the matter will be taken care of properly.

Respectfully,
FRANK A. EMRICK,
Prosecuting Attorney.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Niemeyer and Fred Niemeyer and family spent Thursday with relatives at New Bremen, Ohio.

Harry A. Robinson is spending a few days with his brother, Clyde Robinson and family at Ashland, Ohio.

Miss Jennie Jones, of Rochester, and Miss Elsie Jones, of South Bend, are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with their mother, Mrs. Addie Jones.

A. W. Batson has sold his twenty acre farm near Monroeville to Phillip Veit for \$4,500.

Prof. W. L. Swaidner and wife are spending a few days with relatives at Harlan.

The Twentieth Century club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Krick.

Earl Peckham is home from Camp Custer for a few days' furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peckham. His brother, Ralph, is home also from Indiana university for a few days.

Miss Ethel McMillan was called to her home at Bloomington to see her brother, who has recently been called and is soon to leave for France.

Miss Velma McIntosh is visiting friends at Fort Wayne over Sunday. Harry Clem and family spent Thursday at the Elroy Lomiller home at Dixon.

Mrs. Chas. Bremen, of Fort Wayne, visited relatives here the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson at Sturgis, Mich.

Hayden Miller and family, of Fort Wayne, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives here.

The local I. O. O. F. lodge elected the following officers Tuesday evening: N. G., Ed Bowyer; V. G., Elmer Sorgen; recording secretary, J. M. Jackson; financial secretary, L. E. Wright; treasurer, Clarence Clem; trustee for three years, V. L. Shaffer.

Rev. S. I. Zechel has recently received his first letter from his son, Norris, in France. He is with the De Pauw regiment of the Rainbow division and says he is well.

In the turkey trap shoot at Hoagland, Wednesday, Monroeville men were extremely fortunate. John Knox was first, winning three turkeys; Cleve Bauserman won two and Dr. H. E. Steinman, one.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darr, Mrs. Ruth Hurshey and son and James Darr and family, of Clark's chapel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Krohn, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn.

Positively no Christmas savings deposits received after Monday, Dec. 3. The First & Hamilton National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind. 30-2t

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Set of TEETH \$5

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Good Material and
Guaranteed.
Telephone 3415.

\$5 NEW YORK DENTISTS

Have impression made in the morning, get teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free.
Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay.
Toothache Stopped in One Minute.

SPECIAL PRICES

Set of Teeth (upper or lower)
White Crowns, Low as \$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. Low as \$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth \$1.00 up
White Fillings \$1.00
Silver Fillings .50c up
Teeth Cleaned .50c

New York Painless Dentists

Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, 825 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock.
Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

In the search for substitutes for live stock food a German scientist made analytical tests of materials suggested for the purpose. He found dried rhubarb leaves better than hay as a fodder for hogs; kelp may be fed to cattle and pigs, but it has little nutritive value; ground straw, which is selling at from 23 to 50 marks the quintal, is not good for any animals, nor are ground pea pods. He advises against cornstalks and cobs. The seeds of beets are nutritive, those of parsley too exciting, those of raisins, if ground before the oil is extracted, are as good as hay. Oil cakes made from beech or other nuts are excellent for cattle.

Concerning External Growths

Write to The Water Sanatorium, 17 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, for information concerning the Medical Treatment of All Forms of External Growths and Ulcerations (malignant and benign), involving breast, face and other parts of the body. Established 25 years and well indexed. Accommodations homelike and charger reasonable. Descriptive book free.

Outbursts of Everett True



SNOUT
NEVER FURTHER
THAN FIVE INCHES
AWAY FROM TABLE,
AND GOING STRONG.

I REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO
FEED THE HOGS—THEY
ALWAYS SEEMED TO ENJOY
HAVING THEIR SWILL POURED
OVER THEM!!!

Help Uncle Sam Guard the
National Coal Pile

By Installing Coal Saving Apparatuses.
Temperature Regulators for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Boilers.
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Have your pipes and boilers covered with asbestos insulation.

Now is the time to save coal. Let us suggest the best apparatus for your heating plant. Call 3107.

Fort Wayne Plumbing and Heating Co.

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Yes We do PAPER HANGING, do it right, guarantee work and charge no more than other stores.

We are Wall Paper Specialists; sell nothing else; so, if in doubt what to select, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

If one man sells better wall paper than others at the same price or the same quality at a lower price, there will be a beaten path to that man's door. The people of Fort Wayne and surrounding territory have been making this path to our door for the last 47 years and we ask you to help make a new one to our present location, opposite Palace Theater.

Prompt Service

119 Washington Boulevard, East

Estimates Furnished



I WUZ JUST READIN' A FUNNY THING ABOUT A FAT FELLER THAT FELL DOWN ON HIS TUMMY AND ROCKED HIMSELF TO SLEEP TRYIN' TO GET UP

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

DECEMBER 1, 1917

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE SAY!! THIS WAS A DAY'S WORK FOR SLIM

Panel 1: WHOOP 'ER UP MEN!! HE'S OUR MEAT THIS TIME!!

Panel 2: WHEW!! THIS DEEP SNOW'S TOUGH GOIN'

Panel 3: IF YA CANT GO ONE WAY, TRY ANOTHER, SEZ I. THEY DONT GET OL' SLIM THIS TIME - NO S'R!!

Panel 4: HALT!! O'GOSH!! HERE GOES ONE O' ME STILTS!!

Panel 5: HUH!! GUESS THOSE RUBES THOUGHT THEY HAD ME THAT TIME. HAW-HAW!! NOT WHILE TH' LITTLE OL' POLE VAULT'S WORKIN'!!

Panel 6: HOO-ROO!! HE'S AT TH' RIVER AND CANT GET ACROSS!!

Panel 7: GEE!! THAT'S SOME DITCH TO HOP OVER, AND TH' RUBE COPS ARE GETTIN' CLOSE

Panel 8: COME BARK HERE!! DING-BUST YER HIDE!!

Panel 9: KEEP AGOIN' MEN, WE'LL CORNER HIM YET!!

Panel 10: B-R-R-R!! Y' THINK WE'LL STOP FOR A LITTLE WATER HEH? WELL WE'LL FOOL YA YOU LONG-LEGGED EEL!!

Panel 11: AINT THAT TH' TOUGH LUCK? JUST AS I'M GETTIN' AWAY IN GOOD SHAPE I GOES AND BUSTS ME OTHER STILT. HA!! WOT'S THIS? TH' OL' PARTY'S LOST A TIRE OFF HIS WAGON, AND IT'S COMIN' THIS WAY!!

Panel 12: AH THERE ME LITTLE TAXI!!

Panel 13: O'GOSH!! TH' DUMPIN' OFF PLACE!!

Panel 14: WHEW!! SAVED AGAIN. THIS MUST BE ME LUCKY DAY!!

Panel 15: OH I DUNNO!! NOT SO BAD. NOT SO WERY BAD!!

THESE RUBES BE RECKLESS. B'GUM-HAY-SEED FILM CO.

LO FRIEND, WHATCHA DOIN'?

FISHIN'

HAVIN' ANY LUCK?

HAINT HAD A BITE IN FOUR HOURS.

I WUZ HERE YESTERDAY, AND HAD THIRTY BITES IN TEN MINUTES.

AW, QUIT YER KIDDIN' ME.

I'M NOT AKIDDIN'-THEY WUZ MOSQUITO BITES.

World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ARMSTRONG'S

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—
SAVE THE FOOD
AND HELP THE
FIGHTER FIGHT.
Read The Sentinel Ads

WAR WORK IS THE PROGRAM

President Will Discuss Little Else in His Message.

GETTING READY TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

Prohibition and Suffrage to Be Presented Early in the Session.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wilson believes congress should confine itself almost entirely to the coming session to legislation for the vigorous prosecution of the war. He is expected to tell congress so in his opening address, which will be delivered in the hall of the house at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. All arrangements were made today by the white house with Speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall for the joint session at that hour.

The president continued at work on his address today, transcribing his notes into finished form, but the address still will be kept open until the last minute.

He has asked all the cabinet members to present memoranda on possible legislation of the war and it is expected the president will outline their recommendations with his own in his address rather fully.

At informal conferences among congressmen today the probable legislative program was discussed. The appropriation bills some already in process of formation; fiscal legislation including new bond authorizations, and revenue measures and transportation and other domestic problems, are regarded as constituting the session's work, expected to continue for many months.

Prohibition and woman suffrage constitutional amendments will be pressed early in the session.

Little business except to receive President Wilson's address, is planned during the first week of the session. Committees of both houses are expected to meet after delivery of the address and formally frame the immediate program.

Taxation legislation, it is expected, will be deferred for several months.

Chairman C. W. Clegg of the senate military committee said today he expects little important war legislation except some supplementary to foundations already laid. He said the country appears generally satisfied with the selective draft law's operation and plans to press his universal military training bill. He believes congress should follow the president's policy in respect to delegations of war against Germany's allies.

EXAMINATIONS TO START FOR NEW UNIT

Company to Be Mustered Within Two Weeks—Enlistments Total 118 Men

Fort Wayne is assured of a new military unit and it will be mustered into service within two weeks. This news was announced at a mass meeting held Friday night in the assembly room of the court house by Major John E. Miller at the head of the movement. The roster of the company now holds the names of 118 men, many of whom are Spanish war veterans and previous service men. The new company must have a minimum strength of sixty-five men and three officers, or a maximum strength of 150 men.

It was announced Saturday morning by Captain Richmond, another leader of the movement, that the company would have no trouble in getting the required number of men. He also stated that examinations for the men would begin Sunday morning under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Dancer, who has been named as examining officer, under the recommendation of Adjutant General Henry B. Smith. No attempt will be made to form the second unit until the first is complete and fully organized. The home guard has disbanded and each of its members have joined the new company. Mr. Richmond, who has seen service in the Spanish-American war, is slated for the captaincy of the new unit.

WORKING RESERVE ADDS NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting held Friday night at the Commercial club plans were made for a drive to increase the membership in the Working Reserve. The big campaign is scheduled for the second week in January and public speakers will talk at the churches and theaters; canvassing committees will visit every home and an effort will be made to get everyone acquainted with the purposes of the organization. All boys between 16 and 21 are eligible to membership. The duties are non-military, each boy enrolling for home service only. The plan is for the working reserve to help the farmer and in this manner help relieve the food situation, for one of the most efficient ways of winning the war will be made possible through food conservation.

JOB OF POUNDMASTER HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

Henry Kiel Makes Report of His Work During Past Four Years.

The job of city poundmaster and scavenger has been abolished as a result of the contract entered into with the Fort Wayne Rendering company, in the White addition east of the city, which went into effect Saturday, and the closing of the city crematory on Clinton street.

A report was filed Saturday by Henry Kiel, city poundmaster, covering his work for the past four years. During those years Mr. Kiel has acted as undertaker for almost every kind of an animal, bird or reptile. His itemized statement follows:

Dogs (dead)	1,968
Cats (alive)	781
Chickens	273
Rabbits	326
Rats	109
Pigeons	1
Goats	1
Cattle	1
Deer	1
Beaver	1
Aligator	1
Groundhog	1
Wolf	1
Turkey	1
Possum	1
Squirrel	1
Deer	1
Owl	1
Guinea	1
Muskrat	1
Coon	1
Snake	1
Bird	1
Goose	1
Sheep	1
Hawk	1
Fox	1
Eagle	1
Guinea	1

The rendering company, along with the obligation to dispose of all garbage, undertakes to collect all dead animals and convey them to their last resting place in the vats of the plant.

The city crematory, at least for the time being, will be kept intact, although of course the working force has been dismissed, but all operations at the Clinton street place have ceased. For several weeks the grocers, hotels, restaurants, etc., have been delivering their refuse to the rendering company, which recently notified the board of works that it is ready to receive the entire production of the city.

The collection, however, still is and will remain under the direct charge of the board of works. Garbage is to be wrapped just as usual and the same city wagons will collect the stuff until trucks can be purchased to replace the horse drawn outfits.

The Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Spoltman, 2334 Plaza drive, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Taunton, 213 Superior street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Ried, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothberg, St. Joe, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Henschel, 1701 Lanier avenue, a daughter.

JOHN JOHNSON TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Boarder is Found Unconscious in Bed With Gas Jet Turned On.

John A. Johnson, supposedly from South Whitley, is in a dying condition at the St. Joseph hospital as the result of an attempt of suicide Saturday night. The attempt took place at the rooming house of Mrs. Mary Bowser, 108 East Superior street, where Johnson applied for rooms Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bowser noticed nothing suspicious about the man and rented the room to him for a week.

She became alarmed, however, when he failed to leave his room by Saturday noon and decided to make an investigation. Upon entering the door she was almost overcome by the overpowering gas fumes which greeted her. Johnson was lying on the bed in a deep stupor and the gas jet directly above the bed was turned on full. The patrol was called and the man rushed to the hospital where a fight for his life is being made.

BOARD OF WORKS WILL MEET PENNSY OFFICIAL

Work of Track Elevation to Be Settled at Meeting on Wednesday.

An agreement between the board of works and the Pennsylvania Railroad company, concerning the track elevation between Lafayette and Hanna streets, was not reached Friday. Owing to the absence from the city of Pennsylvania Superintendent Otto Schroll, the meeting was postponed. Mr. Schroll will return to the city Saturday evening and will early in the week present his detailed scheme for the project. The meeting will take place probably on Wednesday, but although the plans will be thoroughly discussed, no action will be taken.

TO RELIEVE SUGAR FAMINE

Action is to Be Taken at Once by Food Administrator

Haffner. WHOLESALE GROCERS WILL CO-OPERATE

Card System is to Be Adopted—Resolutions Are Passed.

Immediate action is to be taken by George M. Haffner, food administrator of Allen county, in an effort to relieve the sugar famine that is threatening the city. Mr. Haffner explained his plan Saturday as follows:

"Before receiving definite instructions from Washington, regarding my duties, I find that there is already a shortage of sugar in Fort Wayne and, owing to this present shortage, and the unsatisfactory distribution in this locality, I find it necessary to take immediate action.

"I presented to the wholesale grocers of Fort Wayne a system by which I think if put in effect, will regulate the distribution of sugar to such a degree that it will be necessary for any retail grocery to be entirely out of sugar so long as there is any in Fort Wayne.

"The plan which I have agreed upon is a system whereby every retail dealer, restaurant, hotel or any institution, that is entitled to purchase sugar at wholesale can be adequately supplied. It will be necessary for all of these institutions to have a card to present to the wholesaler, showing that they are entitled to purchase sugar at wholesale and every time a purchase is made, it will be necessary to present his or her card to the wholesaler and the duty of the wholesaler is to stamp on the card the date and number of pounds purchased.

"By this method no handler of sugar will be entitled to any more than two or three days' supply at any time. Why has this plan been adopted? We found that last week some groceries did not have a pound of sugar in their stores for three or four days, while others had really more than they needed.

"I also desire to advise all restaurants, boarding houses and hotels not complying with the wishes of the food administration in regards to serving sugar and also not observing the wheatless and wheatless days, the food administration will issue orders for wholesalers not to sell this class of trade or sell any retailer that sells them. The card system of selling sugar to be in effect during the present shortage, which we hope will be over in a short time. Let everyone be conservative for a little while."

Fort Wayne grocers have agreed to co-operate in every way possible with the food administrator. The following resolutions signed by G. E. Bursley & Co., Moellering Brothers & Millard, A. H. Perfect & Co., Beyer Grocery Co., and C. D. Kenney & Co., have been adopted:

"We, the wholesale grocers of Fort Wayne, pledge ourselves to give Mr. G. M. Haffner, local food administrator and the entire food administration our support at all times and assist in the conservation and distribution of licensed food commodities during this entire war of conservation."

For the Consumers.

Mr. Haffner Saturday directed the following remarks to the consumers: "What does food conservation mean? The word conservation should be put into effect by every person in Fort Wayne, Allen county, and every state in the union. The food, and food products in every stage must be conserved by the people of this United States.

"You (the reader of this item) are not thinking seriously enough about saving our food products. The housewife, the hotel, the restaurant, the boarding house, who does not conserve our wheatless and meatless days and does not help to save our sugars at the present time is worse than the boy or man that deserts his ranks in the army for want of better food. Wholesale grocers are urged to report anyone who does not conserve the foods mentioned above. I believe there is not a wholesale grocer that would like to report any grocer, hotel, restaurant or boarding house. Do not compel them to do so.

"When you are trying to buy more foodstuffs than you really need for two or three days, stop and think of the boys in the trenches that are liable to go hungry if you continue this practice. Those boys are in the camps and in the trenches and they must be fed and you must do it by conserving at home.

You think it is hard to do without meat and bread and sugar—but just think of it, are you going to conserve our food supply or are you going to deny our boys that are fighting for us? We can all live on less supplies than we are using. Let the boys in the camps and on the battlefield have the biggest portions.

The person who lays in 100 pounds of sugar when they really need five pounds, or one to two barrels of flour, when they only need twenty-five pounds, and hoards up 100 to 500 pounds of bacon, when ten pounds are sufficient; these kind of people, in the eyes of the food administration, are not loyal to our country and are much worse than the man who deserts his regiment and goes to Canada. Therefore, the wholesale grocers are urged to report anyone who does not conserve the food supply and we are going to ask all readers to help us in this work."

GREETING TO THE EMPEROR

President Wilson Sends an Appreciation to the Ruler of Japan.

THANKFUL FOR VISIT OF ISHII

Result of Mission Will Be Happy and Permanent He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wilson has sent to Emperor Yoshida, of Japan, an appreciation of the visit of Viscount Ishii, and saying its results would be as happy and as permanent as the enduring friendship of the peoples of the two countries. Following is the text of the message:

"Your majesty's cordial message is most gratifying to me and the people of the United States. I wish to express to your majesty the heartfelt pleasure we have had in welcoming your distinguished representative, Viscount Ishii. The result of his visit will be as happy and as permanent as the enduring friendship of the peoples of the United States of America and Japan. Permit me to hope that Viscount Ishii in returning to his native land will bear with him memories of his visit as delightful as those he left with us."

I appeal especially to the consumer; so everybody join in and see how much you can save in wheat, meat and sugar. Start immediately. Use corn in your stews and potatoes instead of wheat. Use fish and poultry instead of ham and bacon and molasses instead of sugar.

We feel that our present sugar shortage will be relieved somewhat in the next sixty days; so be patient over the holidays. Use more nuts this year, as they are plentiful and less candies. "The wholesale grocers of Fort Wayne, or rather of Indiana, ask that the retail grocers co-operate with us and assist in getting equal distributions of our food supplies. Let all of us step right over in line and not force the food administration to enforce strict rules, as the food administration has the power to tell us what to do, but they do not want to be forcible. They want us to act of our own free will, and how much better it will be for us. One other thought, what would it mean to all of us if the United States would lose in this great war?"

"The housewife can help win this war by over-seeing her own home and being careful in buying her supplies. The food administration tells us that every retail store in the state should adopt a cash and carry plan. By so doing they would be able to furnish food to the consumer for less money, allowing the housewife, in other words, to earn a per cent of her food by going after it, which, we think, would be very agreeable with everyone, as the ordinary housewife does not have excuses enough to get out of the home. If she could take her basket and go after her groceries we believe they would deem it a great honor."

URGES A SMOKELESS FRIDAY FOR SOLDIERS

Baltimore, Dec. 1.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's committee of the national council of national defense, at a meeting of Maryland mothers here termed the war "a women's war, man-made in the fact that they gave their sons for war."

"We must send our boys away with a smile on our faces," she said. "The time for tears must be after they are gone. Let our children know that they live in the land where men are willing to die and where women are willing to give all for their country. All the world is calling to the womanhood and the motherhood of America."

Dr. Shaw urged a "smokeless Friday" for men at home and that they send the tobacco so saved to the men in the field.

A message to America's men in the service was drafted and will be sent to the various units Christmas. It is: "The women of America are with you in spirit and in service. You are our standard bearers and our hope. We love you, believe in you and pray for you this Christmas morn."

SHIP THAT WAS IN A U-BOAT BATTLE RETURNS

Atlantic Port, Dec. 1.—The American steamer J. C. Luckenbach arrived here today and confirmed the report that it was the vessel which had a running fight with a submarine when approaching the French coast on October 19.

ASK 40 PER CENT BOOST

Every Railroad in United States Gets Request of Brotherhoods.

CONDUCTORS AND TRAINMEN ASK IT

Presented to General Managers Throughout the Country Today.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.—Practically every railroad in the United States was today presented with a request from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors for increased wages approximating 40 per cent. The general chairmen of both labor organizations were to present the wage schedule to the general managers of the roads throughout the country today.

ARE READY FOR BIG BOUNTY BOX CAMPAIGN

Will Start Placing Boxes in Down Town Stores on Monday.

The bounty box committee announced today that the bounty box campaign will open early next week. The purpose of the campaign is to furnish soldiers in United States training camps with Christmas presents. Boxes will be distributed throughout downtown stores and contributions will be collected from these boxes at regular intervals. The donations will be taken to the headquarters in the Gamut building, where the gifts will be prepared and tagged for their destinations. The committee will of course be unable to send any of the gifts to the boys in France on account of the lateness of the season.

List of Desirable Articles. A list of articles desirable and practical which the public is urged to contribute for the comfort of the Fort Wayne soldiers, is announced by the committee as follows: Candles, soap, chewing gum, stationery, stamps, games, toilet articles, box cake and cookies, package fruits, tobacco of all kinds, and any non-perishable articles, which would be of use to the men in the army camps.

Location of Boxes. The following is a list of the business places where the bounty boxes will be placed either Monday or Tuesday of next week: Wolf & Dessauer, Tepper Brothers, the Boston Store, the Grand Leader, Meyer Bros. Drug Store, Frank's Dry Goods store, Rurde's, Holden's Dry Goods store, Independent 5 and 10 Cent store, Kregg's 5 and 10 Cent store, Grant's 25 Cent store, Riegel's Cigar store, Alter's Cigar store, Shirmeyer Cigar store, Smith's Cigar store, Lehman Book store, Lewis Drug store, Gocke Drug store, Wayne Grocery, Bellamy Cigar store, Harrison Hill pharmacy, Hiron grocery, Aurentz's Confectionery, Edison Confectionery store, Columbia Candy kitchen, Greek Candy kitchen, Veneziano's Confectionery, Elks club, Palace theater, Anthony's War and Baby's, hotel, Schwartz Drug store, George DeWald Dry Goods company, Korn grocery.

ELKS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon in Honor of Departed Members.

Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon by the Fort Wayne Elks in honor of seventeen brothers who have departed during the past year. The elyogy will be delivered by Senator Frederick Van Nuy, Rev. Arthur J. Folsom will sing a solo, and music will be furnished by the Roemke orchestra.

The following committee is in charge of the arrangements for the services: John E. Carron, chairman; Frank E. Stouder, Charles A. Meigs, Abe Minsky, L. Park Drayer, Clem J. Lanterier, Frank E. Bougher, Fred L. Koopman, John J. Cavalier and C. B. Bryson.

Program for Services. The following is the complete program for the services: March.....F. Schubert Orchestra.....E. Roemke, Director

Opening Ceremonies..... Exalted Ruler and Officers Prayer..... Rev. A. J. Folsom Solo..... Bro. D. F. Urbahn Roll Call of Absent Brothers Secretary Charles Hatheway, Jan. 12, 1917. James E. Carron, Jan. 14, 1917. Frank P. Perry, Mar. 1, 1917. George Jasper, Mar. 20, 1917. Peter Fissel, April 24, 1917. M. J. Maroney, May 25, 1917. Dennis R. McFeely, June 20, 1917. Edward Lehneke, Aug. 1, 1917. James J. Doyle, Aug. 18, 1917. James R. Dorner, Sept. 3, 1917. Henry Volriede, Sept. 11, 1917. R. O. Rankin, Sept. 18, 1917. Ben Lehman, Oct. 2, 1917. Timothy McGrath, Oct. 27, 1917. William A. Flening, Nov. 12, 1917. John Baral, Nov. 14, 1917. "The Vacant Chair"..... Quartet Responses..... Officers of Lodge "Nazareth" (A Sacred Song) C. Gounod Orchestra. Eulogy..... Senator Frederick Van Nuy Selection..... Quartet "Auld Lang Syne"..... Audience

19 more days to buy a Christmas Present



HELD PENDING OUTCOME OF GIRLS' INJURIES

August Klenke Runs Into Girls Because of Dark Street and Dim Lights.

August Klenke, of Zanesville, appeared in the city court Saturday morning to answer to a charge placed against him when he ran into and injured Grace and Ruth Woodhouse, 1018 Huffman street, and Zella Westerman, 1416 St. Mary's avenue, near the Van Buren street bridge, Friday evening. The young people were on their way home from the General Electric works and were walking along the street. Klenke was driving without headlights, but had his side lights burning.

He evidently was not going fast when he struck the girls, for he had just thrown his machine into second speed. He claims that he did not have his headlights burning because he had been forbidden to do so some time ago by an officer. The girls were taken to the hospital where it was found that their injuries were minor ones.

All evidence was in favor of Klenke in court because of the poor sidewalks at the place where the girls were struck, making walking along the street unnecessary, the extreme darkness of the spot and his low speed. He was placed under a bond and ordered to appear on December 15, pending the outcome of the girls' injuries.

Gallager Arrested. One-time Temple matinee idol, appeared in police court Saturday morning for passing checks without funds. Several of the checks were passed, it is alleged, making a total of about \$40. Gallager admits that he issued the checks as payments for losses in a poker game. His case was continued until December 14.

Soldier In Bad. John A. Schneider, a soldier, was arrested for train climbing. He testified in court that he had left his cantonment without leave in order to visit his parents, before his embarkment for France. His case was continued until December 4, in order to give the recruiting officer an opportunity to look after the affair.

Conducts Gambling House. John L. Wensley arrested for conducting a gambling house, had his case continued until December 8. He is the proprietor of a Wayne street cigar store.

Tries to Draw Razor. Thomas Guy, a drunk who attempted to draw a razor when arrested, was given \$50 and costs. Unable to pay, he will be taken to the state farm. Joe Morgan, an old timer, drew \$5 and costs as did Harry McNeal.

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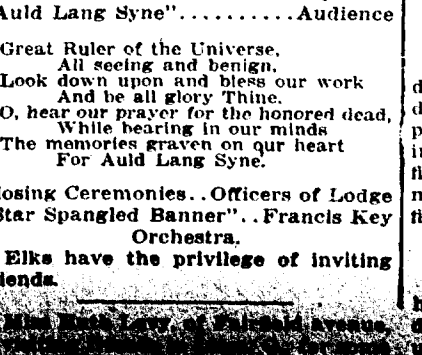
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19 more days to buy a Christmas Present



AUSTRIA WILL BE GENEROUS

Ready for a Peace That Will Give Little Nations Rights.

BUT WANTS HER OWN REALM UNMOLESTED

Premier von Seydler in a Speech Explains Acceptance of Russ Offer.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Referring to the Austro-Hungarian governments' acceptance of the Russian invitation to discuss an armistice, Dr. von Seydler, the premier, in addressing the lower house of the reichsrath, is quoted in a Vienna dispatch as saying:

"The Austro-Hungarian government in view of its repeatedly proclaimed position has decided to conduct negotiations in a spirit of conciliation, as its aim is a speedy peace that will make possible trustful co-operation of the nations in the future.

"With those states which, on the basis of the present Russian invitation, declare themselves ready to conclude peace, the Austro-Hungarian government will endeavor to attain a peace which will be honorable for both sides and directed by the principle that there shall be no territorial or economic oppression. The government will acknowledge the rights of the states negotiating for peace to grant their nations full liberty of decision regarding the future of their states will refrain from interference with their internal affairs; but for its part will demand that there be no intervention in our own national organization."

The premier declared that the Austrian state, with its lower house elected on the basis of general, equal secret, direct suffrage, could claim to possess popular representation, so that its peoples have every opportunity to decide their own political destinies.

In expressing agreement with the replies to the Russian peace offers, Christian socialist deputies inquired whether Rumania had made a similar offer to the central powers.

DRAFT RECORDS OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Provis Marshal General Crowder announced today that all records kept by local and district boards, adjutants general and other persons in connection with registration, examination, selection and mobilization of registrants under the selective service law will be open to public inspection during usual business hours, except answers to questions concerning physical or mental condition and dependency.

General Crowder stated draft officials have no inclination to cause injustice or embarrassment to registrants and the rules and regulations make it a misdemeanor to divulge any information regarding physical fitness or dependency of a registrant to persons other than those directly connected with the administration of the law and a one year imprisonment penalty will be imposed for violation.

GREAT COUNCIL OF WAR STARTS AT VERSAILLES

Versailles, France, Dec. 1.—The first meeting of the supreme war council, which will consider the whole military situation, was held in a hotel here today.

It was attended by Premier Lloyd George and Gen. Wilson, for Great Britain, and Col. House and Gen. Bliss, for the United States; Premier Clemenceau and Gen. Foch, for France, and Premier Orlando and Gen. Cadorna, for Italy. Members of the council sat in seclusion, the palace being guarded carefully.

It is expected that the deliberations will last several days and will result in the formulation of a joint military policy for the western front. A. H. Frazier, secretary of the American embassy in Paris, assisted Col. House. One of the members of the American mission expressed the opinion that the committee conference will be productive of far-reaching results.

CAMP MEASLES TAKES THREE.

Alexandria, La., Dec. 1.—Three deaths from measles among the soldiers at Camp Beauregard were reported for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, making a total of fifty-four deaths from measles, pneumonia and meningitis in the last fifteen days.

HOME COMING. The Summit City lodge of Moose held a home coming celebration Friday night in their quarters. The program was as follows:

BOWLING SCORES

AT THE EMMAUS ALLERS.		
HEGERFELD GROCERY.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
K. Ziegler	110	100
Kock	103	103
Hegerfeld	112	93
Horchelt	115	81
T. Rump	124	144
Totals	624	556
NAMELESS.		
O. Rieddorf	82	93
W. Konow	104	123
A. Hille	151	153
C. Rump	124	178
J. Ruppe	124	178
Totals	604	688
ECLIPSE CIGAR.		
Hegerfeld	124	120
Ulmer	150	120
Schultz	140	142
Bloomberg	102	102
Hegerfeld	179	161
Totals	674	760
PERFECTION WAFERS.		
Hegerfeld	127	182
Horchelt	127	127
Koerner	102	138
F. Buick	151	141
H. Eble	121	131
Totals	727	817
ECLIPSE CIGARS.		
Eggers	127	122
Ulmer	124	148
Hegerfeld	184	156
Schultz	189	167
Bloomberg	155	160
Totals	846	804
HOLF CO.		
F. Hoberock	120	154
C. Timme	168	154
V. Rodenberg	120	120
C. Boester	142	152
J. Tornow	179	156
Totals	729	736
BOGGMAN & SON TRUCKERS.		
R. Hille	124	144
E. Rump	143	171
O. Rolf	149	148
Nahrwald	179	187
Engelbrecht	169	180
Totals	803	792
DAILY NEWS.		
W. Nieman	128	122
M. Grotian	128	122
Wellman	179	177
Bandt	128	128
Buick	223	158
Oehlgeman	202	211
Totals	933	888
WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.		
FORMERS.		
Felger	176	129
Moxie	149	167
Felger	190	158
Kohnlein	158	128
Kuffie	156	152
Totals	829	744
WAYNE KNIT JUNIORS.		
Ortlieb	112	85
Stiegler	149	144
Kasey	86	128
Weisbach	170	138
Moench	170	168
Totals	760	717
AT ST. PAUL ALLERS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
G. Irnscher	150	170
Wehrberg	130	167
Gerhardt	130	167
H. Haug	173	176
E. W. Koehn	174	166
Totals	817	805
BOHNE HATERS.		
Wm. Rodenbeck	179	152
Mick	155	103
A. Rodenbeck	155	163
H. Moeller	142	141
E. Dryer	168	161
L. Luthman	168	161
Totals	849	792
GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT.		
REGULARS.		
Doell	161	148
Groce	144	118
Hugue	155	125
Rosenbrans	124	124
Heckman	108	100
Totals	706	682
PICK-UPS.		
Hegerfeld	150	178
Neher	157	137
Bohnert	180	186
Hass	158	109
Horman	142	141
Jogelien	192	189
Totals	880	831
BOWSER LEAGUE.		
LINCOLN HIGHWAYS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
Maggert	187	167
Lutley	173	167
Carriager	141	141
Totals	501	475

LONGEST QUEENSBURY CONTEST.

(BY HARRY BRADBURY.)

The remark was overheard not long ago, between two fight fans, that the longest Marquis of Queensbury fight on record was eighty-six rounds, and the names of the fighters were forgotten. From this incentive came the reason to write a short description of the longest glove contest that there is any record of. There seems to be many misunderstandings regarding past ring history, especially in these days of limited round affairs. It has often been stated, and by ring authorities, that Jess Willard is the tallest and heaviest fighter that ever stepped into the ring, when as a matter of fact it was a former champion, who topped Willard by four and a half inches and fought at 250 pounds. His name was Andy Freeman. He fought the "Tipton Slasher," the English champion, twice for the championship of the world and won both bouts. Of course, this was a long time ago—1836 if I remember right—but it is ring history, and the fact.

But back to the subject. The longest Marquis of Queensbury contest occurred between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke, before the Olympic club of New Orleans, April 6, 1892, and lasted 110 rounds. Bowen was a prominent lightweight of that time who had won a decision over Steveator Billy Meyer, as well as other prominent men in his class. Burke was considered a marvelous boxer and one of the coming champions of his class.

Being at the ringside representing a syndicate of papers as well as the United Press, it is needless to say that the affair was a nightmare for me as well as for every sportsman attendant long before the contest ended. Bowen was a sturdy fighter, built strong and big, and able to stand a great amount of punishment. Burke was built more on the lines of a boxer than a fighter, a great deal after the fashion of Jim Corbett. Bowen had the staying qualities, the punch, while Burke had sufficient cleverness to stare off the bull like rushes of the antagonist, but did not possess the required strength to put out the New Orleans boy.

Bowen started with his rushes, hitting with right and left with trip-hammer regularity. The clever Burke was able to avoid them and for the first ten or fifteen rounds did not try to land a blow. It was after this stage of the contest that there was a noticeable difference in the manner in which Bowen was going after his man. He

had thrown aside the hammer and tongs method for caution and it was plain to be seen that Burke was hurting him, but the boxer's blows lacked steam and Bowen was able to continue on.

As the fight got into the sixty and seventy rounds, the work of recording every punch and blow began to get monotonous and there were many spectators as well as reporters who began to yawn and stretch themselves. When in the eighties and nineties the custom of asking some reporter to take your place until the other fellow got a bite to eat and a sup to drink became quite common, and still the fight went on.

One of the most prominent bankers of New Orleans occupied the same box at the ringside at every contest. I was well acquainted with him. When the fight had gone into ninety rounds, I turned to him and laughingly remarked that he must be tired. His reply was characteristic of the real sportsman: "No, thank you," said he, "I don't have breakfast at our house until 7 o'clock." And still the fight went on.

It is a wonder how two mortals could stand such a strain, and it is very certain that an ordinary man could have easily knocked either of them over without much trouble, but they were game lads and trained to perfection. And still they fought on. They were making history in glove contests. Both as game as pebbles and neither man willing to give up.

They came to the scratch at each tap of the gong smiling, but pale and distressed. Nature was about to assert itself, but which of the two men could stand the strain the longest? The idea of giving full details of the contest to the morning papers announcing the decision was long passed and it was beginning to break day and still the gong announced the ringlets and end of each round with due regularity. After fighting seven hours and seventeen minutes the contest was decided a draw.

Bowen afterwards told me that the reason he could not knock Burke out was because he had broken the knuckles of both hands early in the contest. The plucky little fellow was afterwards killed by Kid Levine in a knock down, falling on his head on the hard board floor of the ring. This fight also occurred in New Orleans.

COOPER—A REAL SUPER-PITCHER

WITH TAIL END TEAM, HE WINS 34 PER CENT OF CLUB'S GAMES AND LOSES ONLY 10 PER CENT OF GAMES LOST.

Korvabinka	179	158
Pranger	206	174
Albright	159	158
Totals	829	891
EL CAMINO REAL.		
Ward	125	173
Nuttie	130	137
Grady	167	148
Wilde	160	137
McGinnis	161	153
Totals	763	738
OLD NATIONAL TRAIL.		
Sommers	177	168
Pitch	142	118
McConnell	145	145
Bugert	195	172
Harmeyer	167	157
Totals	826	861
EGYPTIAN TRAIL.		
Werstein	156	182
Strunkor	148	155
Kuhl	149	124
Mugge	148	165
Crawford	143	143
Mintch	143	169
Gomper	143	169
Totals	729	847
GREAT WHITE WAY.		
Luhman	112	124
Kingsley	120	107
Delatorre	142	174
Weaver	157	145
Hobrock	154	149
Totals	619	767
YELLOWSTONES.		
Strader	173	165
Menefee	161	190
Ward	145	119
Bunting	160	158
H. D. Weaver	193	155
Totals	832	786
MIAMI TRAIL.		
Donner	193	185
Nuttie	117	114
Crane	167	176
Pontius	159	168
Hinds	121	164
Totals	741	838
OZARK TRAIL.		
Bill	137	171
Smith	145	154
Smerner	176	167
Bartels	152	138
F. Hoberock	165	191
L. Krimmel	177	205
Schroter	155	177
A. Dick	175	145
Aumon	144	124
Woenker	149	144
Totals	819	902
RAINBOW TRAIL.		
Seibold	127	154
Fitch	128	165
Beck	128	165
Seigles	174	204
Blake	193	161
Totals	818	894
K. OF C. LEAGUE.		
PINTAS.		
Players—	1st.	2d.
M. Hoffman	203	171
T. Zern	137	168
Dineen	169	172
Racht	157	166
H. Kocks	157	176
Totals	822	857
SAN SALVADORS.		
Schoenheimer	181	171
Ways	215	177
Sullivan	178	185
Smith	178	185
Halstein	219	223
Totals	902	881
NINAS.		
Zickgraf	104	107
B. Bates	149	186
W. Underlin	143	139
J. Schlink	130	141
Totals	627	764
LA RABIDOS.		
L. Parrot	170	186
J. Mills	148	148
M. Brennan	118	158
Berkie	125	125
P. E. Underlin	151	178
C. Ankenbruck	151	178
Totals	698	779
CHRISTOPHERS.		
E. Braun	109	159
M. Sullivan	109	159
E. Reinhardt	132	132
M. Sullivan	132	132
E. Alter	168	156
W. Knecht	154	167
J. Tremple	149	151
Totals	673	765
SANTA MARIAS.		
Schoenheimer	134	149
R. Hayes	190	138
E. Fene	144	123
E. Underlin	144	139
F. Reinhardt	105	120
Totals	785	715

(By Paul Purman.)

"Outside of pure mechanical ability to play baseball what trait makes a man the most valuable?"

I asked this question of Hugh Jennings last summer, while discussing Jennings' virtues and faults of players.

"Gameless which gives a man the ability to play up to his best game regardless of disheartening circumstances," Jennings replied without hesitation.

A few days later I asked the same question of Clark Griffith, confining it to pitchers in his case, and received practically the same answer.

"The pitcher who can go out day after day on a losing team and pitch his best brand of ball without permitting loose play and continued defeats to discourage him is more valuable than the brilliant star who 'blows up' when the breaks are against him," Griff declared.

Glancing over the 1917 National league pitching records one will find Cooper, of Pittsburgh, occupying sixteenth place in the list of pitchers in the percentage of victories won to games pitched. The records have it that Cooper won 17 and lost 11 games for a percentage of 60.7.

This in some particulars is the most remarkable pitching record of the year. Pitching with the Pittsburgh club, a poor last in the league, Cooper was able to win 34 per cent of the games won by his club while losing only 10 per cent of the games lost by the outfit.

This would be a great record for a pitcher on a club which was winning most of its games and giving him iron-clad support and encouragement—for instance, Schupp, who led the league, lost more than 13 per cent of the games lost by his club and the great Alexander lost about 20 per cent of the games lost by the Phillies.

Considering that these pitchers were



working with clubs which were winning a majority of their games, Cooper's record is phenomenal.

Another glance at Cooper's record shows that only three clubs were able to defeat him more than once, Chicago turning the trick three times and St. Louis and New York twice each.

Cooper in the meantime succeeded in turning in at least two defeats against every opponent and three each in the cases of Cincinnati, New York and St. Louis.

With proper support Cooper probably would have been the big winner of the

Football Claims Twelve Victims During Season

Number is Six Less Than 1916 and Four Less Than in 1915.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Football, the roughest of American outdoor sports, exacted a toll of twelve victims during the 1917 season, which ended with Thanksgiving day games, according to reports to the Associated Press today. The number was six less than in 1916 and four less than two years ago. In 1914 there were fifteen deaths. Defenders of the popular college sport pointed to the fact that not a fatality nor even a serious injury occurred in the big universities and colleges where the game is conducted under expert physical directors. All of the victims with one exception were either high school students or players who with little or no training, participated in semi-professional games. A majority of the cases showed that the players entered the game without proper knowledge of it and without proper physical condition for so rough a sport.

The open style of playing, instead of the smashing game which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the danger in the opinion of Fred L. Murphy, a former Yale student, now coach at Northwestern university. The players, he said, also are better protected through improved padded uniforms and headgear.

"Lack of proper training and physical condition is the greatest menace to the game," Coach Murphy said today. "High school students and semi-professional players, as a rule, are not properly hardened to play the game. In the big colleges and universities the players are systematically conditioned and trained. In addition they undergo a rigid physical examination. If they have symptoms of heart weakness, they are not accepted."

A. A. Stagg, the veteran coach, said that universal physical examination and training of high school students would materially reduce the number of

football deaths. Some of the larger high schools now require examination of all athletes, but, he said, the practice has not been put into effect in smaller cities.

Martyrs of the Game.

The list of victims: Roscoe E. Batten, Hastings, Neb., high school student, killed November 16 by a blow which produced heart paralysis.

George A. Blawett, of Los Angeles, 20 years old, student at the University of California, died of a brain hemorrhage on October 8, two days after a freshman game.

Charles C. Parsiani, Jr., of Plantsville, Conn., 19 years old, student at Pennsylvania Military college, died November 18 of a ruptured blood vessel of the brain.

Elvin Anderson, Trinidad, Colo., high school student, died October 30 of an injury to his spine.

Roy Groves, Wilsonville, Neb., high school student, 17 years old, died November 15 of internal injuries.

Guy Henry, Athens, Tex., high school student, 18 years old, died October 13 of internal injuries sustained in a high school game.

Thomas Ryan, of Alverado, Tex., died November 13 of injuries received in a high school game played four days previously.

Henry Leidendecker, Champagne, Ill., high school student, 17 years old, died November 15 as a result of injuries in a game played two weeks previously.

Harold A. Holtz, 17 years old, died in Indianapolis on November 1 of injuries received in a semi-professional game.

F. J. Boyes, half back on the Charleston, S. C., navy yard team, died November 3 of concussion of the brain as the result of being tackled.

Ellis Hamilton, of Detroit, 17 years old, died November 26 of injuries received in a game played the previous day.

Harry De Lofte, Detroit, 25 years old, died November 29 of injuries suffered in a semi-professional game.

BITS OF SPORT

FRIARS MEET HAMMOND IN FINAL GAME SUNDAY

Wearers of Gold and Black Confident of Victory—Johnson Starts.

The Friars will finish a very successful season Sunday at Hammond when they meet the Clabby's in what promises to be the hardest game of the season. The interest has been heightened since Hammond's decisive victory over the Cornell-Hamburgs, a good team from Chicago, and Washab's strong stand against the Friars. On paper the dope fan would go crazy trying to figure out who will win. Racine defeated Hammond by a 12 to 0 score while the Friars beat Racine with ease, 27 to 0. On the other hand Hammond has defeated both Pine Village and Washab and the latter team held the Friars to a tie last Sunday. Fans take your choice.

A number of local fans will accompany the Friars on the trip. The journey will be made over the Nickel Plate, leaving this city at 2:45 Sunday morning, in a special sleeper attached to the regular train which arrives in Hammond at 6:45. Returning the local delegation will travel to South Chicago by street car and catch the Pennsy out of there at 8:45, arriving in Fort Wayne at 11:50. A number of the team live around Hammond and will go directly from their homes. Manager Fishering, of the Friars, asks those who desire to make the trip to call No. 1050. The round trip fare will be \$5.62 with an additional charge of \$1 for the berth.

The same Friar team that started against Washab will take the field at Hammond with the exception of Specht, who will be held in reserve, ready to go in at any time. Johnson, who starred with the Friars last season and in the Camp Custer game will start at half. Feeny will coach the team place of Huntington. Hammond has loaded with several Pine Village stars for the game. The line-ups follow:

Helvie, Jones, Robbins, Rydzewski, Lockwood, Bashaw, Johnson, Rodhne, Dorais, Pliska, Young. Substitutes—Berghoff, Dennison, Ball, Ambrose, Specht, Feeny, coach. Hammond—G. Volkman, H. Volkman, Kohl, Henderson, Keen, McNeely, Driscoll, Pike, Driscoll, Holstrom, Meyer, F. Blocker, T. Blocker, Ruffner, Plum, Selger, Green, Mehlig, Whitlock, Howard, Barrett.

PURDUE GAME CANCELED.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—The football game which was to have been played here today between the Purdue university eleven and a team representing the national army cantonment at Camp Zachary Taylor, near here, was cancelled late last night by Ward Lambert, civilian director of athletics at the camp. Director Lambert said the game was called off at the request of Oliver N. Cutts, physical director at Purdue.

WILL PLAY IN TOLEDO.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 1.—Football teams from Washington and Jefferson colleges, of Washington, Pa., and Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, will meet in the American association base ball park here this afternoon in a patriotic game. The entire proceeds will go to the special fund for the soldiers to be used for athletic equipment. It was announced last night that ticket sales have aggregated nearly \$25,



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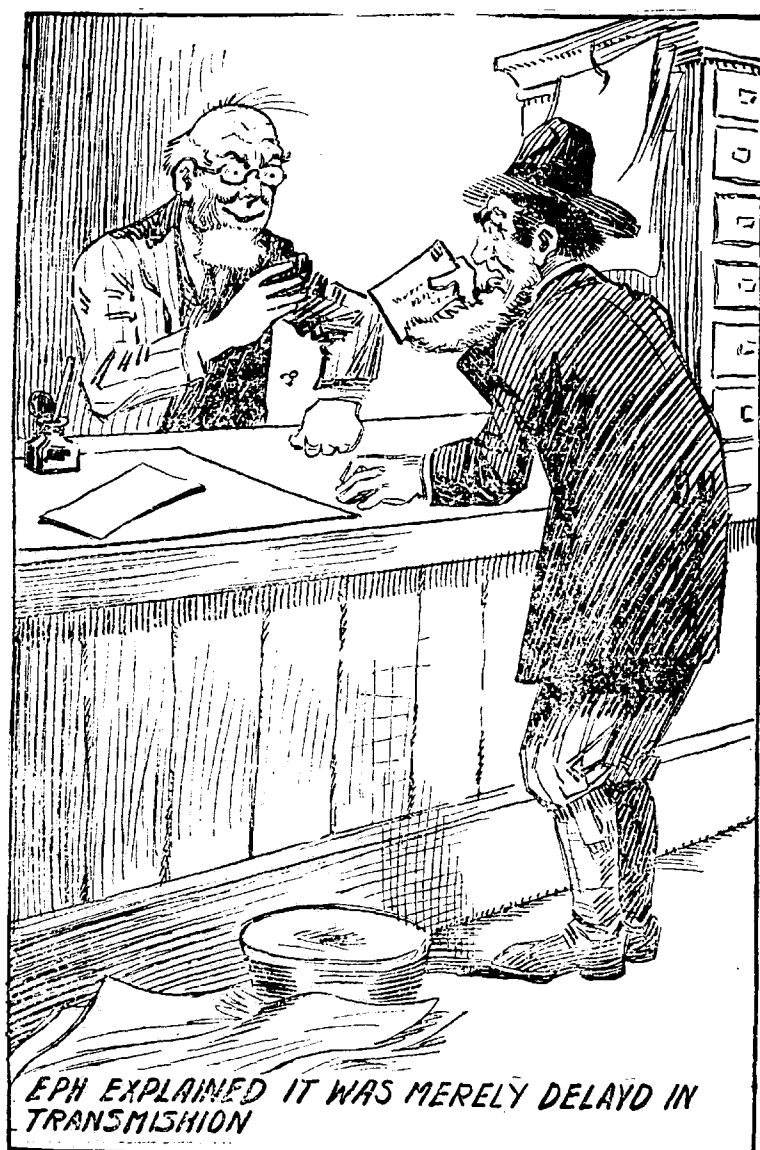
BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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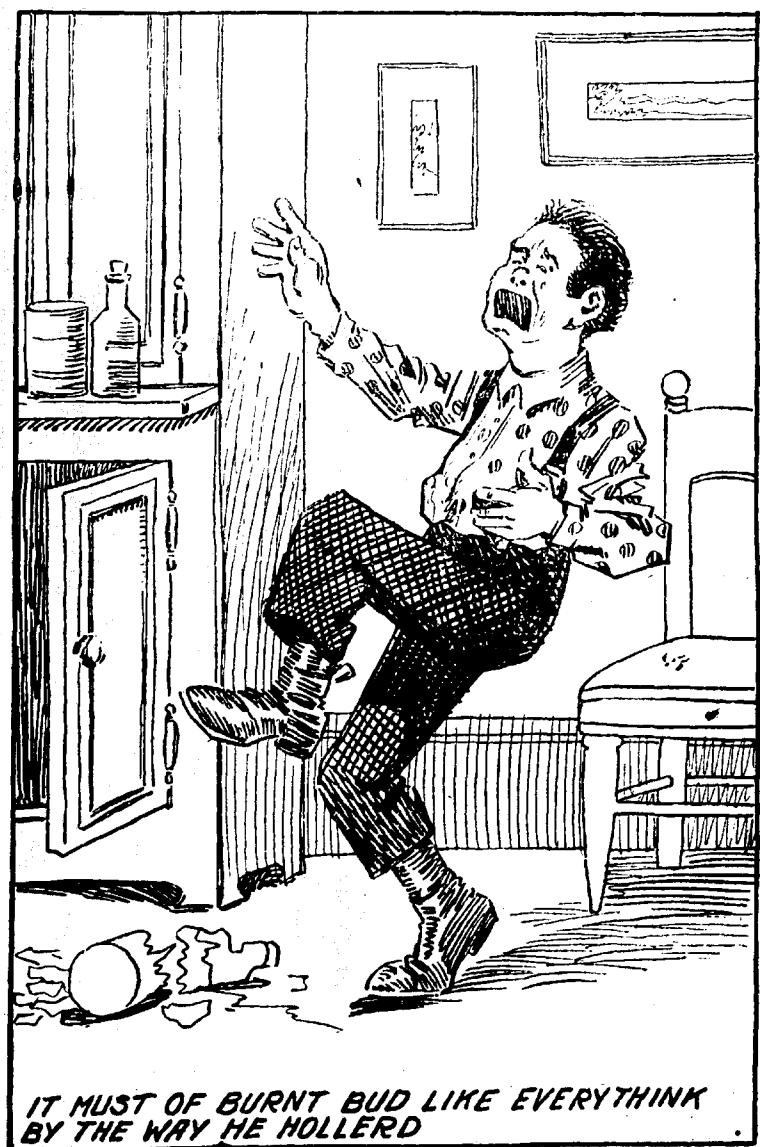
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Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



ST AS AMRI WAS GETTIN UP THE TOLD RAM SHEEP HIT HIM AGAIN



EPH EXPLAINED IT WAS MERELY DELAY IN TRANSMISSION



IT MUST OF BURNT BUD LIKE EVERYTHINK BY THE WAY HE HOLLERD

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



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REGLAR "XMAS" EDDYTIO-RIUL.

We persoom our army of subscribers would be disappointed very bitter if we was to go to press with this issue of the Boogie without dashing off (with our characteristic vim & vigor) a appropriate & ospishus eddytiorial about the glad Xmas season to which we are rapidly approaching to which. Therefore we take our eddytiorial pen in hand so to do.

We dont know as we have ennythink new to say about Xmas on this occasion being as it has been our custom to write a eddytiorial on Xmas for low, these meny yrs and it is our opinyun that we have in the past about exosted the subject, as we mite say, and that nothink partickler remains to be said concerning this gladsome season.

Be that as it may however, we will write about Xmas ennyhow and do so with great cheer being if it wasent for Xmas to write a eddytiorial about in this issue well be jiggered if we know what we would write about being as we would be purty hard up for otherwise than as it is.

For the benefit of some of our more ignoranter subscribers who may not be as well informed on the subject as we be praps we ort to state in this concekshon that Xmas comes onct per annum rain or shine, snow or blow, fair or foul. And whats more it allus falls on December 25 all opinyuns to the contrary notwithstanding.

As the joyous Xmas season approaches let us lay aside all bitterness & annymosity and hard feelings against our nabers inelocding everybody else and be fild with good cheer and lovinck feelings tods every man woman child and dawg in Bingville. Let us all remain in this condishon until after Xmas is over and then if some of us thinks they can git more joy and happiness outen taking up their bitterness & annymosity agin, let em do so if thats their idea of gittin the most outen life.

We dont calkilate ennybuddy will dispoost us when we make the statement that Xmas is intended more for the childern than it is for growd up folks. For this reason them parents in Bingville who has childern ort to do all they can to make this day one long to be re-

memberd by the yungsters by encouraging em to hang up their stockings Xmas Eve and then after the little ones goes to bed they ort to fill up same with candy, popcorn, oranges, et cettery to numerus to mentchion until they be fit to bust.

On the other hand parents who aint got no childern in our midst ort to do all they can to make somebody elses childern happy. For goodness sakes dont be a titewad and a ole skinfint but cheer up and be full of joy and glad tidings. Let everybuddy put his or her sholder to the wheel to make this approachin occasion one long to be remembered in our midst.

Let us all try to be full of Xmas spirit from now until December 25. **SPECIAL NOTIS**—For fear our meaning might be misconstrud we wish to state that when we say "Xmas Spirit" we dont mean ennythink of a alcoholick nature, far from it. In other words by "Xmas Spirit" we dont mean the kind of yooltide spiritrit which Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith will go to the co seat this Xmas as usual and soak his hide full of and come home in a disgrasful state of inebriashon. That aint the kind of "Xmas Spiritrit" to which we refer.

In conclusion we wish you all a Merry Xmas inelocding a Happy New Year and we persoom it aint expectink too much for you to wish us the same. We raite add that them of our dead beat subscribers who wishes us a merry Xmas can do considerable to help us realise their wish perviding they call at this offis and pay us some think on their back subscripshions. A few donashions of this nature would fill our heart with rejoicing and make our Xmas very merry indeed. A word to the wise ort to be sufficient.

Country Correspondence

CALAMITY CORNERS

Zeke Snodgrass sold 10 bu of wheat last wk but we did not ascertain the price paid altho we understand on good orthority that it was a good deal Zeke says when he can git so much for wheat as he did hell et corned and be thankful.

Miss Agnes Cummings from Pea Ridge who is a visiting her aunt here and has been doing so for the past five wks has about wore out her welcome so her aunt says and she wishes to goodness shed go home where she belongs. It pears that Art Miller and Miss Agnes has fell in love with each other very vilent which is why Agnes has remained so long whereas she only expected to stay a wk when she come.

Amri Haines while feeding his sheep tother day was buttred by his ole ram sheep and knocked flat on his face. Jest as Amri was gettin up the sheep hit him agin and repeated the operation five times afore Amri could git to the fence. Amri says he will dispose of that ram sheep at a bargain to ennybuddy desiring mutton.

Gid Hawkins shot a white owl out in his orchard one day last wk which he dont know the spesies of. It measured four ft from tip to tip and Gid says it was so nice and plump that for two cts he would of had his wife make a stew outen it. Who in Sam Hill we ask would want to ete stewd owl?

Jonas Sparks informs us that his 6 yr old son Elmer who aint never been to school a day in his life knows his A. B. Cs from one end to tother and back agin. Who can beat this for a infant prodigy?

News aint what you mite call very plenty this wk but we trust they will be more numerus the next time we take our pen in hand to write from this naberhood.

Personal Mentchion

A few more inches of snow would greatly improve the sledging hereabouts but were almost scairt to wish for it for fear three feet or more of same might fall which would be more of a calamity than a blessing. Enuff snow is sufficient, but three or four feet is superfluous. Sometimes we have saw it start to snow in Bingville when it didnt pear to know when to stop.

Job Haskins tells us that his winter anods, specially his Baldwins has begun to meller up until now they are turrible delishus. Run them take Jobs word for this we would prefer to decide the matter by experiment. If Job saw fit to present us with a pk or two of Baldwins we ort to be able to decide how meller they be.

Miss Tabitha Jones aint been very well for a wk back on acct of a weak back but is somewhat unimproved at this writing and hopes to be as peck as ever soon. Tabitha thinks its lumbager, whatever that is. We dont know whether lumbager, contajus or not. If so we would advise fokes to avoid Tabitha.

Wes Woodruffs hound dog got into our offis somehow or other last Tuesday while we was absent & et up about half a gal of nise delishus fresh paste which we had just made and placed on the floor beside our desk for fuchure use. We wisht Weses hound dog had cald after that paste had sound ad deteriorated into onohshus desoeoood as we mite say. Then we dont calkilate he would of ate it with so mute relish. A dog who is sitch a menace to fresh paste as this ort to be kept tie.

Hame Wilkins had occasion to take off his boots down to Hen Weathersbys store tother day to try on a new pair which he was contemplatin purchasng and them present was a good cal surpise to observe that Hames socks was both out at both heels and toes! We should think that Amandy Wilkins (Hames lawful wedded wife) would be shamed to let Hame wear socks in public of that description.

Lige Henderson cald at the Bugle offis tother day and a nounced soon as he got inside the P. O. tother day come across a bag of mail away back in under somethink which Eph didnt know he had on hands. On opening same Eph was a good cal surprised to discover that the letters and noosepapers in the bag was dated last July. Then Eph remembered that bein bizzzy when that partickler batch of mail come in he throwd it in a corner and forgot all about it. Eph explained to them as had mail in this bag which ort to be delivered six months ago that it was merely delayed in transmission.

Hez Underwood is wearing a artick overshoe on one foot and his regular

cowhide boot on tother owing to a painful corn on his foot which he wears the overshoe on. Hez says he cant see how in time enny nan can wear a tite boot on sitch a excrusiating corn as hes got and at the same time be a Christian. We persoom it would be uphill work.

Great surprise was expressed on every hand hereabouts when Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith arrove home from the co seat last Saturday eve sober as a judge instid of being under the wether as usual. Bill apollogised for being sober by stating with considerable perfanity that when he got to the co seat he met a stranger who robd him of evry ct of his hard end money he had with him which he calkilate to buy licker with after which Bill driv home in deep disgust. Bill says however hell make it up on his next trip to the co seat. We dont doubt it.

Bud Hinkley who aint quite rite in his head got into his mothers kitchen cubbard tother day when Mrs. Hinkley was out and swallerd haff a bottle of Jamaica Ginger at one fell gulp. It must of burnt Bud like everythink by the way he hollerd and when his mother found out what he had did she gave him another lickin, so that Bud was warmed up purty well external and internal as we mite say.

Lokal Breefs

More snow fell last Tuesday, also Lank Hoover who stiped outen his door quite suddint and set his foot on the new fall of snow on the doorstep. Lank sprained his ankle and thinks he hurt hisself internal for which he has been takin copious doses of old cider which Lank says is the best cure he knows of for internel inpories. Lank is allus inporing hisself internal but allus cures hisself on hard cider.

Malachi Morse of Millersville was a Bingville visiter last Thursday and spent most of the day in Hen Weathersbys store clost to the stove providing with friends in Bingville and incidentally expectorating tobacco juice all over the floor. Hen says since Malachi allus buys his tobacco at Hardscrabble hed thank him to go there and do his expectoratin.

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining society queen and leader of our soshial whirl had a turrible humiliating axident happen to her as she was a walkin along the st past the P. O. tother day. Miss Amelia lost her underskirt—jest walked right outen it so to speak. She grabd it up quick and hid it under her coat but Rufe Green who was passin on tother side of the st seen the whole performance and busted out laffin and hollerd and askd Amelia if she lost ennythink. Amelia told Rufe to tend to his own bizzness. Then she stuck her nose into the air and went on blushin deeply.

Rev. Saml Moore the beluvved pastor of the Bingville church in a conversashon which we had with him tother day stated that he haddent warried a loving cuppel in Bingville for the past three months. This we regard as simply ridiculus. Not only that but when our yung folks dont git married enny fastern than they cheet Rev. Moore outen \$2 per wedding which he says is as cheap as he can afford to perform the operation. If gittin married aint worth \$2 it aint worth nothink. Let more of our yung people git married, say we.

Engagement Busted Up

We understand on good orthority that the engagement which was a nounced last summer betwixt Miss Ellen Hoskins one of Bingvilles handsomest yung ladies and Eph Green a well knowd yung man of Zion Cross Roads has been busted higher a kite.

From what we can tern it pears that Miss Ellen found out that Eph had took Miss Matilda Hoffman of the Crossroads out for a sleigh ride and for that reason give Eph the mite. We regret that the Green Eyed Monster of Jellusy has come betwixt

these two estimable yung folks and we trust that ere meny days pass they will kiss and make up and let bygones be bygones.

Hank Denies Roomer

Hank Dewberry one of our best knowd but worthlessst citizens is a going to except a job at the co seat at \$10 per wk working in a grocery store, so roomer says.

When we met Hank on the st and congratulated him on securing sitch a lookertive posishon Hank said it was the 1st time he knowd ennythink about it. Hank said no sitch a job had been offered to him and whats more he wouldnt except it if it had being as it would be beneath his dignity to work in a grocery store from dark until bedtime like a slave. From what we know of Hank we calkilate it would be beneath his dignity to work at enny kind of a job perviding he could avoid it and he has allus managed to avoid it so far. Hank wants to know who starts sitch malishus roomer about him enlow.

Let This Man's Dog Beware!

This is to notify the owner of that yaller hound dog whoever owns him that if said dog dont stop chasin my hens which he has did now on several occasions I will fill his hide so full of buckshot that there wont be nothink left to do but bury him! I dont know whose dog this is but hed better look out. No mans dog kin chase my hens without impoonty and theyd better not try it. If this is your dog keep him at home or he wont never come home!

Bingville. AMRI SMILEY.

XMAS! XMAS!! XMAS!!!

LISTEN!—Are you aware that Xmas is approachin? It wont only be a few days more until it will be in our midst. Are you prepared for it? If not hurry to my store where you will find stacks of bootfool & useful Xmas gifts too numerous to mentchion. These gifts is suitable for old & yung, of both sexes & every description. Dont postpone buying your Xmas gifts until Xmas is over. That would be ridiculus in the extrem. How are the tollering for Xmas presents:

Drygoods, groceries & nooshions, nails, dride herrings, tove-funnel, molasses, candy, oranges, shirting, wool socks, mits, snow-shuvels, & other agrykulchural implements, hair brushes, insect powder, face powder, gun powder, castor oil, lamp oil, axel grease & other drugs, inelocding ready made clothes, boots, shoes & meny other handsome gifts I cant think of and wouldnt have room for if I could. If you cant git what you want for Xmas of me you cant git it in Bingville being as Ime the only store & dont know what competiashon is.

No trubble to show goods perviding you come to buy and pay cash. If you see what you want dont bother me askin for it. Also please dont paw over everythink and muss em all up and then go away without pendin a cent. It is more blessed to give than to receive—buy your Xmas gifts often me and give em away to somebody else.

I also have some fine Xmas trees back of my store which I will sell at a bargain being as they was left over from last yr. Inspekshon of these trees invited. I have hired Jed Peters our intelligent school teacher to help me clerk during the holidays. Store open all day & until 9 P. M. Special rates where you buy a turrible lot. Yours for Xmas gifts,

HEN WEATHERSBY,
Bingville. Pres. General Store.

THE MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS WELL
REPRESENTED SATURDAYHay, Corn and Oats Have
Big Run at City Scales
—Oats Higher.

Saturday proved to be another fairly large day on the city markets. The retail streets markets were well filled with farmers and customers, while at the city scales one of the largest days of the week was experienced.

Nineteen loads of hay reached the market, of which eleven were baled, the prices were \$20 and \$22 a ton. One load of old corn, the first for some time, brought \$2 a bushel. Six loads of new corn were bought at \$1 and \$1.05 a bushel. Six loads of oats brought prices ranging from 64 to 70 cents a bushel. This was a slight advance over previous prices.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candied), 50¢/55¢ doz.
Butter—Country, 45¢/46¢ lb.
Poultry—Old, 18¢; young, 20¢.
Potatoes—\$1.45/1.55 lb.
Apples—\$1.00/2.00 bu.
Onions—\$1.50/1.75 bu.
Sweet Potatoes—\$1.75 lb.

Wholesale Barr Creek Market.

Eggs—44¢/45¢ doz.
Chickens—17¢/25¢ lb.
Lard—24¢ lb.
Hogs—\$16.00/17.50.
Butter—40¢/41¢ lb.
Wheat—\$2.75/2.87 bu.
Corn—Old, 52¢ bu; new, \$1.00/1.05 bu.
Oats—64¢/70¢ bu.
Hay—\$20.00/22.00 ton.
Wool—68¢/70¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.05 bu.
Rye—\$1.65 bu.
Oats—50¢/52¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.65/1.70 bu.
Barley—\$1.40 bu.
Flour—\$3.75/4.00 per cwt.
Patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40/13.20.
Little Tort—\$1.10/1.15 per lb.
Spring wheat—\$12.20/12.60.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.00/12.80.
Cornmeal—Follett, \$4.40/4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$2.30 per cwt.
Sewage—\$2.00 cwt.
Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Wheat—\$2.07 bu.
Corn—\$1.55 bu.
Oats—50¢ bu.
Rye—\$1.70 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$11.80/12.60 bbl; Newberry flour, \$12.00/12.40 bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$12.00/12.80 bbl; rye flour, \$9.80/10.20 bbl.
Bran—\$35.00 ton.
Straw—\$40.00/45.00 ton.
Middlings—\$15.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.05 bu; corn, \$1.50 bu; oats, 56¢ bu; rye, \$1.70 bu; barley, \$1.15 per bu; Junco poultry feed, \$7.00 per ton; salt, per bbl, \$2.25.
Straight winter wheat—\$15.50/14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, \$11.60/12.60 per ton; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran, \$42.00/44.00 ton; cornmeal (bolled), \$1.60/1.75 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$1.80/2.00 cwt.

HIDES AND FURS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
No. 1 green hides, 18¢/19¢ lb.
No. 1 cured hides, 22¢ lb.
No. 1 green calf skins, 50¢/52¢ lb.
No. 1 green calf skins, 25¢ lb.
No. 1 cured horse hides, \$7.00/7.50.
No. 1 horse hides, \$7.00/7.50.
Unwashed wool, \$65/70¢ lb.
Tallow, 10 to 15¢.
Grease, 10 to 16¢.

Home Phone 2590. Bell Phone 415.

Kraus & Apfelbaum

Indiana's largest Grain, Seed, Feed and Wool Firm. Ask for our "A.A." Brand Timothy, Clover and Alsike.

Wholesale dealers in—

Horse Feed, Schumacher Hog & Stock Feed, Corn Germ Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Tankage, Pansy Scratch & Chick Feed, Big Q Dairy Feed, Quaker Dairy Feed, Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings.

We will pay the highest market prices for Medium, Mammoth and Alsike Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Buckwheat and Barley.

Main and Edgerton Sts.

SAFETY FIRST For Wayne & North-ern Indiana Traction Company.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"

Effective August 27, 1916.

EST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—

6:00 A.M. 1:20 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 3:40 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 4:50 P.M.
11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon 8:30 P.M.
11:05 P.M. 11:05 P.M.

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—

6:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A.M.; 9:30 A.M.; 11:15 A.M.; 1:20 P.M.; 5:25 P.M.; make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

—Limited trains.
—To Boyd Park only.
—To Huntington only.
—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Ellettsville on Sunday only.
—Daily except Sunday.

J. S. SHER, Agent.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Hogs: Receipts today, 5,250 head; yesterday, 1,900; shipments today, 1,900; official shipments to New York yesterday were 5,320 head; hogs closing slow; medium and heavies, \$17.50/17.60; one deck, at \$17.75; Yorkers, \$17.00/17.40; pigs, \$15.75/16.00; roughs, \$16.00/16.25; stags, \$14.00/14.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 325 head; market was slow.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was steady; lambs, \$17.50 down.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 24,000 head; market was slow; bulk, \$16.35/17.25; light, \$16.25/17.15; mixed, \$16.65/17.35; heavy, \$16.55/17.30; rough, \$16.65/16.85; pigs, \$12.50/15.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was weak; steers, \$7.00/14.75; western steers, \$6.00/12.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00/10.90; cows and heifers, \$5.00/11.40; calves, \$7.00/14.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was weak; wethers, \$8.75/12.90; lambs, \$12.50/16.50.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Dec. 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,000 head; market was active; heavies and heavy Yorkers, \$17.40/17.50; light Yorkers, \$16.75/17.00; pigs, \$16.00/16.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market was strong; top sheep, \$12.00; top lambs, \$17.75.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was active; top, \$15.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Butter market was higher; creamery, 36¢/47¢.
Eggs—Market was lower; receipts, 4,818 cases; firsts, 46¢/47¢; ordinary firsts, 42¢/45¢; at market, cases included, 42¢/47¢.
Potatoes—Receipts, 18 cars; market unchanged.
Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls, 15¢/18¢; springs, 18¢/20¢; turkeys, 20¢.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
(United States Food Administration License No. G. O. 6387.)
Hens, 4 lbs and over, 17¢.
Hens, under 4 lbs, 15¢.
Old roosters, 11¢.
Springers, 15¢.
Greys, 13¢.
Young and old ducks, 14¢.
Cull poultry at value.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—
"A.A." medium clover seed, \$13.50 bu.
"A.A." medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B.B." medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"A.A." mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A.A." mammoth clover seed, \$11.60 bu.
"B.B." mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"A.A." alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"K.K." playke, \$11.50 bu.
"A.A." timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Dwarf Basc rapeseed, 11¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium clover seed, \$14.00/14.50 bu.
Mammoth clover seed, \$14.00/14.50 bu.
Alsike seed, \$11.50/12.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75/3.25 bu.
Barley, 85¢ to \$1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00/2.40 per 100 lbs.
Wool—68¢/70¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 180 to 250 lbs. \$12.50 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 180 lbs. 16.75 cwt.
Pigs 16.90 cwt.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal 10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Semi hard pea 9.50
Cannel coal 9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 8.00
Pocahontas lump shv 8.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00
Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.00
Pomeroy 8.25
Rocking Valley 7.50
Indiana 7.00
By-product, coke, nut 10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St. 10.50
Yd. slack 5.50
West Virginia slack 5.00
Smithing coal 11.00
See off per ton for cash.

CORN MARKET TURNS

OVER TO THE BEARS

Good Weather and Outlook

for Heavy Receipts De-

presses Gain.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Favorable weather and a prospect of larger receipts next week gave advantage today to the bears in corn. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4¢ lower, with January \$1.20 1/2 to \$1.20 3/4, and May \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.18 3/4, were followed by declines all around.

The corn market closed steady, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, with January \$1.19 1/2 and May \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.17 3/4.

Oats paralleled the action of corn.

Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

Chicago Closing.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Close:
January Corn \$1.19 1/2
May Corn 1.17 1/2
December Oats 70 1/2
May Oats 68 1/2
January Pork 46.95
January Lard 24.45
May Lard 24.25
January Ribs 25.25
May Ribs 25.17

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, \$1.71/1.76.
Oats—No. 2 white, 71 1/2¢/72 1/2¢; standard, 72 1/2¢/73 1/2¢.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.80; barley, \$1.10/1.40; timothy, \$5.00/7.50; clover, \$20.00/25.00.
Pork—Market was nominal; lard, \$25.70; ribs, \$27.50.

Toledo Closing Grain.

Toledo, O., Dec. 1.—Wheat: Cash, \$2.17. Corn—Cash, \$2.00 track; December, \$1.24; January, \$1.22 1/2; May, \$1.20 1/2. Oats—Cash, 74¢; December, 73 1/2¢; May, 71 1/2¢.
Rye—Cash, \$1.81 1/2.

LARGE CROWD GREETED
CAMP TAYLOR WORKERRev. F. Wambganss Gives
Talk on Camp Activities
of Lutheran Soldiers.

The St. Paul's auditorium was filled to the overflowing Friday evening to hear the address of Rev. Fred Wambganss, junior pastor of the Emmaus Lutheran church, chaplain at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., on the camp activities of the soldiers stationed there. The speaker told of the preparation that the government had made, changing a nation of peace to one of war in a very few months. He stated the work that his church was doing for the war and spoke of what he was doing at the army camp. His words were followed very closely because of the interest and because of the fact that many of his hearers had relatives at the camp.

The meeting was made very patriotic and opened and closed with the singing of patriotic songs. The Concordia college cadets were there in a body, and their band rendered several military selections during the program.

In his talk the speaker told in a general way of the camp activities and asked his hearers to do all in their power to support the army and navy. The speaker said in part:

"Hardly had the resolution been passed by congress on that eventful and historical Good Friday of this year in which it was set forth that a state of war existed between the United States of America and Germany, when every cog in the government machinery was set going to make the nation ready for war. It was for an emergency like the present one, on a sound and efficient war footing. To describe the vast preparations which have been made, the immense sums of money which have been appropriated, the feverish activities displayed in all departments and branches of federal and state offices, does not lie within the scope of my address to you this afternoon. Suffice it to say that within the short period of barely one year our country, which formerly had given its time and efforts foremostly to the pursuits of peace, is now, we might say, turned into a large camp in which all loyal citizens have put themselves to the task of preparing for war. The nation with grim determination until the victorious end. The tramp of the soldier is heard everywhere. The boom of the cannon and the crackling of the machine gun is heard from the battle-worn and blood-soaked fields of France. Lives have already been lost, and everywhere, wherever we be and wherever we are reminded of the fact that we are at war."

"And as we think of the seriousness of the situation, ought not every loyal and faithful Christian citizen of this our beloved country, the land of the free and the home of the brave, enter his closet and fall down upon his knees and pray?"

"God bless our native land
Firm may she ever stand
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of wind and wave
Do Thou our country save
By Thy great might."

"Our Father's God, to Thee,
Author of liberty
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King."

"My friends, I am not standing before you as a representative of the government, nor of any federal or state defense society with a plea for greater co-operation in the task before us. I stand before you as a representative of the church of Christ whose mission it is to proclaim the message of Him whom many hundreds of years before His birth was acclaimed by the divine seer, 'The Prince of Peace,' not of any earthly peace, for He, Himself, said: 'Peace I leave with you, but the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let it be afraid. Yea, He is the prince of that peace which the world cannot give, the peace of God which passeth all understanding. And this peace can enter the hearts of men, though this whole universe be aflame with the fire of hatred. Amid the din and roar of cannon and shrapnel, His voice may be heard by all who will listen: 'Peace I leave unto you, My peace I give you.'"

"And as a messenger of the church, I have a message for you which, though it has nothing to do with this war, comes to you as a direct result of the war. I bring this message to you in behalf of our Lutheran boys in khaki, who have been gathered under the Stars and Stripes to fight our country's battles. It is a message which comes to you from the various camps, cantonments, forts and army posts scattered throughout our country; yea, a message which is wanted to you from across the great sea from the battle fields of France. From everywhere we hear the voice of our boys who have been taken from their home and church environment and placed into a new world, so to say, calling to the folks at home: 'What are you going to do for us? We promised at the altar of confirmation that we would remain true to our church; is she going to leave us and forsake us in the time of need, at a time when, more than ever, we feel the need of her protecting care?'"

"As our country was not prepared for war, so our church was not prepared for such an emergency. Thousands of her young men were taken from their home and church environment and placed into a new world, so to say, calling to the folks at home: 'What are you going to do for us? We promised at the altar of confirmation that we would remain true to our church; is she going to leave us and forsake us in the time of need, at a time when, more than ever, we feel the need of her protecting care?'"

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Rev. F. Wambganss, junior pastor of the Emmaus Lutheran church, chaplain at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., on the camp activities of the soldiers stationed there.

pine forests and cotton fields; are about four miles from the city of Columbia, a very pretty town. There are also several other fellows here who are members of the Missouri branch of the Lutheran church; one is from Kendallville; one from Columbia City and several from Pennsylvania. And if we could visit the various camps and cantonments in the north, east, south and west of our country, we would, no doubt, in all of them find some of our boys, who, if they ever were in need of the instruction, comfort and cheerful word of one of our pastors, are in need of these right now, and will be still more in need thereof when once they have set their feet on French soil, enter into the trenches, and go 'over the top' into no man's land amid the terrible rain of lead and iron, liquid fire and poisonous gases, perhaps never to return to tell of the horrors they went through.

"I can state that our board has been able to secure the services of men who are going to serve as regular army chaplains. Our Lutheran church is entitled to furnish some fifty chaplains for the army and navy. An army chaplain is a commissioned officer with the rank of a first lieutenant, in some cases, of a captain. He is assigned to a regiment. A regiment consists of twelve companies of 250 men in each company. To care for the spiritual needs of the men in his regiment is his foremost duty. He must conduct divine services at regular intervals, give a good word of advice to those who seek it, a word of cheer to the downhearted, and a word of admonishment to such who have transgressed an army rule or regulation. Before the charge is made he should give a final word to the men of his regiment, asking them to commend their body and soul to the God of battles and Lord of hosts. When the battle is on he joins the Red Cross or hospital corps in its work of mercy to attend the wounded and dying. Beside this spiritual work, he must perform various clerical work. He supervises the distribution of the regimental mail, keeps a record of the names of the men of the regiment, their personnel, writes to the folks at home in case of the wounding or death of a soldier. So you see the duties of an army chaplain are varied and numerous. He receives a salary of \$1,800 a year, but must pay all of his expenses, which are quite heavy."

"May God make the hearts of many of our younger pastors willing to become army chaplains in order that the pure gospel may be brought to as many of our soldiers as possible."

"Furthermore, I am glad to state that pastors have volunteered as chaplains at large in France. They are willing to face the dangers of traveling through the submarine zone, go to a strange country, among strange people, that the soldiers far away, 'somewhere in France,' are made to feel that their church has not forgotten them."

"Another wonderful achievement of the board was the publication of the Lutheran hymnal and prayerbook for the boys under the flag. In the publication of this book, which is a real jewel, our board was ably assisted by the Walter league, which has paid all the expenses of the publication and pays all the postage required to send each and every one of our soldiers a copy free of charge. Surely, the praises of the Walter league ought to be sung far and near over this country for having made possible the publication of this book. Eternity will reveal what

good it has accomplished, how many hearts it has dried, how many sad hearts it has cheered and how many souls of dying soldiers it has filled with hope."

"As we think in loving kindness of the boys called to the colors and fighting our battle, let us all help that in spiritual things they lack nothing. The government is spending vast sums of money to fit them out in order that they become good soldiers, and this is the government's business. But the church's business is, by the grace of God, to make good Christians of them, to make it possible that the gospel of Christ Jesus, their Saviour, be brought to them in their camps and on the battlefield, for only this gospel will make them good Christians and enable them to successfully fight against their spiritual enemies and gain the victory."

"We speak of sacrifices that we have made or are still making, but, my friends, do you want to see real sacrifices? Come and follow me into the line cottage of a widowed mother. She has almost finished the knitting of a regulation size sweater, and as she knits the tears flow softly down her cheeks as she thinks of her boy called to the colors. In spirit she sees him, the joy and comfort of her life, as he lies on his lonely cot in the army camp, and she imagines to hear him sing:

"I'm tenting tonight on the old camp ground,
Thinking of the days gone by;
Of the loved ones at home that gave me the hand,
And the tear that said goodbye.
Many are the hearts that are weary tonight,
Wishing for the war to cease.
Many are the hearts looking for the right,
To see the dawn of peace.
Tenting tonight, tenting tonight,
Tenting on the old camp ground."

And as the closing strains die away she folds her hand in prayer that God may bless her boy and bring him back safely into her fond embrace. This mother, you will all agree, is bringing a real sacrifice."

Or follow me into Camp Taylor on a visiting day, Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday afternoons, and see a pathetic scene as I have seen them with my own eyes. In some shaded and hidden nook are seated a soldier and his wife. A little child, their first born, is playing at their side. The soldier is eating some of the goodies his loving wife has prepared and brought along for him. They are speaking of days gone by and of the old folks at home. The time for the departure has come. Baby wants papa to go along, but papa must stay and fight for his country. One fond farewell and all is over save the heartache. Certainly you will agree with me that these three are making a real sacrifice."

And you would hesitate in the face of such sacrifices which are made every day to separate yourself with a few dollars in order that the life of these soldiers be made as comfortable as possible and that in spiritual things they have no want."

And remember some of these soldiers are not going to return. It is not for me to say how great or how small a percentage of those who face the guns will come home unhurt or alive. So much is certain that if this war continues there will be many who will not return to their native shores. Even now, if we permit our thoughts to take a flight into the realm of imagination, we might hear the song

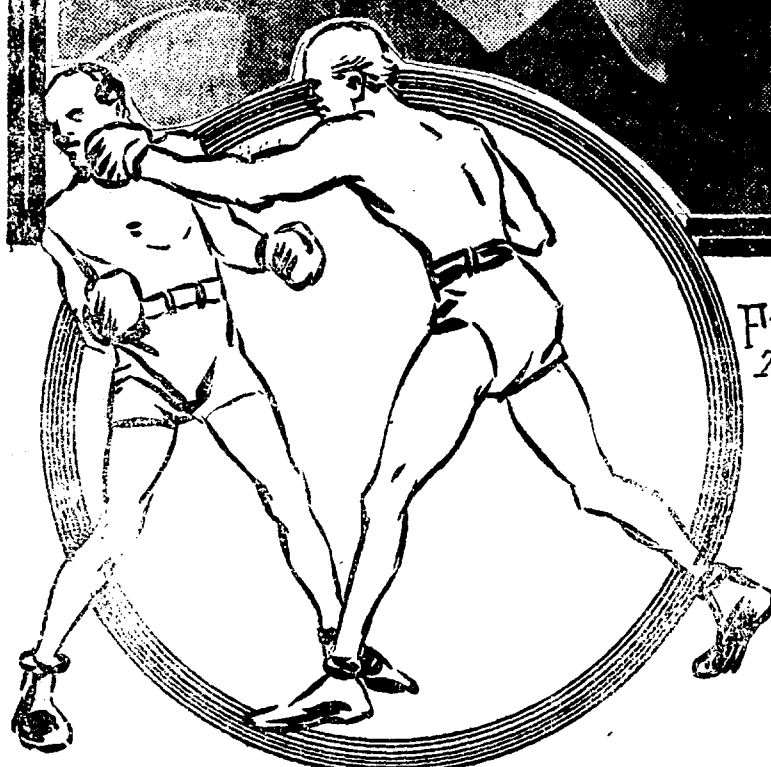
wanted to us from across the ocean, which in days gone by we sung in a thoughtless manner, the truth of which, however, we shall realize more and more as the casualty list grows longer and longer:

"We've been fighting today on the old camp ground,
Many are lying near,
Some are dead and some are dying.
Many are in tears,
Many are the hearts that are weary tonight,
Wishing for the war to cease;
Many are the hearts looking for the right,
To see the dawn of peace.
Dying tonight, dying tonight,
Dying on the old camp ground."

And as we think that among their number may also be some of our boys, ought we not all, each and every one of us, lend an assisting hand to the work, which the church now has started in the name of God for her soldiers and sailors. Let us, therefore, help that the precious gospel of Christ Jesus, the Saviour, may follow our boys into the camps, trenches and on the battlefields, and then, if it should happen, as it may happen, that some of our boys will lie bleeding and dying on the field of honor, they may see the gracious face of their Saviour bending over them in loving kindness and hear him say: 'Fear not, I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.'

But, my friends, many, yea, we have hope that the most will return, and that will be a happy time. God grant that when they return they may not be able to say to us as a church, 'You have shamefully forgotten us.' We would not want that. What we would like to see is to have them all sing the praises of their beloved church for having administered to them at a time when such ministrations was of the utmost necessity."

Fitz One of Few Fighters Who Really Gloried in Battle



BOB FITZSIMMONS' THEATRICAL ATTIRE

Fitz did more real fighting and beat better men in these four fights than Sullivan and Corbett did in all their lives.

Unlike his fellows in the heavy-weight order, Fitz loved to fight. He was at home only in the ring. He was a man of little education, inferior mentality and nervous disposition. He never was a social fellow. Like Corbett or Sullivan, who loved to talk and to enjoy themselves in good company, Fitz was an adept at letting wiser men get his money away from him. It is related that he once let a man take away a large poker pot from him on the ground that three deuces beat three aces, it having been explained to Fitz that the cards with the greater number of spots on them won. He was just as simple in real estate and theatrical ventures. So the only time that Fitz was not harming himself was when he was in the ring. He could usually make money there. Yet there have been occasions when the simple-minded farrier failed to get the money for which he fought. When he met Jenn Hall at New Orleans, March 8, 1893, Fitz was offered and accepted a purse of \$40,000. The promoters meant well, but the fight failed to draw up to their expectations. Fitz won with one of his ripping right-hand punches in four rounds, but he did not get his share of the \$40,000, which amounted to about \$32,500. In fact, all he got of that was about \$12,000. Had he been a wise fighter, Fitz would have had his money in his hand before he went into the ring. Hall was quite as foolish, though rated a much wiser business man than Ruby Robert. For beating Corbett Fitz got not a cent. He was a partner with Dan Stuart in promoting the fight and it lost money.

A Glutton for Fighting.

In his thirty-four years of ring fighting, 1880 to 1914, Fitzsimmons fought upwards of sixty pitched ring battles, as well as several lesser bouts. That means two battles to the year. Jack Johnson is the only other fighter whose record in any wise compares with that of Fitzsimmons in number of battles, and Johnson did not meet such great fighters as Fitzsimmons did.

Sullivan really met but one good man prior to Corbett. That man was Mitchell, and Mitchell was 30 pounds lighter than his huge antagonist. Corbett never met a bad man, in fact, Corbett fought better men than any other fighter, bar Fitzsimmons, and maybe one better than any Fitz met, Jackson. Fitz was always candid about fearing Jackson. He often said that nothing could get him into a ring with Jackson. They had boxed at Larry Foley's school in Sydney and Fitz felt that Jackson had it on him. Probably

Jackson's style, purely classic, was not to Fitz's fancy.

Yet in willingness to fight Fitzsimmons was master of them all.

And how he could fight! He was the "fighters' fighter." Old fighting men like Arthur Chambers, Bill Clark, the famous "Belfast Chicken," of St. Louis; Billy Edwards, Sullivan, Tom Allen, all the old boys who knew a good fighting man when they saw him, were always "for" Ruby Robert.

Simple as a child out of the ring, Fitzsimmons was wily as a lynx when he felt four ropes around him and saw a nude boxer in front of him. He was master of all the tricks of the ring, the tricks the old English boxers used to avoid punishment in the cruel long fights of the bare-knuckle days. Playing "possum" was one of Fitz's favorite tricks. He would feign grogginess, an injured hand, a bad leg, to draw an opponent on. Then—

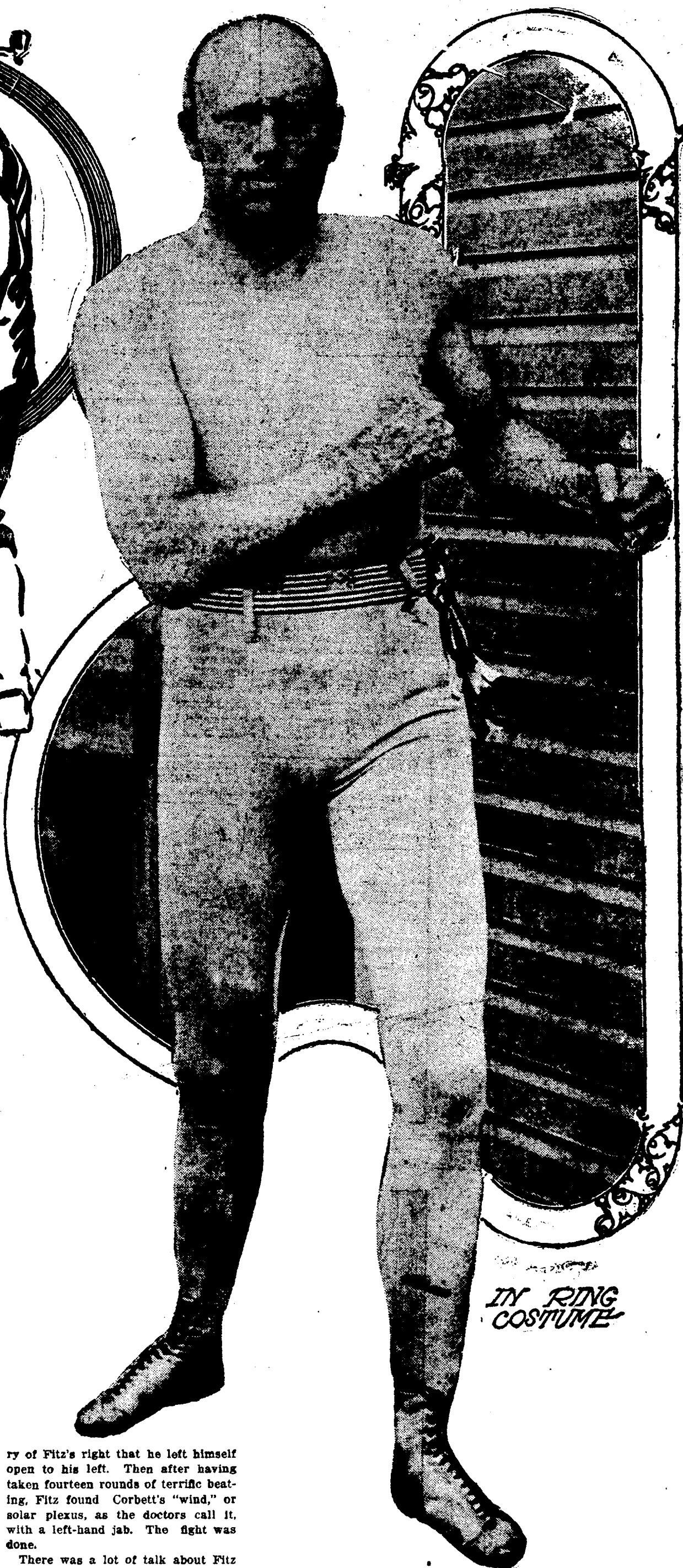
His reputation for cunning probably won him his battle with Corbett. Pompadour Jim punched holes in the Dingo for the first six rounds. The sixth was a slaughter. Fitz was punched until he bled like a pole-axed steer. He was all in, too. He went to his knees, staggered up, panted hard, was all but in. Had Corbett gone to him as he should have gone to him Fitz probably would have been beaten. But Bill Delaney and other men in Corbett's corner kept Fitz's proverbial foxiness in mind and kept calling, "Look out for his right, Jim! Look out for his right! He's only stalling."

Losing Fight Already Won.

Corbett was naturally a careful fellow himself, which kept him from being a truly great fighter. He kept off Fitzsimmons just as he kept off Jackson six years before and lost another battle thereby. Jim made the terrible mistake of letting up on Fitzsimmons when he had him apparently beaten. Then another of Fitzsimmons' great fighting assets, supreme vitality, asserted itself. Given a few minutes' easy fighting, he became quite strong again. Corbett, on the other hand, never was vitally strong. He had never done hard manual labor, as had Fitzsimmons. He was a gymnasium athlete, an indoor man, all his life. Fitzsimmons was an outdoor chap. He always did an enormous amount of outdoor work when he trained. He recuperated quickly from the terrific punching given him. Then he felt Corbett's punch weaken. The moment Fitz felt that Jim was tiring he sailed in. No keeping away on his side. Corbett punched and punched and jabbed and jabbed, and made Fitz look like an amateur. All the time old Bob kept boring in. He never gave ground. Corbett hit him and hit him and tore his lips into tatters. But Fitz felt that Jim's punch was not there any more, and he was willing to take 100 wallops to get in one.

That was real fighting.

Corbett, a perfect boxer, was so wa-



IN RING COSTUME

ry of Fitz's right that he left himself open to his left. Then after having taken fourteen rounds of terrific beating, Fitz found Corbett's "wind," or solar plexus, as the doctors call it, with a left-hand jab. The fight was done.

There was a lot of talk about Fitz inventing a new blow, having designed this special blow to win this fight and having worked systematically to deliver it all along. Fudge. The blow is old as boxing. We knew of it as school boys. We knew that a sharp crack, even a jab with extended fingers, in the "wind" would, under certain conditions, cause temporary paralysis. We school boys thought that the "wind," as we called our breath, had been knocked out of us. As a matter of fact a blow in the solar plexus, a nerve center, merely caused temporary paralysis. Many blows will do the same thing. I have seen in a friendly boxing bout a man paralyzed when a friend reached over his back on a duck and chopped a side-hand blow on the loins. Struck some nerve and practically paralyzed the legs. The partial paralysis endured for several days, too.

Opening was there.

As a matter of fact, Fitz's famous solar plexus punch, so far from having been invented, planned, prepared and delivered at the psychological moment, was delivered by instinct in the heat

of battle. Had it not just happened to catch Corbett with his head thrown back and his arm up, a perfect position for the attacker, it would not have knocked him out. Of course, Fitz saw the opening and delivered the punch without considering what he was doing. He was there not to knock Corbett out with one punch, but to punch at him until that same punch landed and won.

Fitz's great vitality won that fight. Speaking of it long afterwards Corbett smiled and said: "Gee, he is a strong guy, that fellow Fitzsimmons. When we were training near Carson it was so cold that I rarely left the house save to go to my handball court a few feet away. I would hear about Fitzsimmons plowing all over the mountains in the snow. Gee, I could not go that."

There you learn in a few words what won the fight at Carson City, March 17, 1897.

Drinking Hurt Him.

It is not generally known that Bob liked champagne with brandy on the

side, one of the most devastating of drinks. He did, though. I have seen him drink champagne with brandy as a "chaser" for hours at a time. He was a strong and hardy man before he entered the ring and before he began to drink. So his constitution stood up well under the strain put upon it.

But there is no doubt that drinking, even periodically, hurt Fitzsimmons, and two years after his great uphill battle with Corbett he made a rather dull, losing fight with the young, inexperienced, but powerful Jeffries.

He won some good fights from Sharkey and Rublin after he lost to Jeffries, but there can be no doubt that wine did not help Ruby Robert to win any battles. When the end came, pneumonia, it is most improbable that Bacchus was among the gods that helped him.

Spectators always got a real fight when Ruby Robert was in the ring.

Tom (at the concert)—Don't you think Miss Warbles has a voice with a liquid tone?
Jack—Yes; I noticed the high bowl.

DIED in Chicago on October 22, Robert John Fitzsimmons, the greatest fist-fighting man that ever lived. Inch for inch, pound for pound, punch for punch, spirit for spirit, there never was a fighter in the same class as the Dingo Farrier, whose life ebbed away in his 56th year.

Fitzsimmons was the very incarnation of the first-class fighting man. He gloried in battle. He knew nothing but prize-fighting. Out of the ring Fitz was a good bit of a "saffie." He was a child in business, a "come on" in theatricals, a pity as an evangelist and a very king as a fist fighter. Put him in the ring with an opponent and he was the wisest of the wise, the craftiest of the crafty.

Put him anywhere else—in an office with a business man, on the stage with an actor, in an alcove with a woman—and poor old Bob was the veriest of simpletons.

He was a great ring fighter. He had everything that a great ring fighter should have—heart, craft, endurance, skill and, above all things, a wallop.

It greater was his willingness to fight. He never shirked battle. Let it come as hot as it would, he never dodged it. There never was a time that Fitzsimmons was not willing to put it up to an exchange of punches to win or lose. You might be beating him to a sure death or he might be doing the same for you, yet were you to say, "Let's swap wallops for it, Bob," and he would swap. He'd risk a sure victory just to take his favorite chance. Of course, he did have an unequalled wallop, but that cut no figure with Fitz. He'd swap wallops with a grizzly bear.

Ready to Take a Chance.

It was his favorite way of fighting. He could be clever, he could be sure he could win any way any pugilist ever won, but his favorite way was to put fortune to the touch of one exchange of wallops.

This willingness to take a chance, to put his "fortune to the touch or lose or carry all," to my mind, made Fitzsimmons the greatest of fighters. For it may not be known that most fighting men hate to take a chance. They love

to play it safe. Most of the great fighters were hard to drag into the ring after they won the championship and got money. Sullivan, always reputed as ready to fight at the drop of the hat, was really hardest of all to induce to fight. John L. really fought one battle between 1881 and 1889—that in 1887 with Mitchell at Chantilly, France. In all, Sullivan fought but four real battles in his career of thirteen years as champion—with Ryan in 1881, with Mitchell in 1887, with Kilrain in 1889 and with Corbett in 1892. Fitzsimmons fought more fights and better fighters in two years than Sullivan fought in thirteen years.

Corbett was cagey about fighting save when he had to, and from the time he won the championship from Sullivan in 1892 until he lost it to Fitzsimmons in 1897, he met but one good man, Sharkey, and he did not know that Sharkey was very good until he got into the ring with him. Jeffries did not care how often he fought, but it so happened that he did not fight very often. Jack Johnson, who succeeded Jeffries, was lazy and fought only when he needed money. Willard, who succeeded Johnson, has fought but two battles in three years, and has shown every possible disinclination to enter the ring.

Fitz Always Willing.

It was otherwise with Fitzsimmons. Champion or no champion, he was always willing to fight. Of course, his improvidence in money matters made it necessary that he should fight. His longest period between big battles was eighteen months, from March, 1897, to June, 1899, when he lost to Jeffries. No fighter worked harder for the heavyweight championship and no fighter held it a shorter time, unless it was Tommy Burns, who was a fluke heavyweight champion, anyhow.

Fitzsimmons fought four terrific battles of the first class between June, 1899, and August, 1900, when he met Jeffries, Dunkhorst, Sharkey and Rublin in order. He lost to Jeffries in eleven rounds, whipped Dunkhorst in two rounds, Rublin in six rounds and Sharkey in two rounds. Only a little time before Sharkey had gone twenty-five hard rounds with Jeffries and Rublin had done some good work.

Man Experiences a Pocket Edition of the Panic Every Time He Passes a Millinery Store In Company With His Wife.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

The prompt and positive action of this simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in quickly healing the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat, chest or bronchial tubes and breaking up tight coughs, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

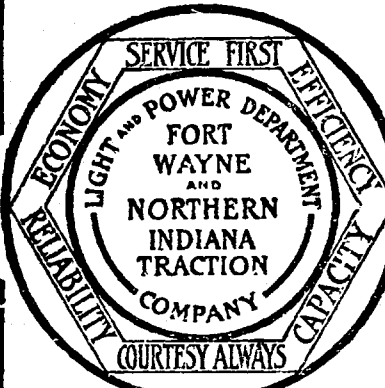
To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Artistic and Exclusive Designs. Now on Display. No orders for Personal Engraved Cards guaranteed for Christmas delivery if placed after Dec. 1. Ft. Wayne Printing Co. 114-118 West Washington.

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WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS. We have 5% bonds for investors. We loan New York money at 5%. We loan OUR money at 6% on an easy re-payment plan. We require real estate security for all loans. CITIZENS TRUST CO., BANK FOR SAVINGS. Opposite Postoffice.

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Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT ADS.

SUPPOSEDLY DRUNKEN MAN HAD TAKEN ACID

A. L. Carmichael is Discovers Hours After He Had Attempted Suicide.

A. L. Carmichael, a prominent Huntington county farmer, is in a serious condition in the St. Joseph hospital from the effects of drinking carboic acid. The man was seated in a supposedly drunken condition in his automobile at the corner of Baker and Harrison streets for several hours before the police were called to take him to the station.

Stationmaster Fry detected the odor of carboic acid about the man and, though hardly able to talk, Carmichael admitted taking the poison. He was rushed to the St. Joseph hospital where an examination revealed the hope for his recovery. Carmichael admitted that he had taken the poison because of business affairs. He has a wife and five children.

OSSIAN NEWS

Ossian, Ind., Dec. 1.—Otto Wilson, Homer Wilson and M. S. Henline left Friday morning for Louisville, Ky., to visit until Monday with Vance Wilson, who is in the engineering corps at Camp Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Spencer had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spencer, of Fort Wayne; Miss Thelma Spencer, who is home from her school duties at Webster, and her friend, Miss Mildred Crabb, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Hunter, of Ossian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Middaugh and son, Arnold, of Prospect, were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowl and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morgan, of Reading, Mich., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Drum, of Curryville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Justus, Mrs. Frank E. Foughty, Mrs. S. E. Stine and Miss Grace Derr were motored to Delphos, O., Thanksgiving day by Will Hoopengardner, where they were guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gorrell.

Glen Jackson, who has been clerk in the C. I. Weirich general store for a number of years, began work yesterday at Fort Wayne in the Heiny grocery.

The Daughters of Ruth will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. B. Hissen.

Miss Ruth Bailey spent Thanksgiving day visiting with friends in Fort Wayne.



Resinol

First Aid for Household Accidents

The same gentle, healing medication which makes Resinol a standard remedy for skin troubles makes it a most reliable dressing for cuts, burns, scalds, chafings, and similar emergencies.

All druggists sell Resinol. Keep a jar on hand.

and Mrs. Shaffer's sister, Miss Rose Layne, of Decatur, spent Thanksgiving at Craigville with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roe and family and Mrs. T. A. Qgan were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Doan and family, of Fort Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Poffenberger and son, John and Robert, are home from a visit in Bluffton with Dr. Poffenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poffenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deam are expected here today from a Thanksgiving visit at Decatur, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Erskine Somers and son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Delva Stalter, all of Craigville, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. Somers and Mrs. Stalter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Somers.

Rev. O. R. McKay, of Bluffton, president of the County Red Cross organization, was in Ossian Tuesday attending a meeting of the local Red Cross ladies held at the home of Mrs. Felix Summers. Rev. McKay addressed the meeting and helped to make plans to organize a branch of the Wells county chapter in Ossian and vicinity.

Mrs. Jane Stafford, of Kempton, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Scott, this week.

Mrs. Fred Mills and children were guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wils. Wasson, of Fort Wayne.

Trustee and Mrs. W. W. Fryback were in Bluffton yesterday attending teachers' association.

T. V. Rector purchased from A. S. Elzer for a consideration of \$2,600 the property on the corner of Mill and Jefferson streets, known as the Ben Johnson place. Mr. Rector's plans are to remodel the house and use it for his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shaffer and family, of Bluffton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller and J. A. D. Taylor were also guests in the Hawley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hood had as Thanksgiving guests the Misses Cora and Alda Hood, of Bluffton; Miss Ellen E. Jones, of Muncie, and Rev. R. S. Jones and Miss Ethel Jones, of Hoagland.

John Frazier, of Toledo, O., is a guest this week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex White had as their guests on Thanksgiving their grandsons, the Sutton boys, of Decatur,

while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton, went to Lafayette to spend the day with Alex Sutton, who is attending Purdue university.

Mrs. Mary Quackenbush and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heckley were in Bluffton Thursday attending the Green reunion held at the home of John Baker.

Miss Owen East and Miss Jennie East spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lesh, of Bluffton.

Miss Sadie Allen leaves today for Washington, D. C., to attend the national W. C. T. U. convention as a delegate from Wells county. She will go with Mrs. N. W. Bloom, of Fort Wayne, the delegate from Allen county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Somers and family and Harry Trenary, of Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Trenary, of Poe, were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roe, Misses Mary and Helen Roe visited Thanksgiving day with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter, of Columbia City.

Miss Erma Bowman began work yesterday as a clerk in the new store, McKinney Bros.

James Ishii, a Japanese student at the Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Krewson.

Mrs. W. E. Hostetter was hostess for the Needlecraft club last evening. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Henry Herbst has accepted a position as clerk with McKinney Bros. Mr. Herbst has been working at the Interurban grocery for the past few months.

Positively no Christmas savings deposits received after Monday, Dec. 3. The First & Hamilton National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind. 30-21

I. J. Krantz, employed as an electric welder at the Pennsylvania round house, who has been off duty several days, on account of injured eyes, has resumed his duties.

In the 6c Coony's Broadleaf and Little Havana Cigars quality will be remembered after the price is forgotten.

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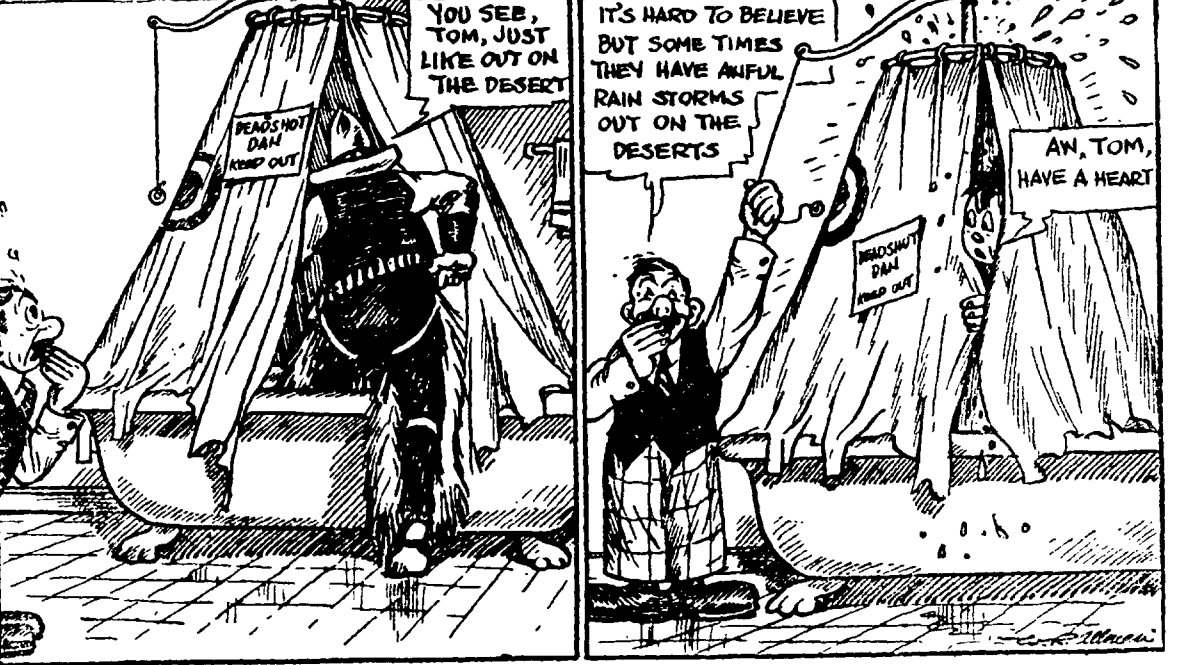
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Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc. Hauling and Moving of Every Description. OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR. Phone 122-1429.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



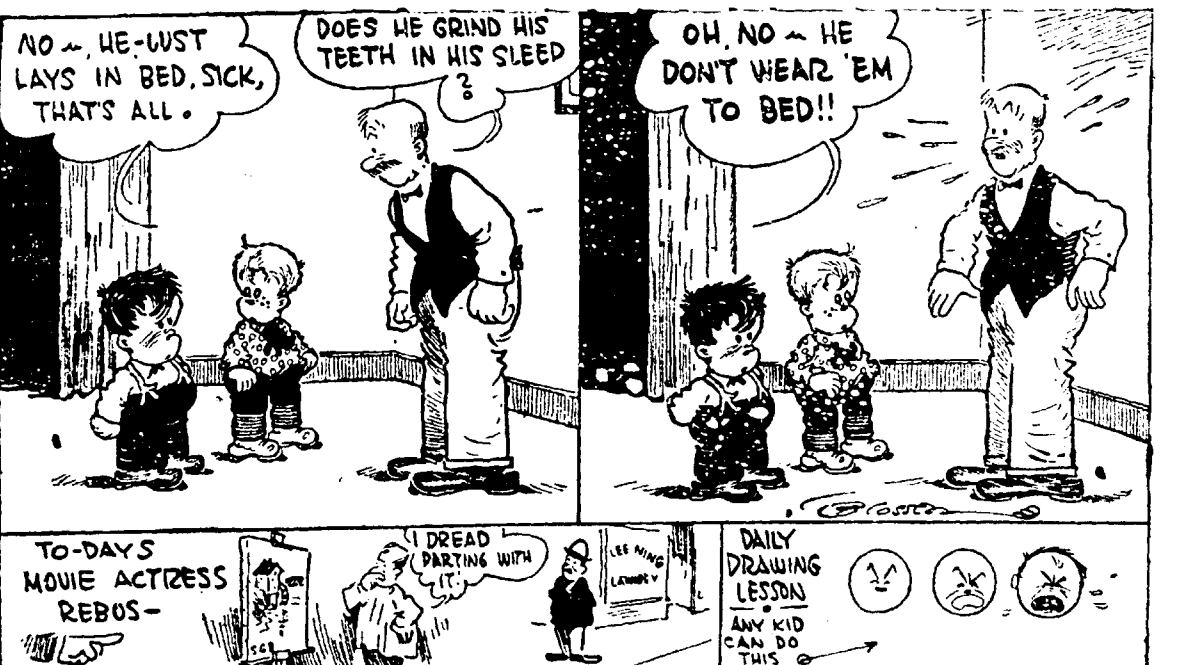
TOM TRIED TO DAMPEN WILBUR'S ASPIRATIONS.



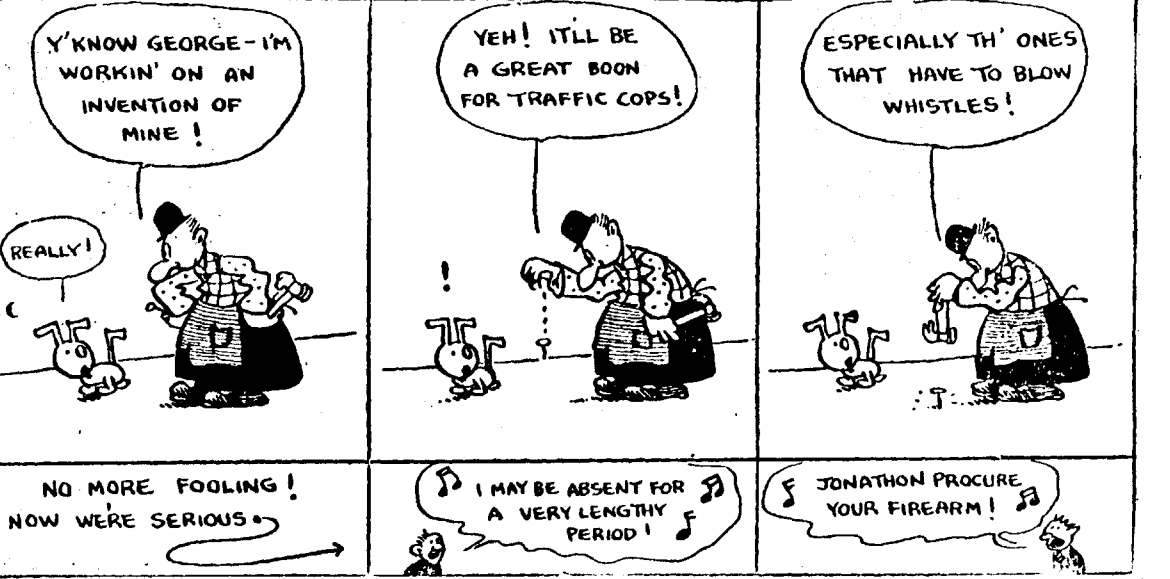
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



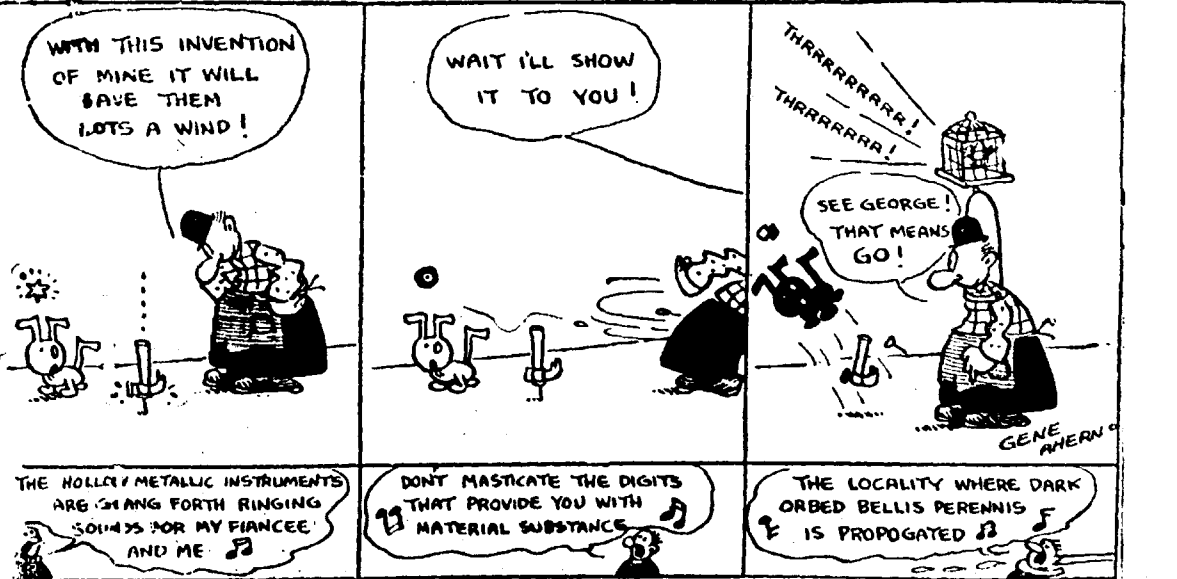
TELLING TALES OUT OF SCHOOL



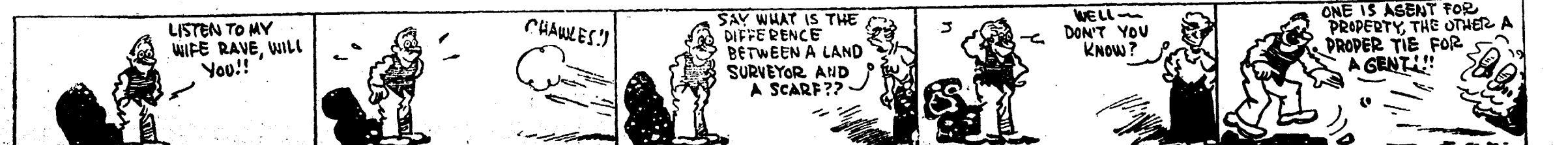
SQUIRREL FOOD



SUPPOSING THE CANARY GETS A SORE THROAT.



Chestnut Charlie



By Blosser

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Inventory Your Physical Assets Yearly to Balk Germs.

Most women complain if the landlord does not have the house overhauled once a year. Most men have automobiles gone over once and often twice a year.

But how few people think it necessary to pay the same attention to the hauled once a year. chine ever invented—the human body.

All should seek a thorough physical examination once a year to prevent diseases or detect them while curable.

In the past century fifteen years have been added to the average of human life and a like addition could be secured were well established hygienic laws obeyed.

The need of nipping disease in the beginning has been manifested by thousands of young men who were rejected by physical exemption boards and army surgeons.

About 25 per cent. of the candidates were found physically defective and this percentage is appalling when we consider that all these men were between the ages of 20 and 30 years, when they should be the height of physical perfection.

The most prevalent defects found were defective vision and teeth, underweight, pulmonary and cardiac, lesions and deformities of hands, feet or spine.

Countless numbers of people go along for years with markedly defective vision, straining their eyes only to have their attention called to the condition by indirectly asking a physician for advice for headaches or when actually forced to go to an oculist by failing sight. Defective teeth are allowed to decay until removal is generally necessary. Other bodily breakdowns are allowed to become chronic before attention is paid to them.

Signs of Diphtheria's Attack That Parents Should Know.

Whenever a child has a sore throat with white, fleshy deposits on the tonsils beware of diphtheria.

Do not wait for further symptoms before calling a doctor. Diphtheria is often very rapid in its course and may prove fatal if proper treatment is not administered at once.

Croupy cough is another suspicious symptom of diphtheria. When this disease affects the larynx or voice box, hoarseness of the voice and the characteristic ringing cough are the prominent symptoms.

If diphtheria antitoxin is not administered immediately, the patient may die from strangulation by obstruction of the windpipe, caused by the false membrane that forms.

When diphtheria affects the voice box it produces a distressing condition. Furthermore this particular type of infection may last for many months. Prolonged convalescence is caused by delay in giving the diphtheria antitoxin.

Artificial means must often be made in these cases by the introduction of a tube into the windpipe in order that the patient may breathe. In some instances these tubes must remain for long periods of time in order to sustain life.

A running nose is often a characteristic first sign of diphtheria. Parents should look for a dirty white material, which forms in cases of diphtheria and obstructs breathing.

Remember that diphtheria is a curable disease and to a great extent preventable. It is one of the few diseases for which there is a positive and specific curative agent, known as antitoxin.

SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES MAKING A NEW RELIGION FOR THE WORLD DR. STELZEL SAYS IT WILL NOT TOLERATE NARROW SECTARIANISM

The New Religion Must Satisfy Red-Blooded Men and It will Put the Church to a Supreme Test—Will Place More Stress on Social Service, Says Noted Preacher and Church Worker Among the Masses.

BY REV. CHARLES STELZEL.

The soldiers in the trenches are working out a new religion for the world. It will be a religion free from all sectarianism, narrow patriotism and artificiality.

Religion has been kept alive throughout the world's history because of its adaptability to changing conditions, but chiefly because some prophet has discovered a great new truth or an old truth which men had long since forgotten.

Martin Luther reminded men that "the just shall live by faith"—and he became the prophet of his day. John Calvin proclaimed the doctrine of "the sovereignty of God"—and he became the founder of a great theological system.

John Wesley emphasized "the free will of man"—and he brought the thought of the religious world back to an even balance.

Charles G. Finney thundered out "the law of God" and men fell down upon their faces, crying out for mercy. Dwight L. Moody plead "the love of God" and men came to the penitent form with tears in their eyes but with smiles upon their faces.

Each new era in the world's history has demanded a new religious message. It was the same old gospel, but it was given a fresh emphasis.

The great world-war in which we are now engaged—one of the most stunning events in history—is sure to change our thinking about industrial and political principles and practices. Does anyone imagine that religion—the most vital thing in every man's life, whether he admits it or not—will remain unchanged?

The religion that will come out of the trenches will be a religion that shall fire the hearts of men to heroic action. It will no longer almost exclusively limit the great sacraments of the church—particularly the communion service—to the needs of tired, discouraged people.

It will be a religion that shall satisfy the red-blooded men and women who have been tremendously stirred by the appeal of the war—and who will never be content to crawl back into their shells of formalism and ceremonial observance.

The soldiers who are to bring us this new religion have been face to face with death—every last man of them will have "died" in a very real sense; they come back with a new look in their eyes—and after that what but the most vital things in life can count with them?

They will have seen how small and petty a thing religion has been to men of us and the church will be unable to hold them with a narrow, sectarian appeal.

The new religion will test the church. Religious life as a whole will grow stronger and better—but it will be a serious question whether the church can stand the pressure of the expansion of thought and life that the new religion will bring with it.

What the new religion that is to come out of the trenches will be like is shown by what the men in the trenches are now doing and how they look upon the religious life.

Not that they will always have pre-

cisely the same views about religion—because much of the harshness and severity of the battlefield will disappear when the men come back—but the experiences through which they are now passing will largely determine their viewpoint in the future.

On the surface it would appear that the soldiers in the trenches have lost all religion—they seldom pray and they care practically nothing for the orthodox ways of showing their piety.

They say that they have gotten away from the notion, as Coningsby Dawson, the novelist—and now a lieutenant in the Canadian field artillery—puts it, that God is somebody who may be called up on the telephone and with whom they have a right to become angry if he does not answer their call right away.

They no longer believe that it is up to God to explain Himself to them.

The religion of the trenches shows itself by the ability of the men to completely suppress themselves. When there is a call for a dangerous plot of work there is an immediate response, no matter what the hardship, the suffering or the final consequence may be.

There is an almost absolute lack of cowardice. Selfishness makes a man cowardly. But selfishness seems to have no place in the lives of these men. Self-forgetfulness dominates.

Neither is there the consciousness that they have exhibited bravery or heroism in the trenches. The fact is, everybody is a hero at the front. And so it very rarely happens that one man stands out above another in this respect.

The life of faith is being developed. The soldiers in the trenches do not see much beyond the trenches in which they live. They know—or believe—that many miles away there is a general or a "board of strategy" mapping out the entire campaign. And

when their plans are completed, it is the soldiers' duty to help carry them out.

It is the height of treason for a soldier to rebel. The true soldier has confidence in his superior officers. He does what he is told without question. This spirit is sure to affect men's spiritual thinking.

The soldier has learned that his body is not the supreme thing after all. He has become quite indifferent to physical things. Spiritual interests are supreme.

And when a man is gripped by this conviction he must believe in God. But it is not the God who is at the other end of the telephone line. It is the God who is living with him in the trenches.

Further, when a man sees how cheaply life is counted and how slightly the value of the human body is regarded, his belief in immortality is intensified.

Under these circumstances he is ready for any sacrifice. He wants to stay in the fight as long as he can. The soldiers at the front pretend not to be wounded so that they may remain in the trenches.

When lying in the hospital covered by bed clothes, one cannot tell which of the soldiers has lost leg or arm—there are gales of laughter and the greatest sort of jollifying.

It would be a mighty fine thing if this sense of humor could be carried over into all religious life, for it is when religious people take themselves too seriously that they make a religion a forbidding thing.

Love of country is not the only thing that sends the soldier to the front. Patriotism plays a big part, but in the ordinary sense it is too small and too local a thing to serve as the motive in what the soldiers are doing.

They are fighting the Huns because of what they have done to the Belgians and to the French people. They are engaged in this big fight because they believe that the Huns are wrong—it is a fight of the right against the plain common sense of the Germans.

After all, this war has brought out the fact that there is a fine heroism in everybody. It is simply necessary to produce an occasion to bring it out. It is really easy to do the big things. Men are everywhere tired of

the petty life. It is the call to supreme sacrifice that will rally them.

And this is the religion of the trenches. It is merely a coming back to the simplicity of the men and women who first gave us the best there is in religion today.

Two things stand out in relation to the new religion that will come out of the war—first, that the extreme emotionalism of the "orthodox" revival will be superseded by a strong appeal for social service, and second, that ecclesiasticalism or sectarianism will get its "solar plexus" blow.

And both these results will be a mighty good thing for the church and especially for true religion.

The old-time evangelistic appeal may win out to some extent in some of the cantonments in this country, but "over there"—where men face a new world and all their ways of thinking are changed—it's going to be different. At least so the soldiers themselves tell us.

The "rescue missions" appeal will not get across. The message to soldiers must be more virile—more rounded out, so that it will meet the needs of the battlefields. For while soldiers are "sinners," they are no more so than other men—American soldiers are certainly not "buns" or "down-and-outs."

It will be a fine thing for the church to push big religious campaigns for the men at the front—but the church needs to be very sure that it is presenting the right appeal—and that it is using the right men to preach it. No cheap evangelist will be tolerated.

It might be a good plan for the leaders in the church to make a thorough-going study of this important subject and decide upon the big, broad principles that are to guide chaplains and preachers in general—and to serve as the basis of future plans for the church when the war closes.

Already there is a fear on the part of some church leaders that sectarian divisions will mean so little to the soldiers when they return that denominational lines will be almost completely broken down.

The ecclesiastical politician and the sectarian may be afraid of this kind of religion, because undoubtedly it will finally do away with the professionalism now existing in the church, but the world will be the gainer when this takes place—and so will the church.

FAULT FINDING

(Gospel Advocate.)

This is a very good thing to do, if we go at it right; but the trouble in this matter is that we watch too much for faults in others and not enough in ourselves to find our own faults. On this subject Jesus said: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" (Luke 6:41.) Likely most of us are at fault along this line. It is easy to overlook our own faults and to see every little blunder or mistake in our brother. But, instead of this we should watch closely our own faults and strive earnestly to mend them.

Many church difficulties arise from not regarding this. Differences arise between two brethren, and, while both of them are likely more or less at fault, each one inclines to lay all the blame upon the other and to make it appear that he himself is entirely innocent. This is one great reason why some difficulties are so hard to settle. If each one would try to see his own faults and make them right, most differences could be easily settled. Hence the great importance that every one should strive to see his own faults and to mend them by setting himself right. This is one reason why so many difficulties go unsettled until the peace and harmony of the whole church are broken up. If every one would watch himself carefully and try to see his own faults, and try to make amends for them, human difficulties would be fewer and easier settled; but as long as every man tries to minimize and hide his own faults and enlarge upon the faults of others, differences will be hard to settle. There is more or less downright selfishness in every man along this line. All Christians should keep strict guard over themselves in these things and try to keep themselves as free as possible from all kinds of faults. They should be very careful not to magnify the faults of others while they are manifesting open faults of their own. All should strive to the extent of their ability to keep themselves as free from faults as possible and never accuse others unless they are fully assured of the truth of the accusation. And always they should be slow to talk to the injury of innocent persons.

If all people would strive to treat

others as they themselves would wish to be treated, human society would soon be greatly improved, and people in general would be better and happier as a result. Some people strive to live this way and in large measure succeed. If all would live this way, would be a happy world to live in; but, unfortunately, all to not succeed. But what I especially want to say and to urge is that all should make a strong effort in that direction; and while a few will fully succeed, all efforts is worth while. A few ill-natured, noisy, fussy people can keep a whole community in an uproar and keep happiness mostly out; for happiness and confusion cannot live peacefully together in the same community. In fact, one misanthropic can sometimes keep a whole neighborhood in a fuse and confusion. But it is truly lovely for a whole neighborhood to live together in peace and harmony; and all communities could do this, if all would make a proper effort in that direction. There are but few things that can give more trouble in a community than a few noisy, quarrelsome individuals that are always stirring up some sort of strife. But, one the other hand, how pleasant it is to dwell in a community where all the neighbors dwell together in peace and harmony! And this is just what all, everywhere, should strive continually to do; for there is no peace and harmony to be enjoyed in any community where there is always some sort of a brawl on hand, and where the people are all enemies and foes to each other instead of friends. It would be better to dwell in a wilderness alone than in such a community. But there is no good reason why people should live together in a brawl and as enemies. Let all the Lord's people read the Bible and live as it teaches them to live, and they can, as a rule, have peace and harmony and live happily together as communities everywhere, and be happy and useful in life, and be prepared to be forever happy in eternity. "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Fault-finding and uncalled-for criticism is something undesirable and should never be indulged in by decent people. Where all such coarseness is left out, peace and harmony may dwell, and good will may prevail in all such communities. Let all strive to live thus.

SIN SLAYS

A Boston newspaper tells of a woman in a suburb of the city who looked out of her window and saw the body of a boy lying in a near-by field. It proved to be that of a fifteen-year-old lad who had been seen the night before by a policeman, with two other boys, stealing milk from a milk depot. This boy ran away while one of his comrades was caught; but in running away with a bottle of milk or cream, the lad fell on the bottle, which broke, and the glass cut him so deeply that he bled to death.

The pitiful story is a perfect parable of sin. Every sin is a bottle, which we hug to us. We think it is full of something good. We look forward to enjoy it. Then we stumble; every sinner stumbles. We find that our sin has a sharp edge. With a keen pang we discover that our sin has cut into our life. We fall fainting, and our life oozes away through the wound that our sin has made.

It is safe to say that neither of the more fortunate boys will steal milk again; probably they will avoid all such folly in the future. But perhaps they will not; for do not their elders constantly witness the tragic results of sin, and still hug it to their bosoms?

REMEMBER THE NEEDY.

Thanksgiving time is nearing us and we may consecrate some of our gold in the good old custom of substantial charity to the needy. Let us remember the poor that day, at least. Let us seek some family in straitened circumstances, and confess the low of brotherhood by spreading for them a full board around which they may bless the good providence for the beauties of the harvest. Let us consecrate some day of this week to such worship of charity by our hands. They are Christian dollars that kindle up the spirit of joy in chilled hearts, and carry the light of hope and courage into gloomy homes—Selected.

Every once in a while I am told that such and such a brilliant young man or woman has come into our congregation, and that he or she is likely to prove a great acquisition. I confess it is a bait I nibble less than used to. If I want a light to read by I would rather have a good long tallow dip than a streak of lightning. A very small river will carry a great deal of water a the sea if it keeps on running.—A pastor.

There must be hope and vigor in every mind that successfully strive to amend. Even brooding on the past brings nothing but despair. Ex.

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED TRIANGLE



Songs that soften and mellow the heart, songs that would stir slackers into stalwarts—these ring the rafters of the Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and where else the symbol of the association—the red triangle—is held aloft. Here is pictured a nightly occurrence at Camp Grant, hundreds of recruits in khaki, many of them ready for duty overseas, giving voice to sentiment that at any other time would be a matter for banter. Here too the boys obtain literature, postage, stationery and money orders. Here they hear lectures and concerts and see athletic contests and motion pictures. The Y. M. C. A. here as elsewhere in the warring world serves as a club to soldiers—a club where true manliness prevails. A few minutes before this picture was flashed an attractive young woman sat reading before the fireplace surrounded by hundreds of chaffing, laughing young warriors. None of them apparently noticed her.

BANISH GLOOM

(Selected.)

Banish gloom. Substitute laughter. Although the climatic conditions of yesterday were not exactly conducive of cheerfulness, yet remember with Longfellow that "behind the clouds is the sun still shining."

We do not appreciate the value of laughter. We should become better acquainted. Gloom is an uncomfortable companion.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to report the results of scientific experiments, conducted from time to time, which all tend to show that laughter is one of the best tonics that can be given people who suffer with doubt and despondency.

A long face lacks expression. A smile is the reflection of content, and a merry laugh has in it the ring of hope, of confidence and of health.

Laughter, we are beginning to realize, if we did not know it before, is a faculty bestowed upon man and one which there is a sort of impiety in not exercising as frequently as we can.

We may say with Titus that we have "lost a day if we pass without our laughing. The pilgrims at Mecca consider it such an essential part of their devotions that they will not call upon their prophet to answer them from mad faces Rabelais, with onset, as his friends gathered weeping around his deathbed, "If I were to die 10 times over I should never make you cry half so much as I have made you laugh."

We cannot always prevent the birds of sadness from flying over our heads, but we can always prevent them from resting and from building their nests there.

fulness," wrote Carlyle, "altogether past calculation in its power of endurance."

The best furnishings of any home are happy faces. The best seasoning of our daily bread is a smile. The best music to soothe weariness is laughter. The human heart, like plants and flowers, turns instinctively toward the sun and we seek you in turn if you are sunny and cheerful. Every one will seem to desire to enjoy with you the brightness of life.

Let us begin this early day in the summer and forever banish gloom. Let us encourage laughter and persuade others to do likewise.

THE MISTAKES IN LIFE.

Judge McCormick says these are the 13 mistakes of life:

1. To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.
4. To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
6. Not to yield unimportant trifles.
7. To look for perfection in our own actions.
8. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
9. Not to help everybody where-over, however, and whenever we can.
10. To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
11. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
12. Not to make allowances for the weakness of others.
13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that which which

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—19

What Is the Bible Remedy for Boils?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it!

Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What is the Bible's only reference to a Ferry Boat?" is answered in II. Samuel, Chapter 19, Verse 18:

"And there went over a ferry boat to carry her horse."

ROTARIANS PLANNING INTERESTING MEETING

Dr. G. F. Lydston Scheduled as Speaker at the Meeting Monday Night.

An interesting program is planned by the Fort Wayne Rotary club for its regular session Monday evening. Prominent on the program is Dr. G. F. Lydston, one of America's foremost authorities on surgery. Dr. Lydston's address will be of a form warranted to interest all members of the club. Art Smith, the Fort Wayne aviator, has wired his intentions of being present at the meeting and will also make an address. Several matters of business will be taken up. Among these are the non-attendance of several members; a plan of Frank Stouder's to give all proceeds of a performance at the Palace to the Red Cross. The Rotarians will be requested to boost the ticket sale. The war camp fund campaign will also be mentioned. The names of the members and the amounts secured by them will be read.

DAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mouvements to Gonnelleu, a front of about eighteen miles, but except the Gonnelleu the Germans have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Crown Prince Rupprecht evidently purposed to make amends for his defeat by crushing the new salient with attacks all along the front and with especially strong efforts at the northern and southern ends with the apparent plan of driving north and south and cutting off the British east of a line from Moerwaert to Gonnelleu. On the northern flank and west of Cambrai the German attack was crushed by artillery and machine gun fire and heavy losses were inflicted.

The allied supreme war council begins its sittings today at Versailles. In attendance will be Premier Lloyd-George, Clemenceau and Orlando, and Col. House and General Wilson. Each, Cadorna and Bliss. The other inter-allied conference delegates continue their conferences in Paris, doing their work through committees meeting in secret sessions. M. Maklakoff, the Russian ambassador to France, who sits at the conference as an unofficial observer, has been dismissed by the Bolshevik government for taking part in the meetings.

Spokesmen for the British government deny that the letter written by the Marquis of Lansdowne expressed the views of the members of the British cabinet. Lord Lansdowne says that the letter was entirely his own. He declines to discuss its opportuneness, saying he has nothing to add or retract and that the subject is too controversial. The unionist party has condemned the letter.

Elections in the struggle of delegates to the constituent assembly resulted favorably to the Bolsheviks, who gained more seats than the constitutional democrats. Siberia is reported to be about to declare its independence. Ministers are meeting at Omsk, and a Siberian flag has been raised.

The stroke on the southern flank brought initial gains, the British being driven back to Lavacour and to Gouzeaucourt, about one and three-quarters miles northwest and west southwest of Bonnelieu respectively. In counter attacks the British regained Lavacour and Gouzeaucourt and drove the enemy from the ridge east of Gouzeaucourt. At other points between Masnières and Villiers-Guistain, the strong German attempt made no impression on the British defenses. During November the British forces on all fronts lost more than 120,000 men including 91,500 wounded and missing. These totals are the highest reached in five months and include the casualties in bitter fighting in the Ypres salient and in Palestine as well as before Cambrai.

There has been little except artillery activity on the other fronts. The violent fighting on the northern Italian front has stopped for the moment. The Austro-Germans are reported active behind the lines and are said to be building defenses on the eastern bank of the Tagliamento river, 18 miles east of the Piave.

FOOD AND FUEL

STAGE A FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

nittee of the eastern railroads, acting on the suggestion of Fuel Administrator Garfield, has, without a formal government order, issued instructions giving preference to coal movement in order to clear congested terminals.

The committee's priority has in specific cases, been giving preference to shipments in the following order: First, live stock and perishables; second, ordinary foodstuffs and feeds; third, railway supplies and materials; fourth, coal and coke; fifth, government supplies; and sixth, general freight.

URGES CUT OF OLEO TAXES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending last June 30, "as the largest in the history of the bureau," but pointed out that even that record would be broken by the estimated receipts for the current year under the new war tax law of \$3,400,000,000. The greatest source of taxation was distilled liquors, the production of which showed a marked increase notwithstanding the extension of prohibition territory.

APPEALS TO YOUNGSTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

morning and at banks, schools, stores, and other institutions later in the week. A special pamphlet has been prepared, suggesting boys and girls may make money by beating carpets, waxing floors, sifting ashes, helping parents, cleaning collars, washing windows, cleaning silver, cutting wood, varnishing chairs, tearing down old chicken coops and cutting up for fire wood, caring for neighbors' baby, acting as messenger for drug stores, selling magazines, working in stores Saturdays and waiting on table.

Secretary McCauley's message to

young America said: "Nations have their childhood and their days of hard lessons just as children do. One hundred and forty years ago, when the first American army marched to battle, our nation was younger among nations than you are among your fathers, your mothers and their friends. Our army had drummer boys in those days, real boys of ten and twelve, who marched as bravely and as proudly into cannon fire as their great chief, General Washington, himself. Our nation had little girls who laughed and cheered and loaded muskets for their fathers, who fired through loopholes in their cabin homes, when the painted Indians charged to the very doors.

"Where many school houses stand today American boys and girls may have helped to fight and to defeat the enemy, when our nation, too, was young.

"We are in the greatest war of the world's history and we must win this war. We can and we shall win, if the boys and girls of America say so and mean it and feel it, and live it. The boys and girls of '76 lived, and felt and helped.

"The nation needs that sort of boys and girls today, not to beat our drums; nor to load our muskets, but to start a great work which must be done. It is the part of boys and girls today to sacrifice, to teach fathers and mothers, to teach the grown people of the nation, that we still have in every young heart, the spirit of '76, when boys led our soldiers into battle and girls fought by the side of their fathers in cabins. The lesson is saving to the spirit of sacrifice, self-denial of everything unnecessary.

"If every boy and girl says at home tonight: 'I will fight in this war, I will save every penny and loan it to my government to help save the lives of the big brothers of America, I will try to do each year American I see to do the same'—then twenty million homes, the homes of all America will be filled with the spirit of '76, the spirit of the drummer boys, of the brave girls of those days.

"America will win the war again as it always has won through the splendid strength, courage and sacrifice on the parts of youths that today will teach the nation the lessons of saving and serving which it must and will learn, through the message which its school children will carry home.

"Through saving your pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and buying the thrift stamps and then war saving certificates you will help your country in its gallant armies to win the war.

"I know you will help."

PROBLEMS OF HOMES LARGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

fering from house shortage, the association's records indicate, making the problem a national one. Bridgeport, Conn., and Sparrow Point, Md., are particularly mentioned in this connection.

"This housing situation, which confronts the country, is a war emergency," the association's letter declares, "and unless the government comes to the aid, the production of ships, munitions and a thousand other things necessary to our success in the war will be so interfered with as to prolong the war."

Under the association's plan the proposed housing administration would have direct charge of the housing of the workers of the war industries. The government would loan money to employers of labor and to other agencies for housing the workers and would itself build, buy and sell and rent houses and buy and condemn land necessary for the purpose. Technical experts would be appointed to determine which communities require additional housing. The association holds that private capital at this time is inadequate to meet this emergency.

KAISER SEES

SURE DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

costs, if only in uniting American citizens. "The situation is clearing up rapidly and nicely," he said. "The war will be worth every cent it costs. When it is over we will have real American citizenship and will hear no more talk of the fatherland or step-fatherland. We will be real Americans."

The vice president would express no opinion regarding declaration of war regarding Germany's allies, but declared that naturalized aliens who do not give that support to the war should have their papers cancelled.

"The pacifist doctrine," he said, "would lead to scenes in America that we see in Russia today."

RUSS ENVOY IS CANNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

M. Maklakoff in interviews during the past month has expressed his opinion to the Bolsheviks. On Nov. 26 he predicted the fall of the Maximilians within a short time.

NO WORD IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 1.—In explaining lack of official advice here of the Bolsheviks' dismissal of the Russian ambassador to France the Russian embassy here announced that it has no formal relations with the Bolshevik regime. No communications, it was stated, have come to the local embassy or officials from the new government and none have been transmitted.

Despite the uncertainty of Russian affairs, embassy officials here said that merchandise ordered under existing contracts are being manufactured by American contractors, but that no new contracts are being made. Shipment of articles now being made will depend, it was said, upon future developments in Russia with Russian officials here planning to prevent their receipt by the Bolsheviks.

BRAZIL TO GET IN WAR.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 1.—Brazil is soon to make her first contribution to the fighting forces of the allies. In response to an invitation from the British government that Brazilian aviators complete the first use of instruction in England, twelve naval aviators will leave here shortly for Europe.

SEVERAL COUPLES UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Many Weddings Take Place at Columbia City This Week.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 1.—Schuyler Luckenbill, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Luckenbill, of this city, wedded Thanksgiving noon to Miss Wilma Hazen, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazen, of Smith township, Rev. L. A. Luckenbill officiating. The young couple will eventually move upon the LaFrancis farm, in Union township, recently purchased by Rev. Luckenbill.

Lawrence F. Prescott, son of Frank W. Prescott, and Miss Mary, daughter of Arthur Marrs, were wedded Wednesday evening at the bride's home by Rev. Herman G. Heuser, of the Troy Presbyterian church.

Arthur R. Dimmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmick, of this city, wedded to Miss Aquilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherbain, of Cleveland township, were wedded Thanksgiving morning at the home of Rev. Snell, Dunkard minister, of near Tunker.

Carl Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graham, of South Whitley, and Miss Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, of Kendallville, were wedded Thursday at the home of the bride's parents in Kendallville. The bride has been ill several days, but was permitted to leave her couch long enough to have the ceremony performed.

Christian Hawn, well known farmer, of Columbia township, and Mrs. Catherine Mosher, of the south side, were wedded Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. L. A. Luckenbill, and they will reside at the bride's home in this city.

Columbia City Short Items.

The report of the recent W. M. C. A. drive, in Whitley county, shows that the amount subscribed was \$7,153.40, of which amount \$5,153.40 has been paid in cash. The largest subscription was \$25, there being several of them, while the smallest was five cents, but as Rev. L. A. Luckenbill, the county chairman, expresses it, "by far the smallest amount given."

Thanksgiving day in the circuit court, with Judge Wrigley sitting on the bench until 9 o'clock p. m., resulting in the hearing of the contract case of William H. Weaver, landlord, vs. Will Perry, tenant, and the decision of the judge was to the effect that each claim offset the other. Each of the principals was ordered to pay half the court costs.

The case of the state of Indiana vs. Basil Smith, on contract for the trade of the plaintiff's greenhouse for the defendant's 35 acre farm, occupied the attention of the court Friday. A cross complaint was filed by the defendant, tending to aver that the plaintiff stripped his greenhouse of several interior fixtures before turning over possession. The case of the state of Indiana vs. C. O. France, former deputy prosecutor of Whitley county, for extortion, will be tried Monday, December 3. There are seven indictments for embezzlement and one for extortion remaining, but these cases may not be tried. France, who was former city editor of the Commercial Mail, is now employed in Gary. County Surveyor D. A. Walter, Arthur Heriman and Marion Swineheart have been appointed commissioners to act on the proposed Orlando Harter et al. drainage.

The home of Arthur Meyers, of East Jackson street, has been quarantined for smallpox by Dr. E. G. Grisler. Mr. Meyers has the disease.

Lester Crowell, Whitley county constable, is visiting at his home, east of Loud, on a ten-day furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Carter & Johnson realty agency reports the sale of the 270 acre farm in Jefferson township, owned by Mrs. A. Bush and his sister, Miss Edna Jeffries, of this city, to William F. Fisher, president of the Columbia woolen mills, for \$27,000, with possession March 1, 1918. In the deal Mrs. Bush and Miss Jeffries took in the 146 acre farm near Etna, owned by Mr. Fisher and valued at \$18,000. Possession of this farm March 1. Mr. Fisher will farm his new place on an extensive scale.

Mayor-elect John W. Baker has announced that William K. Gregg, present city marshal and street commissioner, will be reappointed to the position. Logan Staples, first tendered the position, has, on account of his business interests at Tri-lake, decided not to accept.

Frank Smith, son of Samuel Smith, southeast of the city, is still among the missing, nothing of him having been heard since Saturday, November 24. His wife gave birth Friday morning to their second child, a baby girl, Willis Nadane, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Capt. Phil McNaghy, home from Fort Harrison, will leave in a week or ten days for Camp Taylor, where he has been assigned. First Lieutenant Homer Binder, also home, will leave in time to report December 15 at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Ninth artillery, which will soon move to France.

The Columbia woolen mills has purchased the old Wilbur Miller storage building from Leonard Schrader. Haskell Scott, ill with smallpox and having eruptions on his body and bottom of the feet, has been unable to sleep for three nights, and his condition is serious.

Ezra Creager, born 55 years ago, in Whitley county, died Wednesday night at his home near Liberty Mills, from hardening of the arteries. The widow, several children and a brother and four sisters survive. The deceased was the son of the late Adam Creager, of Whitley county. The funeral occurred Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with burial in North Manchester.

POWERFUL TEAMS TO CLASH.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—The powerful University football team and the eleven from the national guard contingent at Camp Arthur, Waco, Texas, meet here this afternoon in a contest that is expected to develop some brilliant work. The teams are regarded as about evenly matched in every respect. The soldiers' eleven, composed chiefly of former Michigan and Wisconsin college players, has not been defeated this season.

REVIVAL TO START AT SHELDON SUNDAY

Sheldon, Ind., Dec. 1.—Revival services will commence in this place on Sunday evening, Dec. 2. The services will be conducted by the regular pastor, Garfield Anthony Dave, and will be assisted by his sister, Mrs. Marion Bice, as singing evangelist. Mrs. Bice has just arrived from their old home in Plymouth, England, where she has for some years attended a music academy taking vocal training. This pastor is one who endeavors to destroy the familiarity of the gospel message to the sin-hardened soul. His methods are peculiar yet earnest. We look in faith upon the whitened fields and we extend a hearty invitation to the weary, the wrecked and the wanderer.

BYNG SUSTAINS A SEVERE BLOW ABOUT CAMBRAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

NO FURTHER LARGE ATTACKS.

London, Dec. 1.—The Germans last night made no further large attacks on the Cambrai front, where they conducted an offensive yesterday in an effort to regain the ground captured by the British last week. The following official announcement was given out here today:

"On the Cambrai battle front the Germans during the night made no effort to renew their principal attacks. Southwest of Valenciennes, local attacks were successfully repulsed by us. The hostile artillery has been more active than usual in the Scarpe valley.

"The raids attempted by the enemy last night south of La Bassée were driven off by our fire. We made two successful raids in the neighborhood of Warneton, inflicting many casualties on the enemy and securing prisoners on both occasions.

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK.

Paris, Dec. 1.—The Germans made a violent attack last night on the Verdun front, the war office reports. Two efforts were made by the French, who after a severe engagement held their line intact.

LICKING WAR

STAMPS NOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

apply to bonds, notes or other instrument issued by the United States, by any foreign government or by any state or similar governmental subdivision or to stocks and bonds of co-operative building and loan associations operated exclusively for members and loaning only to their shareholders or to mutual ditch or irrigating companies.

The taxes include indemnity and premium bonds, 30 cents, and except where surety is charged for execution of the bond, the tax will be 1 per cent on each dollar of the premium and reinsurance policies are exempt; capital stock issue, 5 cents on each \$100 of face value; sales or transfers, 2 cents per \$100; produce sales on exchange or agreement for "future delivery," 2 cents per \$100 or fraction over \$100; drafts or checks payable otherwise than at sight or on demand, promissory notes except bank notes issued for circulation and for each renewal, 2 cents per \$100; deeds and conveyances, 50 cents per \$100-500; and 50 cents each additional \$500, with all debt papers exempt; custom house entries 25 cents per \$100 to \$500; withdrawals, 50 cents; stamp tickets, \$1 to \$5; election proxies, 10 cents; power of attorney, 25 cents; playing cards, 5 cents per pack in addition to present 2 cent tax; parcel post packages, 1 cent for each 25 cents charged.

CASE TO JURY BY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

which to deliver his instructions to the jury.

Mrs. De Saules with a gesture indicating relief when both sides announced "we rest."

Court immediately recessed for the luncheon period and Mrs. De Saules walked from the court room accompanied by Mrs. Phineas Seaman, wife of the Nassau county sheriff.

The testimony was introduced by the prosecution in an effort to rebut the defense of insanity.

KAISER WILL MAKE NO HARSH DEMANDS UPON HIS ENEMIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I am profoundly satisfied that we shall be able to pursue this course in full agreement with our allies and, I take it, also with the almost unanimous moral support of the representatives of the German people here assembled—a fact which will give the action necessary weight."

After referring to the Teuton victory in Italy and to the bitterness caused in Germany by Italy's entrance into the war, Dr. von Kuchman said: "Nevertheless, there be some who in this hour of utter collapse will not withhold sympathy from the Italian people."

The effect of Germany's military successes, the foreign secretary said, was noticeable also in England and France.

"In Germany," the speaker said, "the great words spoken by the emperor at the outset of the war have during the war become faith and have developed relations between the people and the crown which have on the basis of the most sincere and mutual confidence forever more rendered freer and more active and therefore stronger."

"In Germany the government is carrying out the program laid down by the chancellor yesterday, not giving way under party pressure, but rather proceeding with clear perception of historical necessity. The development has been actually opposite that of England and France, where freedom of thought and freedom of speech have been suppressed, party violence and brutal measures in these countries, which have been, among

cracies, things are tending more and more toward absolute dictatorship.

"In France, actuated by the dogged desire to continue the war which finds its mainstay in President Poincare, Clemenceau has been called to power as the last card in the game. At the same time that in Germany the chancellor is making the government program a matter of detailed discussion with the various parties in France the newspapers devoted to Premier Clemenceau are praising him for his constituted cabinet, entirely without consulting parliament in an absolutely dictatorial manner.

"In England the development which has now occurred in France took place some time ago. The party for war brought Lloyd-George to the fore. He was invested with powers under which, disregarding the provisions so dear to the British constitution, he was made de facto dictator.

The foreign secretary, said Mr. Lloyd-George probably had not quite "come up to the expectations of his friends but inasmuch as there seemed to be no one to surpass him in the determination to carry on the war against Lord Northcliffe should be resorted to 'we may probably for some time to come see the western democracies under the leadership of their dictators discussing in full harmony questions regarding the command of all allied forces.'"

Counting that British statesmen were astoundingly ignorant of Germany Dr. von Kuchman said by way of illustration that Lord Robert Cecil had pinned down the British government to the story of utilization by the Germans of the bodies of the dead and had declared that the reported plan to institute polygamy in Germany was characteristic of German views and institutions.

The foreign secretary then told his hearers it had been said Germany had shown great reserve on account of the fact that she had a fraudulent design and that once German astuteness had succeeded in luring the German and her adversaries to the conference it would come out with impossible claims, reckoning that the people being tired of war and prepared for far reaching sacrifice, would not give their statesmen the support necessary to refute German demands. On this account, it has been said, it would be necessary for Germany's enemies to continue the fight until Germany was forced to make a detailed statement of her terms.

SALE OF XMAS SEALS

NOW TOTAL 194,750

Boy Scouts Busy Friday Plastering Town With Red Cross Signs.

Seal sales to date	194,750—\$1,947.50
Sales to date 1916	187,060—1,870.60
Increase over last year	7,690

The Boy Scouts—bless their young hearts, gallant young patriots—showed loyalty to their pledge Friday by plastering the town with Red Cross signs. They did a good job of it, and thanks also to the merchants and owners of buildings, every eye must catch the inspiration of the signs.

The Boy Scouts are winning golden opinions these days by their willingness to help in every good cause. They are helping to keep the flag on high.

The Boy Scouts will be given their supply of seals to sell next Saturday, December 8.

The school children will be given their supply of seals to sell one week from Monday next—December 10.

The following announcement has been made of seal sales in amounts of \$5 or more since the last report: Frank Belchin, \$6; S. P. Coppock & Sons, \$5; Loyal Order of Moose, \$5; M. C. McDougal, \$5; Pollak Waist company, \$10; St. Joseph Athletic club, \$5; J. J. Stahl, \$5; Miss May Jewel Smith, \$5; Painters' union, 419; \$5; Matthias App Sons, \$5; Rev. John R. Quinlan, \$25; Mahurin and Mahurin, \$5.

FLOWER SHOW PROCEEDS GIVEN TO RED CROSS

Five Indiana Chapters Have Organized Naval Auxiliaries for Work.

The proceeds realized at the flower show held a week ago in the Overland building on West Washington boulevard, have been turned over as a donation to the general fund of the Red Cross.

The total amount given was \$51. A donation of \$1.00 was received from Fred Stanley, of Minneapolis, in aid of the chapter fund.

Five Red Cross chapters of Indiana have organized naval auxiliaries in order to make the work more efficient. These chapters are at Fort Wayne, New Albany, Columbia City, Bluffton and Wabash.


Mrs. W. K. Noble of the local chapter, was in Indianapolis, Saturday, representing the Fort Wayne organization at a convention. The purpose of the meeting is to teach new methods of making surgical dressings and other wartime emergencies. Those attending the meetings will later teach the work in their own chapters.

BUT FOUR BODIES TAKEN OUT.

Christopher, Ill., Dec. 1.—Rescuers today continued their search for the fourteen miners still entombed in the Old Ben coal mine, which was wrecked by an explosion Thursday night. No hope is held forth that the men survive. Thus far only four bodies have been recovered.

FAMOUS THOROUGHBREDS DIES.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1.—Hansel, famous thoroughbred rearing sire, by Hanover out of Tarantella, died at the Ashland farm of Thomas E. Jones here today. Hansel was 29 years old, and sired many famous races.



Crestholme

ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Remember that there are seven tracts only at "Crestholme Circle," and that this rolling wooded beauty spot is the right place for a community center. This estate makes a specialty of farms as well as suburban home sites, city property and insurance of all kinds.

MONROE W. FITCH & SON S. OPP P. O. PHONE 1360.

UNCLE SAM WILL DO HIS FULL PART IN WAR

Government Works Silently to Get Great Army in France Soon.

Special Dispatch
Washington, Nov. 30.—Premier Lloyd George the other day asked how soon America would have one million men in France and the following day a New York newspaper belabored him because it claimed people thought thought we already had 700,000 men over the seas.

The truth is that Lloyd George was not frank and the New York newspaper not honest.

It has been known to British authorities from the start that we could not put a million men into France in a hurry and this has been thoroughly understood in this country, too.

The reason is two-fold—lack of trained men and lack of ships to carry them.

Right after our entry into war, missions came from England, France and Italy to see what we were doing to do and to tell our government what they would like to have done.

England wanted food, munitions and, above all, money credits. It was tired of giving high interest in loans floated by J. P. Morgan and his associates.

Italy asked for food, steel and coal. France asked for food, munitions, money credits and men, with the accent decidedly on the men. Joffre hammered away at this persistently.

The administration, anxious to do its full share as quickly as possible, was confronted by conditions created by the German U-boat campaign. There was a shortage of ships and the vessels could not carry supplies for our allies and men and supplies for an army too.

The result was a compromise plan. We fixed money credits, and sent food, some munitions and some coal. Also we sent some soldiers. The latter were rushed over so France might have visible evidence that we were in the war. And as fast as we could send them and had ships to carry them, we have been dispatching more troops.

But we are also limited by the number of trained men we have.

It is very well to say that we have 300,000 men in our regular army and over 400,000 in our federalized national guard and nearly 700,000 in our national army. But nearly two-thirds of the regulars are "rookies" who have joined since we entered the war. Nearly half the national guard are in like case. And, of course, all of the national army is made up of selective service men.

This means that a huge job has to be done before we can send them to France. They must be trained. Their officers must be graduated from training camps. Rifles, pistols, machine guns and equipment must be manufactured. This takes months.

We will have a very respectable-sized army in France by spring, quite a large one by summer. And it will keep growing as fast as a hard-working war department can manage. Plans have been made for a long war, a war in which the talk of millions and not of hundreds of thousands. But army officers are not proclaiming what they

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

O-U Poor Fool

Have you ever applied those words to some person whom you wished to interest in something greatly to his benefit, and he laughed at you for your effort? If so, then you might realize the feeling of some friend of yours who has tried to get you to try *Erway's* (pronounced Air-Rip) for your Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Itching Piles, etc. Just put yourself in his position and remember he gets no profit out of it for trying to do you some good turn. 25c and 50c sizes at druggists or *Rescue Medicine Co.*, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1214-15 Broadway.

YOU CAN'T HEAR OLIVIA BUT YOU CAN SEE HER.

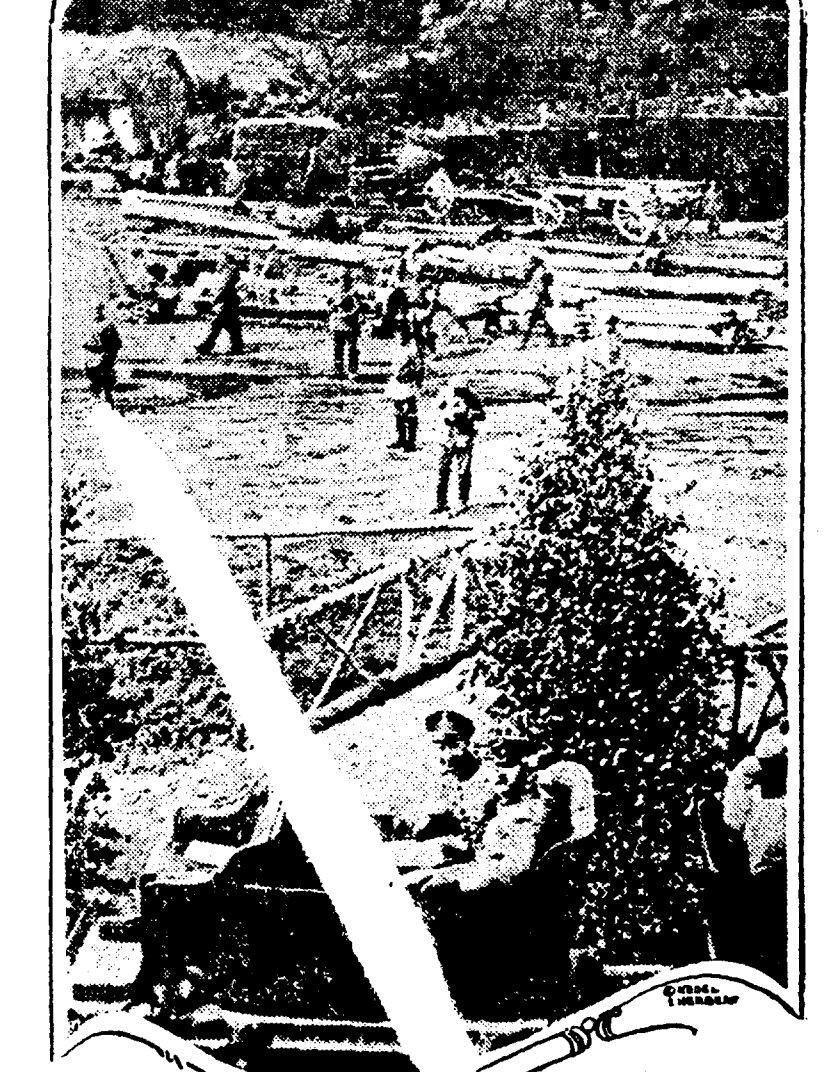
READ THE DOINGS OF THE DUFFS IN THIS PAPER EVERY DAY



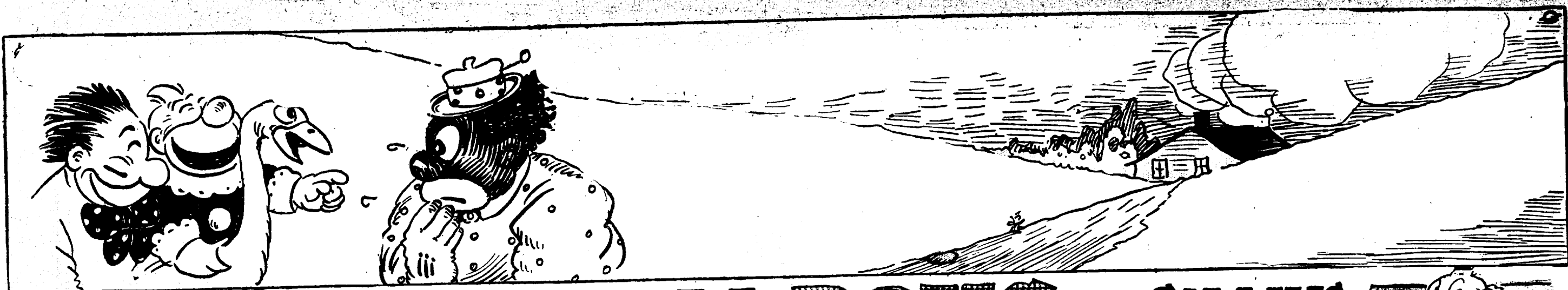
W. R. ALLMAN.

Famous Cartoonist.
Creator of the Duffs.

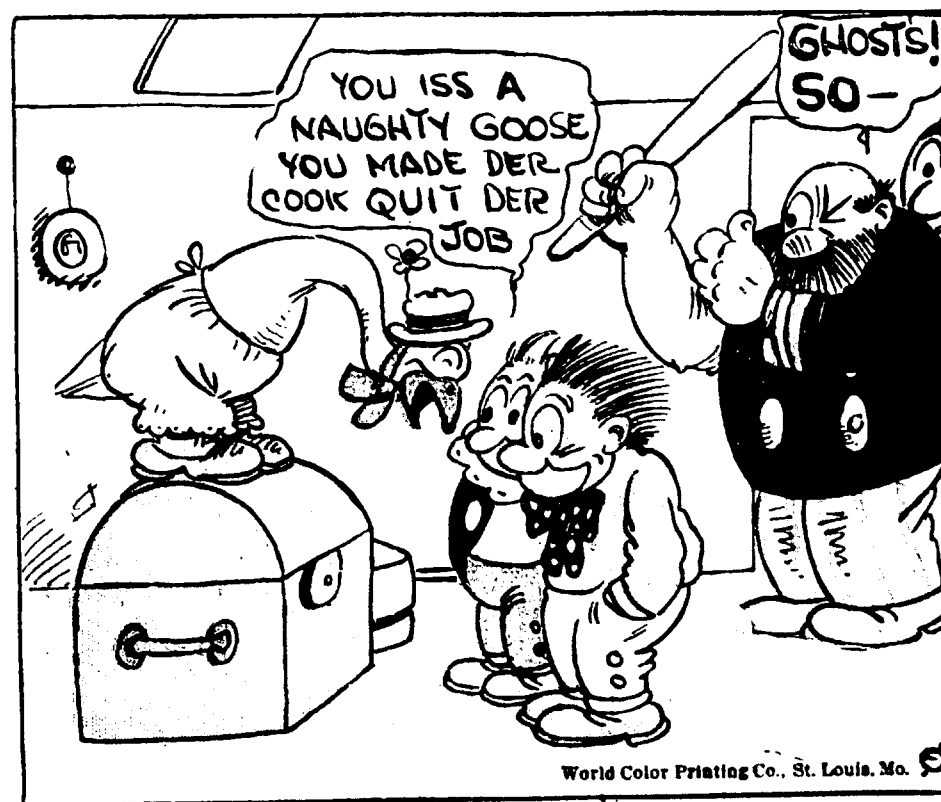
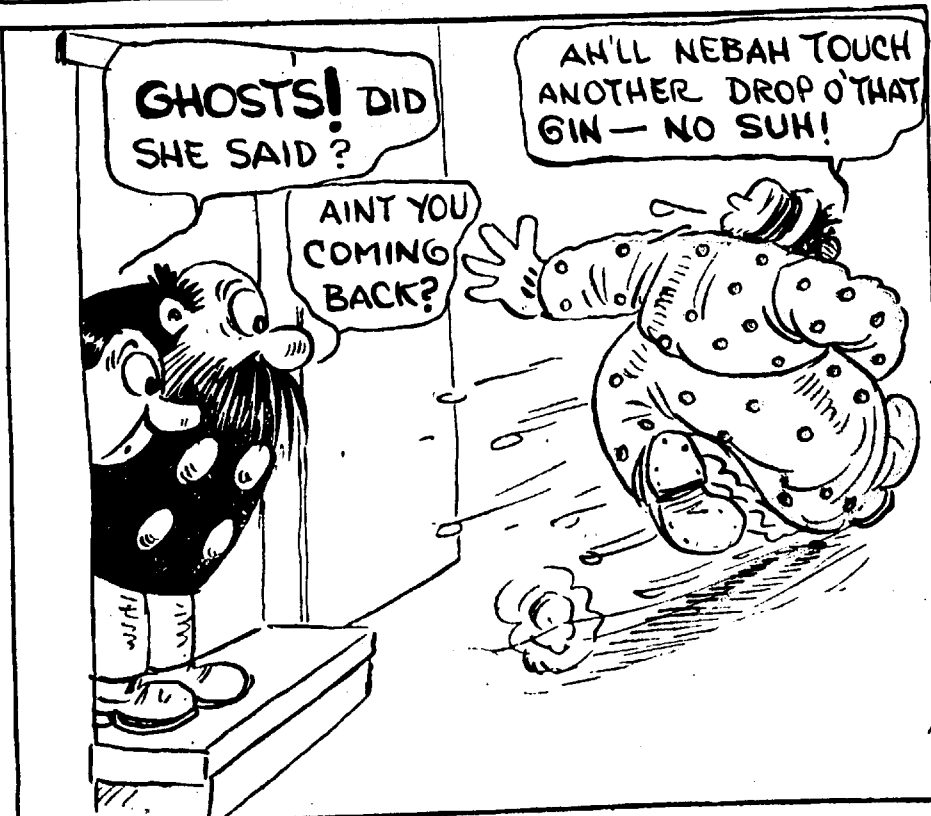
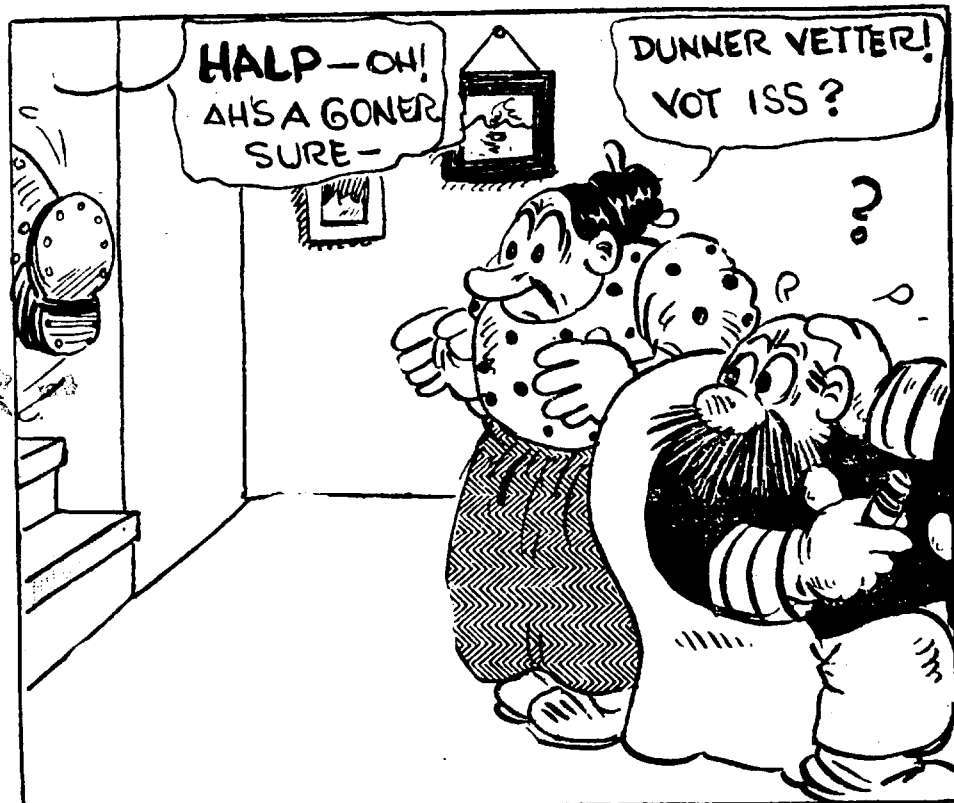
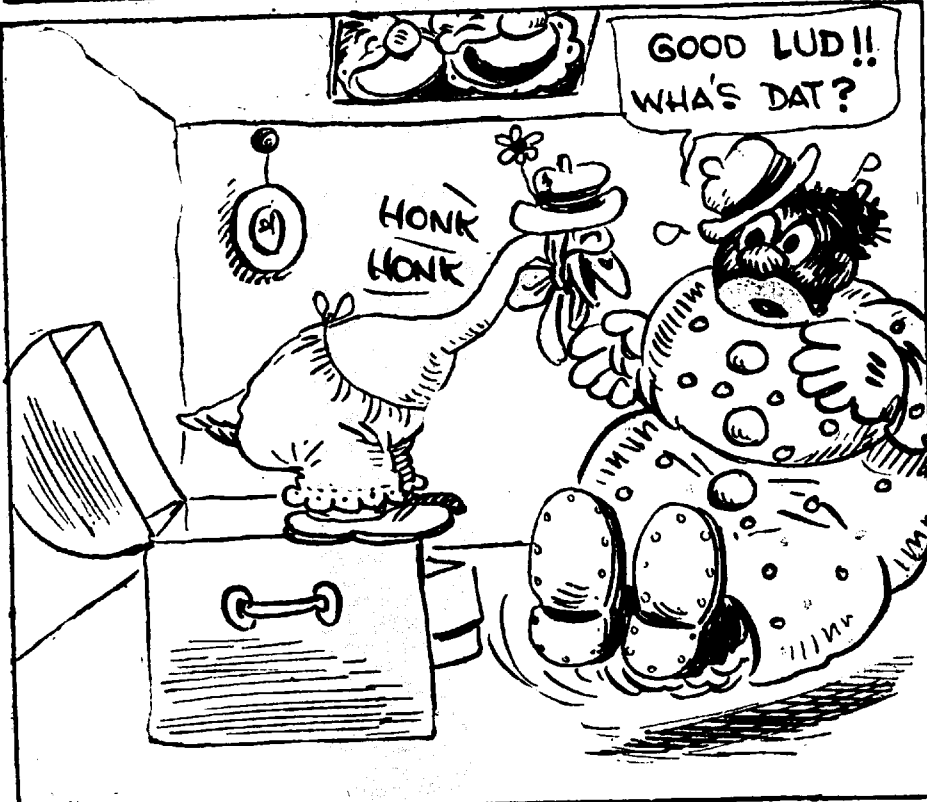
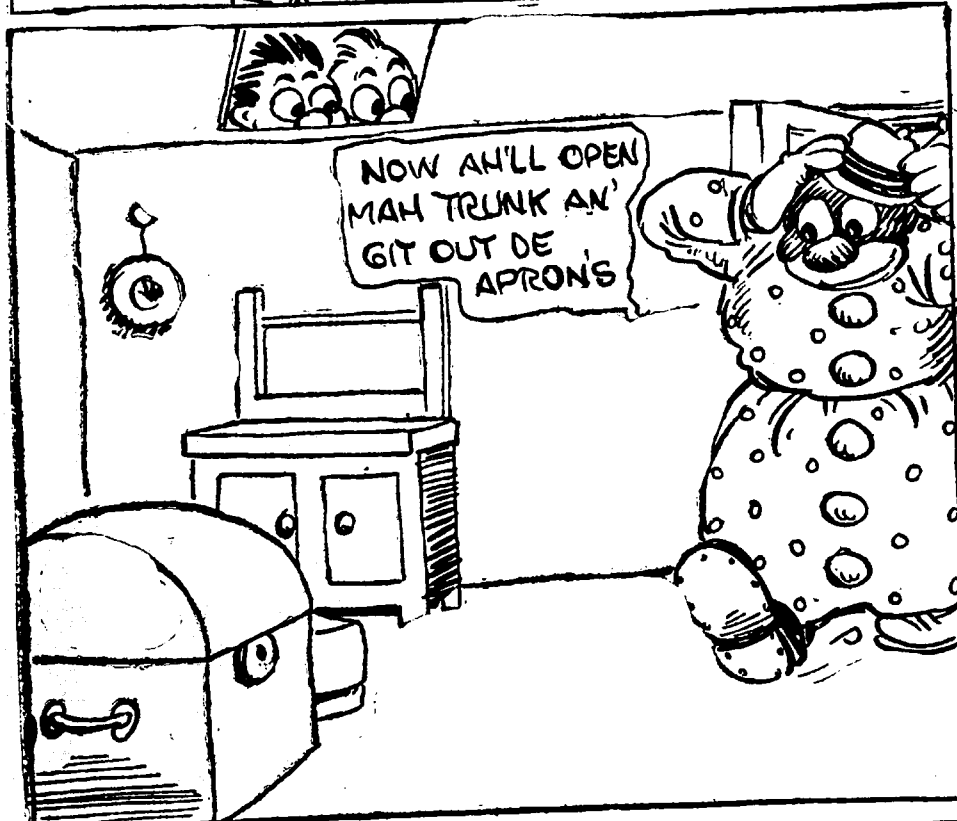
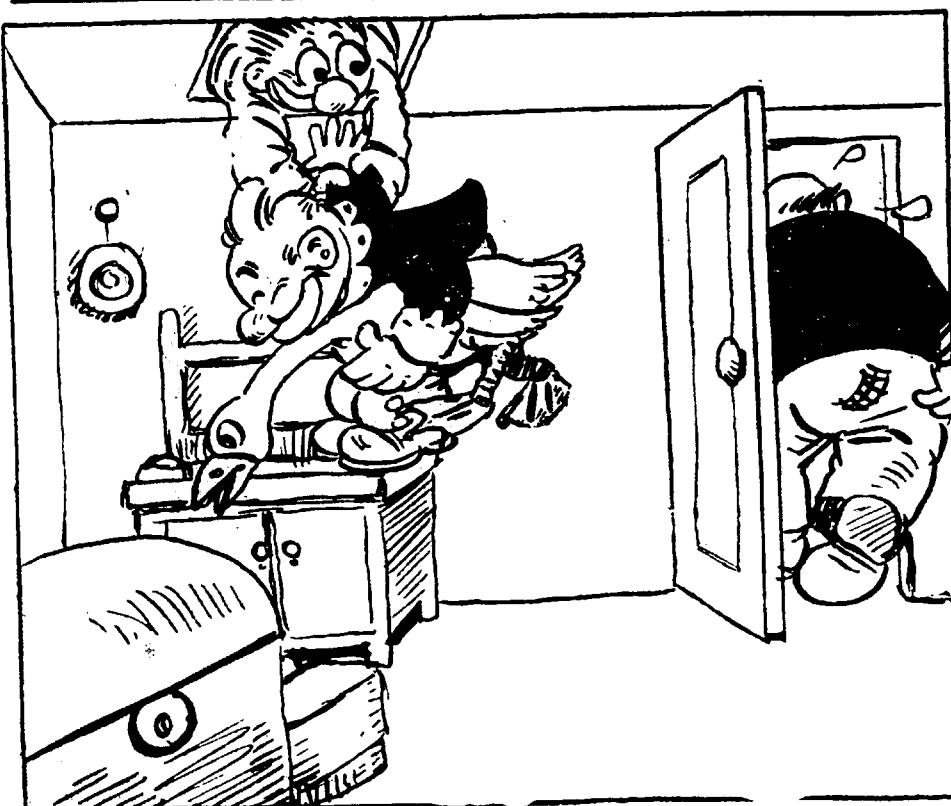
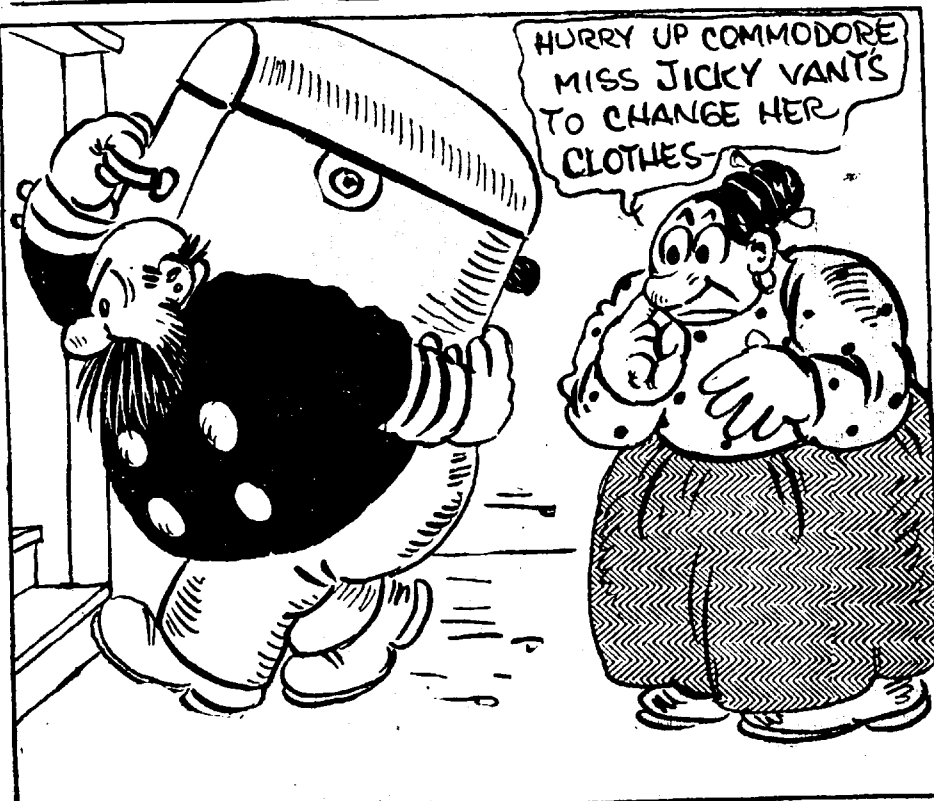
THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE SNAPPED AS HE IS DEPARTING FOR THE FRONT



Here's the first picture of the German crown prince to reach this country since America went into the war. It shows Bill Hohenzollern's eldest son seated with the Prince of Hesse in a tramway, on the light railway leading from the "Kronprinz's" headquarters to the battlefield. This photo was in the possession of a German prisoner captured by the French near the crown prince's sector in the Argonne. (Copyright by Associated Press.)



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

**DEAD
AT THE
ICE BOX.**
A POWERFUL DRAMA

I WILL GET IN THAT
ICE BOX, I WILL.

STAND BACK, JACK
FINKLE, NOT TONITE.

I WANT THAT
COD FISH BALL.

YOU SHANT HAVE
THE CODFISH BALL.

I SAY,
I WILL.

I SAY,
YOU WONT

WHY CANT I HAVE
THE COD FISH BALL

BECAUSE I HAVE EATEN
THE COD FISH BALL.

TOO
LATE

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUN-
DAY: WARMER SUNDAY...

German troops are making a
effort to wipe out the salient which
British drove through the Hindenburg
line toward Carbrail. Violent attacks
have been hurled against the British
lines all around the salient.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

ASSISTANT GENERAL CAR INSPECTOR HERE

F. B. Wescoe Comes Here to Take Important Office With Pennsy.

Frank B. Wescoe became assistant general car inspector of the Pennsylvania railroad system this morning, with headquarters in the office of General Car Inspector M. R. Reed on the third floor of the Pennsylvania office building, Clinton and Holman streets. The office is a newly created one to meet the growing demands of the department. Mr. Wescoe is an eastern division man and for a number of years was foreman of the car department at Alliance, O. He never lived in Fort Wayne, but came in touch with Pennsylvania railway men in this city in a business way and is not an entire stranger here.

MAKING NEW CREW LISTS.

Abandonment of Flyer Train Will Make Many Changes.

The dropping out of service yesterday of the Pennsylvania Broadway limited has started the "bumping" process among the engine and train crews on the Western division. The flyer run was supposed to be the best on the road and the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen who lost out when the train was dropped out of service are given the choice of other runs. This is called "bumping" and extends down the entire line, affecting a good many men. So far as known at noon today, the only member of the Broadway limited crews to make choice was Engineer R. H. Craig, who takes a run on trains 25 and 48 between Fort Wayne and Chicago.

RETURN TO THE SHOPS.

Frank Niehter and A. H. Diem Resume Their Trade.

Frank Niehter and A. H. Diem are again working at their trade in the Pennsylvania shops, where they served an apprenticeship in the mechanical department. For about eighteen months they were engaged in special work in the motive power inspector department of the Northwest system, but conditions have reached a point where their services in that capacity are no longer needed and they have gone back to the shop as machinists.

DAGS FIFTEEN BUNNIES.

John Copp, the popular barber who runs a shop at the corner of John and Buchanan streets, spent the Thanksgiving day hunting. The trip was a successful one, as he bagged fifteen of the furry animals. Jack as he is best known among his many friends, was brought up on a farm, therefore can shoot, as he claims that it always takes a farmer boy to get the bunnies. Mrs. Copp is now busily engaged preparing hampers for the banquet to be held in honor of Jack's successful hunt.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver. "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

AN OLD IDEA.
An old idea put into effect at the right time makes a new idea. Do your Christmas shopping early and come to Voivols for that watch, jewelry or glassware present. 1518 Calhoun.

ROGERS

OFFICE: 100 CALHOUN ST. ABOVE
DR. ANTHONY HOTEL, 2ND FLOOR

Don't Promise

Don't promise to pay large payments. It is a sure way to embarrass you. You can never tell what your circumstances may be later on.

The Twenty Payment Plan will relieve you of any such responsibility. It makes it easy for you to borrow and repay in twenty monthly payments, so small that you will not feel them. However, if you desire, you can make larger payments and are charged interest only on the actual amount of cash still outstanding. Interest at the legal rate, 12% per month.

Remember, you are charged interest only for the actual amount of cash you still owe at the end of each month. Ask for "Free folder" which explains "TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN" in detail.

We make loans on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, etc.

Call, write or phone

Fort Wayne Loan Co.
(Established 1896.)
Room 2, 100 Calhoun St., Above
Independent 12 and 13th Sts.
Home Phone 300.
Under State Supervision.

VICTOR ALLEN IS TRAINMASTER NOW

Succeeds Clarence E. Wells on Peru Division of the Wabash.

Another Fort Wayne man moved up a notch in railway work this morning. Victor P. Allen has been appointed trainmaster of the Peru division of the Wabash, assuming that duty this morning, when he succeeded Clarence E. Wells. Mr. Allen is a former Fort Wayne man and for several years was employed by the Pennsylvania, first as a telegraph operator and later as a train dispatcher. About fourteen years ago he resigned his position with the Pennsylvania and went to Peru as a train dispatcher in the city where he frequently visits and when he comes here he general takes advantage of the opportunity to hunt up some of his old associates to renew acquaintances. Mr. Wells, whom Mr. Allen succeeds, has been employed on the Wabash over a third of a century. He became trainmaster twenty-three years ago, during the American Railway Union strike and remained in that office continuously until today. He was previously a passenger conductor on the Peru-Detroit runs. The order which made the foregoing change also created a new office of assistant trainmaster, with headquarters at Danville, and Mr. Wells was assigned to that duty. There are two other assistant trainmasters on the division—A. F. King and O. C. Sanburg, who will be stationed at different points on the line. Mr. King was formerly a passenger engineer on the road and later the road foreman of engines. He is well known in Fort Wayne.

FRIENDS SURPRISE

M. KIERNMAIER

Michael Kiernmaier, a well-known painter and decorator contractor, residing at the corner of Wayne Trace and Alexander avenues, was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a number of his friends. Mr. Kiernmaier as usual went to his work forgetting that on the 30th day of November, 1876, he had spent the light of this world, and this being his 41st birthday. To say that he was surprised is putting it mildly when his friends broke in upon him and wishing him many happy returns of the day. The evening was spent in a very appropriate manner, games being played until a late hour, after which an elegant lunch was served by his daughter, Mrs. Kiernmaier, assisted by her oldest daughter, Mrs. Klorner. Mrs. Kiernmaier was a very fine French brier pipe which he prizes very highly. The evening will be one long remembered by all who attended.

IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN.

Dr. Henry O. Wyneken has received a captain's commission in the medical corps of the United States army. The commission was given him at Leon Springs, Texas, where he has been stationed for some time. Dr. Wyneken is a brother of F. G. Wyneken, head of the piece work department of the Pennsylvania, and news of the promotion came in a letter to that gentleman. Dr. Wyneken was a plumber employed in this city up to seven or eight years ago when he went to Chicago and took up the study of medicine. Captain Wyneken will return here Christmas to visit his relatives, Mrs. C. Wyneken, the mother, and T. C. Wyneken and F. G. Wyneken, the brothers.

WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA.

Miss Lulu Howard, for the past two months a clerk in the induction motor and belt alternator department of the General Electric works, has resigned. She will leave in a few days for San Diego, Cal., to join her mother, who has been at that place about a year, and she expects to reside in the state in the future. Miss Howard has been succeeded at the General Electric works by Miss Lolla Unger, formerly a clerk in the Kresge Five and Ten Cent store, on Calhoun street, being the third girl to leave that establishment and take employment at the big Electric works.

RAILWAY AS GOOD SAMARITAN.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company showed the human side of the big corporation one morning recently when it held up one of its through passenger trains running as an extra with first class privileges for half an hour to get a doctor on board who would carry relief to a lone watchman in a little box six miles west of Lewistown Junction, Pa., suffering from an acute attack of cramps. After the doctor had administered first aid to the sick watchman, both were brought to a local hospital in the caboose of a freight train.

MR. BRANSON RETURNS.

C. R. Branson, chief motive power inspector of the Pennsylvania, has returned to his office, after a visit at Philadelphia with relatives and a stop at Alliance for business for the company. Mr. Branson's mother is still at Philadelphia.

INSPECTING CARS ON ROAD.

C. J. Schaffer, freight car builder at the Pennsylvania east car shop, is this week doing special work, having been sent to Lima, O., to inspect cars at that place, and H. A. F. Fox, also a car builder, has been sent to Warsaw on a similar mission.

GO TO HATTIESBURG.

J. J. Lee and wife and A. Bennett and wife will leave for Hattiesburg, Miss., early Sunday morning, to visit their sons, who are in training at Camp Shelby. Both men are employed as car builders at the Pennsylvania east car shop.

BERT YOUNG IN NEW POSITION

Called to Office of Road Foreman of Engines O. E. Maxwell on Pennsy.

Effective this morning, Bert Young was appointed assistant road foreman of engines of the Western division of the Pennsylvania and assigned to special duties in the office of O. E. Maxwell, the road foreman of engines. Mr. Young has been in the service of the company about twelve years and was one of the firemen who were advanced to engineers some time ago. For some time, however, he has been firing on a passenger locomotive for Engineer Dick Treadwell.

HAS NEEDLE IN HIS FOOT.

G. F. Nulf, Pennsylvania engineer, is preparing to go to the hospital for an X-ray picture of one of his feet to locate a needle lodged there last night. The needle broke, leaving about one-half of itself in Mr. Nulf's foot, causing a most painful wound. It will be located and removed by Dr. Van Sweringen this evening.

STILL INCREASING FORCE.

The Western Gas Construction Co. is increasing its working force. The following men having been employed: Timothy Curran, boring mill operator, Arthur M. Furman, drill press operator, Leonard Snyder, crane operator, and John E. Thompson, assembler.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. G. Freeman is a new machinist at the Pennsylvania.

Like Sorg, blacksmith at the Pennsylvania, is on the sick list.

L. Locke, laborer at the Pennsylvania, east car shop, is on the sick list.

E. E. Szink, hammer operator at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was off duty on account of sickness.

H. J. Geoghegan, blacksmith helper at the Pennsylvania, was off today by permission.

Joe Junk, machine operator at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was off attending the funeral of a relative.

L. M. McGuire has accepted employment as a boilermaker helper at the Pennsylvania.

J. M. McLaughlin, a helper at the Pennsylvania machine shop, has been transferred to the round house.

W. C. Kolb, machinist helper of the driver airbrake department at the Pennsylvania, was off duty today.

D. E. Guy, division stockkeeper of the Wabash, went to Detroit this morning on business for the company.

Alanson is now at work on the brick veneer on the addition to the General Electric warehouse.

W. J. Stuck, boilermaker in the Pennsylvania boiler shop, had the second finger on his right hand badly bruised yesterday.

Fred Schoner, machinist in the Pennsylvania tool room, and family, are spending the week-end with Mr. Schoner's grandfather at Waterloo.

H. H. Lankester, price-maker in the Pennsylvania piece works department, was off duty yesterday, attending the funeral of his sister-in-law at Decatur.

The following engines were repaired during the week at the Pennsylvania erecting shop: Nos. 7357, 3523, 9090, 9428, 7179, 9089, 7539, 9249, 7418.

A. L. Freiburger, fluesetter at the Pennsylvania boiler shop, has resumed his duties after being off several weeks due to sickness.

Mrs. C. W. Zeigler, of Bellevue, a former resident of Fort Wayne, was the guest of relatives in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Hettler, wife of Pennsylvania Machine Operator A. Hettler, is spending several days at Pittsburg visiting with relatives.

A. J. Johnson and G. W. McCoy, employed at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, were off duty today by permission.

Fred Lenz, the popular tool dresser at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, failed to appear for work this morning for reasons unknown.

General Manager F. S. Hunting, of the General Electric works, went to Chicago this morning on business for the company.

E. A. Wagner, chief engineer in the transformer department of the General Electric works, will leave tomorrow on a business trip to Schenectady.

D. F. Miller, Pennsylvania tank repairman, had his right arm bruised and sprained last Wednesday and will be off duty a few days.

A. C. Perry, assistant foreman of the passenger car department of the Pennsylvania, was off duty today.

The cottage at "Crestholme" sold.

Edward Oberkiser, conductor for the Pennsylvania Company, has bought the stucco, tile-roofed cottage on Huntington Road, west of Wildwood park; consideration, \$4,500.00.

This home is the smaller of the two properties remodeled by C. R. Levy for Fitch & Sons, and shows what can be accomplished in making an old home modern in appearance.

Many homes could be made attractive without a heavy cost if the right fellow designed the alterations.

PLAN FOR SALE.

A meeting of the Belgian Horse Breeders' association was held Saturday afternoon in the office of A. J. Hutchins, county agricultural agent, to make arrangements for a sale to be held late in the winter.

WILL SETTLE QUESTION.

The momentous question whether Kaiser William Hohenzollern, foreman of Germany, is insane or not will be threshed out in special court at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The session is under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans and will be held at Vordermann hall. T. W. Blair and W. H. Tachmann will defend the Kaiser, while Attorneys Hogg and Josse will act for the defendant, King George of England. Judge Frank Dulin will preside.

Small Loan Accommodation

for anyone who is the owner of furniture, piano or like chattels or holds a steady position.

Any sum from \$5 to \$100. Legal rate interest.

\$10 costs \$5c for 1 month, other sums at same ratio.

Repayment on principal arranged to suit you, with privilege of settlement in full at any time. Our way makes you independent of friends and is private, convenient and economical.

The contract is simple and easily understood.

Our 2nd year here is reasonable indication of right service to all—none better.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-213 Shaw Bldg. 2d Floor

Established 1896. Phone 993.

Pennsylvania east car shop, is off duty on account of illness.

J. Gans, machine operator at the Pennsylvania east car shop, has gone to Chicago to attend the live stock show now being held there.

T. Kress, tinner, at the Pennsylvania east car shop, was off duty on account of the death of his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Mary E. Guy, employed as clerk in the Pennsylvania east car shop office, was called home Saturday morning on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Benj. Zent, a stenographer in the transformer department of the G. R. & I. for some time, retired from that position tonight. He has secured other employment.

Fred Schultz, pipefitter at the Pennsylvania, cut one of his toes severely and sprained the others by stumbling over a piece of iron at the shop. Mr. Schultz returned to his home unaided.

The small motor and the insulation bowing teams of the General Electric works will play tomorrow. The game was postponed on account of the holidays.

Freight Agent J. B. Cliffe, of the New York Central, resumed his duties yesterday after spending Thanksgiving with relatives at Coldwater, Mich. He was accompanied by his family.

G. W. Bowen, Pennsylvania price-maker in the piece work department, resumed his duties at the local offices yesterday after spending Thanksgiving with relatives at Chicago.

Miss Helen Keel, Miss Pearl King, Miss Lucile Stonebrunner, Miss Gwendolyn Stewart and Miss Marjorie Monroe, of the small motor department of the General Electric works, attended a dance at Bluffton, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of Toledo, arrived in the city this afternoon and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meale Thompson over Sunday. Earl Thompson is a machinist in the Wabash shops at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hensel left this afternoon for Upper Sandusky to spend Sunday with his folks. Mr. Hensel is a clerk in the office of Division Freight Agent E. T. Wood, in the Freiburger building on West Wayne street.

James J. Carroll, of Yonkers, N. Y., brick mason foreman of the Westinghouse Church Kerr & Co., has received orders to report to the captain of his company. Mr. Carroll is a member of Seventh regiment of engineers.

R. J. Bowman, chief clerk in the superintendent's office of the Nickel Plate, resumed his duties yesterday after a short visit spent at Fostoria, Ohio. He was accompanied by his family.

Timothy Maloney, of Fort Wayne, and Miss Alta Hayden, of Peru, were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the U. E. parsonage. Rev. L. L. Shaffer officiating. They will make their home in Fort Wayne.

Private E. M. (Pete) Meyers, located in this city, which time he visits with his former associates, telling them of all his experiences as a soldier. Peter was formerly employed in the signal department of the Pennsylvania.

James Rowan and A. Stevens, the former a pipefitter and the latter a boilermaker, in the Wabash shops at Montpelier, were here visiting relatives on Thanksgiving day and left for their homes this morning. Each was formerly employed in the local Wabash shops.

Bob Smith, of the Pennsylvania shop clerk's office, is in receipt of a letter from Floyd V. Delhaven, a former draftsman in the Pennsylvania offices, who enlisted four months ago in the railroad department of the army. He is now somewhere in France, is well and likes soldier life.

A letter to Harry Cashdollar, time clerk in the dynamic assembling room of the General Electric works, received this morning from Raymond Williams, who is an apprentice in the naval department of the United States, was written at some naval base in France on paper which bore the Y. M. C. A. letterhead. It stated that the writer was well and would soon be on the water in the United States steamship Bath. Mr. Williams was a clerk in the office of Foreman W. H. Schultz at the electric works before joining the navy.

SEARCH FOR MISSING

MICHIGAN BOY HERE

The police department has received a communication from the chief of police of Monroe, Mich., requesting assistance in a search for Everett Moore, missing from his home, 1030 Front street, Monroe, Mich., since October 24. The lad is 13 years old, weighs 75 pounds, is 4 feet 6 inches tall, has large blue eyes, dark complexion and dark heavy hair. Upon his disappearance he wore a gray sweater, gray suit and blue cap. A reward is offered for the lad's location. Anyone knowing of a stray boy answering this description notify Chief Lenz.

ENGINEER UNIT TO

LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Company at Camp Grant, Composed of Local Men, Expects Order Soon.

The engineer unit formed in Fort Wayne recently, and sent to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for training, expects their orders soon to move to an eastern port in preparation for going to France. The word was given out by Harry McNamara, of the local fire department, who is in the unit.

The men were told that each would be given a chance to visit their families before the order to start was given. The furloughs are being granted as rapidly as possible and the men are told to make the most of them as it will be their last visit home for some time. McNamara stated that others in his company would be home within the next week.

ORDERED TO CAMP GREEN.

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 1.—Philip Allen Payne, commissioned as provisional second lieutenant in the regular army, has been ordered to report to the commander of the Seventh infantry regiment at Camp Green, in North Carolina. The platoon of artillery being organized in Huntington has thirty-one enlisted men Thursday, twenty-six of whom have passed the physical examination. The first drill will be held Tuesday night of next week. The county council of defense, through its chairman, Peter Martin, is arranging for the distribution of pork shoulders and sides at 23 cents, and hams at 25 cents.

E. B. ROBINSON FOR CLERK.

E. B. Robinson, 513 East Wayne street, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for county clerk. He is at present in the employ of the Lincoln Life Insurance company.

SENTINEL WANT

ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

MILITARY NEWS

MONROEVILLE BOY AT CAMP M'ARTHUR

The above is a picture of Samuel Mull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mull, of Monroeville. He is a member of Co. C, 120th machine gun battalion at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. "Sam," as he is familiarly known, is a graduate of the Monroeville high school and is very popular among the young people.



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WRITES LETTER TO

MOTHER FROM FRANCE

Daniel R. Slentz Tells of His Trip Across the Atlantic.

Corporal Daniel R. Slentz, of Battery B, lost no time in writing to his mother, Mrs. Rinaldo Slentz, 442 Montgomery street, immediately upon his arrival in France. His letter follows: "Some Foreign Port, Sometime in the Year 1917.

"My Dear Mother: All is well and we are all here safe and sound, none the worse for the trip and feeling better than ever, but getting powerful lazy, with little to do. Our voyage was very uneventful and there is little that I could tell you of that would be very interesting. We saw a whale and some few flying fish, a porpoise or two and many seagulls.

"Our captain has given us a very interesting talk on what was expected of us and how we were to take the spirit of the people, and I can bear witness that I am sure that they are true descendants of the Holy Land, for they rob a man as fluently as any Long Island commuter that ever lived.

"On our trip over here we had plenty to eat and a bunch of good fruit, but the drinks were never worse, and I hope that they will never be. They were taking moving pictures of the ship the other day and will take more when we land, and I suppose that in all due time that you will be seeing them at home. This is about all of interest that I can write to you about, and I will close, with love to you all.

"Yours son
"CORP. DANIEL R. SLENTZ,
"Battery B, 150th F. A. Div. via New York, American Expeditionary Forces."

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SENTINEL WANT

ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

MRS. E. J. MARKEY DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Wife of Pioneer Florist Succumbed to Disease Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Markey, age 67, wife of E. J. Markey, a pioneer florist of Fort Wayne, died Friday afternoon at the family home, 347 West Jefferson street, after an illness of nearly four months. Pneumonia set in several weeks ago and her condition grew rapidly worse.

The deceased was born in England in 1851, but came to America with her parents when but an infant. The trip across the ocean was made in a sailing vessel, taking nine weeks for the journey. The family took up their home at Whitmore Lake, Mich. Here Mrs. Markey remained until she was 21 years of age, when she was married and moved to Fort Wayne with her husband, who started his florist trade. A wide circle of friends and relatives remain to mourn her death.

Surviving, besides the husband, are: One son, Frank L. Markey, living on Hale avenue; one daughter, Miss Hattie Markey, living at home; four brothers, George, at South Bend; Fred at Toledo; Frank, at Detroit; and William Roper, at Whitmore Lake, Mich.; three sisters, Miss Hattie Roper, Mrs. Frank Lemen and Mrs. Victoria Snell, all living at Whitmore Lake, and two grandchildren, Edward and Howard, of Fort Wayne. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the house.

BOEHNKA.

John Boehnka, age 72, died late Friday afternoon, in his rooms in the basement of 305 West Main street. The dead man was found sitting on a box by John Bohlen, who went to the basement to tend the furnace. Death was due to complications following an illness of several weeks. The deceased had been employed as a street cleaner for the city. He had no relatives and his funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wellman & Ulmer chapel. Interment in Lindenwood.

JENKINS.

Word was received Saturday of the death of Mrs. Mattie Jenkins at the St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, Md. The deceased was born and reared in Fort Wayne and lived here a number of years. She was well known and respected by a wide circle of friends. While in this city she was a member of the Cathedral congregation. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. James Hogan, of Ashley, Indiana, and one son, Clifton.

ANDERSON.

Edward M. Anderson, a local carpenter contractor, 1303 Green street, died at 12:30 Saturday noon in Richmond, where he had been working. The body will arrive in Fort Wayne Saturday night and will be taken to the Schone and Ankenbruck undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial. Surviving are the widow and two sons, Frank E. Anderson, of Fort

To Help You Maintain Simple Direct Money Methods Is the Purpose of This Check System

Here is a system which without extra effort on your part will assure you of a simple means for keeping track of finances.

The check system is not conducive to loose business methods. It protects anyone so inclined—from himself.

This system has found its place in business long ago. If once used for personal finances it will prove indispensable.

Without doubt it is the only service in the community which costs you nothing.

Avail yourself of this service. We have a check book you'll like.

FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Fort Wayne, Indiana

JACOB GRILL DEAD NEAR SPENCERVILLE

Well Known Farmer Passes Away After Illness of Several Months.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Spencerville, Ind., Dec. 1.—The funeral of Jacob Grill was held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church, Rev. A. K. Mumma officiating. Mr. Grill passed away on Tuesday evening at his home south of town at the age of 66 years and 5 months. He had been a sufferer for several months, the results of a stroke of paralysis and last week suffered another stroke. He leaves to mourn his death six children, David Grill of Ohio, Henry Grill of Garrett, Harry Grill, who resides in the west and Ebbert at home, Mrs. Lora Baughman and Mrs. Clara Krick of St. Joe and thirteen grandchildren.

Spencerville Short Items.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen and children, all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Mount Olive; Mrs. Ruben Mullen and children, of Montpelier, Ohio; Ross Bishop and son, Stanley of Hopewell; Saul Bishop, wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bishop and children, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer, west of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Katie Otto were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Bishop, of Auburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer visited several days this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Kathline Farmer, of Butler, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Rebecca West returned home on Monday, after visiting a week at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Ella Wolf, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. John Kline, of Decatur.

Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe, and Mrs. Sadie Bruce and son, Ralph, of Auburn, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Steward and family.

Sheriff Frank Baltz and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rella Moffit and wife, Mrs. Jessie and Pauline, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz, of Auburn street, The Fort Wayne-Ossian Basketball team played the Spencerville City team at this place on Thursday night. The score was 53 to 22 in favor of the locals.

Mr. Dwyer and family who moved here recently from Ohio, and will reside on the Snyder farm, north of town, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and family.

Mrs. Rebecca Benninghoff was a Friday guest of Mrs. Anna Cupp, of Auburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and children, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowser and children, of Arcola, and Homer Bowser, wife and children, of Huntstown, spent Thanksgiving at the home of the gentlemen's father, Theodore Bowser, of Huntstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb and Leatha Baker spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb of Main street.

Mrs. Rose Beams is at Garrett and spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Della McKelvey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and children were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the lady's brother, Martin Kimes and family, of Robinson Chapel.

Miss Jessie Moffit, of Auburn, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mrs. Kathline Steward and children, Miss Vera Silberg, of Garrett, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. J. Silberg, and family.

Mrs. George Steward and son, Dale, of Fort Wayne, are visiting the lady's father, Samuel Markle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and son, Richard, Mrs. Susie Silberg and son, Cecil, of Auburn, and Miss Flora Renu were Thursday guests of Mrs. Anna Baker and family.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold a business meeting at the church on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Pervine and brother, Howard, have as their week-end guests Glenn Bosworth and sister, Ruth, of Hartford City.

Mr. and Mrs. Deles White, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chancy spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rezon Chancy, of Auburn street.

Mrs. Louis Beam is quite ill at this writing and Mrs. Frank House is some better.

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio, Dec. 1.—The Friendly Helpers class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Protsman, on North Main street, Wednesday evening, with the following program: Roll call verse containing the word thanks; Peace, which is Born of Love, Mrs. O. Sheets; Life of John Wesley, Mrs. Bucher. Mrs. Rancavan, Mrs. L. Harmon. Mrs. Cleo Long and Mrs. Larue assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mark Temple, of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Temple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McCoy and family, of Westminister; Miss Ruth McCoy, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Scott; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Murphy, of Van Wert; Mrs. Bessie Shindedecker and daughter Gertrude, of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn and family, of Van Wert; and Miss Doris McCoy, of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson and family, of Van Wert, enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Begg, on North Main street.

Neil Bowen, of Bowling Green, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen.

Mrs. Alfred Campbell and son, James, left Tuesday for Logan, Ohio, for a visit of indefinite length with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochester.

Chas. Schabery and Harmon Brown, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday in Convoy, the guests of their parents.

Miss Norma Schadt, of Lima, came Wednesday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Gehres and family and other relatives.

News of the death of Miss Millie Seymour, of Dayton, was received here

New British Chief In Mesopotamia



GEN. SIR W. R. MARSHALL

General Sir W. R. Marshall succeeds the late General Maude as commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia.

Wednesday, Miss Seymour was a sister of Mrs. A. L. Mowery.

H. C. Oberschmidt, of Cincinnati, was a Convoy business caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Stodgill and children, Ralph, Martha and Helen, spent Thanksgiving day with her father, Will Foley and family.

Miss Leah Moore was a Fort Wayne shopper Wednesday.

Miss Elsie May, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Hart and family, on West Tully street.

Miss Mabelle Temple entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday Charles Kester, of Delphos; Miss Rose Reynolds and Arthur Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and daughter, of Marion, Ind., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Murphy.

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Theo. Kreischer and children were business callers in Van Wert Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Nelson, of Paulding, were dinner guests of J. F. Dickerson and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dresse, of Monroeville, spent Thursday with relatives here.

Little Miss Elizabeth Freck is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. D. E. Bayles and family, of Van Wert.

SMALLPOX ABATES AND QUARANTINE IS LIFTED

Schools and Churches Have Reopened at Grabill—W.

W. Wann Has Accident

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Grabill, Ind., Dec. 1.—The scourge of smallpox has sufficiently abated to allow the board of health to lift the quarantine from the various homes here. The schools and churches have re-opened and are running on the usual schedule.

Grabill Short Items.
Thanksgiving was very quietly observed at this place Thursday, all the places of business having closed their doors for the day. Services were held in the two churches in the morning. Several of the boys who went hunting were successful in bagging a few rabbits.

Joseph Witmer and son, Joseph, Jr., made a business trip to Fillman, Ind., Monday.

Miss Emma Gerig has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends at Brinsmade, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roth are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, at Berne, Ind., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conrad and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conrad visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz at Fort Wayne, this week.

Mrs. Henry Goldsmith, who is ill with cancer, had a sinking spell the fore part of this week, but has again rallied and is somewhat better again.

Paul Clauser, who is employed at Fort Wayne, spent a few days here with his family, he being unable to work on account of having been vaccinated.

Mrs. Josephine Gerig and family moved into her new home on State street, Tuesday, from Cedarville, where she has been living for a few years.

Miss Velma Gaevers is a new employee at the Grabill restaurant.

W. W. Wann is recovering from a painful accident, which occurred while he was doing some grinding with an emery wheel in the garage, a small piece of emery lodging itself in the pupil of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grabill and D. N. Klopfenstein and family spent Tuesday at Fort Wayne.

Noble County Asked

TO CONTRIBUTE \$1,000

Campaign Will Start Monday to Raise Money for Y. W. C. A. War Work Fund

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., Dec. 1.—Noble county's apportionment for the Y. W. C. A. fund is \$1,000. The work will be started Monday. Mrs. Heske, of South Bend, chairman for northern Indiana, will be the forces. Miss Clara Gilbert is the county chairman.

Kendallville Weddings.
Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, East street, occurred the wedding of Miss Pauline Kent and Carl Graham. The attendants were Miss Leona Swartz and Carl Miller.

\$2.00 Heavy Weight Cotton \$1.65 Ribbed Union Suits

A special Underwear Offer that you cannot duplicate.
Extra Quality Egyptian Cotton—All sizes.
\$1.65 is less than these suits can be purchased for at wholesale today.

Patterson-Fletcher Company

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS. WAYNE AND HARRISON

U. S. RUSHES TRAINING OF LIGHT ARTILLERY.



General Pershing reports that light artillery, as well as cavalry and infantry, has demonstrated its value in the British push toward Cambrai. Uncle Sam is speeding up light artillery practice among the "selects" at the American cantonments. Here's a picture by Photo-reporter R. P. Dorman, showing the loading of a light field gun "somewhere in America."

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin Kendall, of Tipton, Ind. Miss Gretchen Silvey played the wedding march. An elaborate wedding dinner was served at the close of the ceremony.

Miss Eva Rauh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauh, of near this city, and Herbert Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shew, of this city, were united in marriage Thursday at the home of Rev. V. Hayes Miller, who performed the ceremony. Mr. Shew is a fireman on the B. & O. railroad. Mr. and Mrs.

Shew will reside in Garrett, where they have furnished a home.

Kendallville Short Items.
Mrs. Julia Wheeler, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Beckman and family, returned to her home in Chicago, Friday.

H. J. Long, of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly a resident of this city, has been in the city several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Bittkofer and Marlin Knight are visiting relatives of the former at Battle Creek, Mich.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Morrill at the Baptist church auditorium Thursday evening. Over a hundred guests were present. Rev. Mr. Morrill has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church and will make this city his future home.

Andrew Craven and John Hinkley, who are stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., were in the city several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and family, of Bremen; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fischer and daughter, Frieda, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family, all of Elkhart.

Dr. R. J. Wade conducted the third quarterly conference at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening. A district rally service of the Epworth League of the Goshen district was also held, several representatives of the leagues in the district being present.

Practically all business was suspended at Albion on Thanksgiving day in order that clerks and employees might spend the day in reverence, if they choose.

Will Sheffer has returned to his first love and native haunts—Albion—having served his state at the penal farm, paid his fine and in position to turn over a new leaf.

Joseph Homsher, a valued salesman of the S. F. Bowser company at Fort Wayne, ate Thanksgiving dinner with his family in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shew, of Kendallville, were Albion visitors Thanksgiving, eating dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shew.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

If you are to find that new position soon, you must advertise NOW.

Sentinel Want Ads.

Sign Your Country's Food Pledge—This Is It:

CUT OUT CAREFULLY ALONG THIS LINE

Pledge Card for United States Food Administration

If You Have Already Signed, Pass This On To A Friend

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, in so far as my circumstances permit.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

Anyone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to the Membership Window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Cut this out carefully and send it to the Federal Food Administrator, Room 20, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Do not send it to Washington. Send it to Indianapolis.

This is the same as the pledge card, and just as official. Do not sign this if you have signed a pledge card. Do not sign a pledge card if you sign this.

When you send this in, with your name and address, you will be sent free: (1) a handsome three-colored window membership card to show that

you are trying to live up to the suggestions of the food administration at your house; (2) an interesting and valuable book of suggestions and recipes, entitled "Ten Lessons on Food Conservation"; (3) a wall card to hang in your kitchen, entitled "The Kitchen War Creed," to show you how you can help win the war in your own kitchen if you wish.

And the food administration will mail you other helpful things later, perhaps.

To sign this card is a patriotic privilege. It will make you a leader

in your neighborhood in the task of saving certain foods for our soldiers and our allies.

Sign this card. Show Mr. Hoover you are with him. Hang out your window membership card when it comes. Read the interesting literature that will be sent you.

The government is not going to ask for your canned goods or for anything else, because you sign this card. You incur no obligations. You merely promise to study the problem of "food saving to win the war" and do what you can to help.

News of Our Neighbors

HORSE KILLED.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 1.—Edward Plummer, son of David Plummer, at Atwood, drove to Elba Green, Thursday, to attend the Thanksgiving fair and some time during the evening his horse got loose and wandered to the railroad track and was killed by a passing train about 11 o'clock in the evening. The buggy was demolished. Young Plummer was left without a way to get home besides losing the property of his father which amounts to quite a loss.

RAINED SMALL FISH.

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 1.—Local students of natural history were somewhat perplexed yesterday morning to find a number of small fish in some of the puddles along Main street for a block south of Cherry. It was thought at first that someone had thrown some sardines away, but an investigation showed that the fish had never been pickled and were a variety of shiner. How they came to be scattered along the street is quite a mystery.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 1.—A. J. (Jack) Powers, Warsaw cigar manufacturer, suffered a very severe stroke of paralysis Friday noon at his home at the corner of Lake and Jefferson streets. He was still unconscious at last reports and it is thought to be in a very serious condition.

WILL TRY FOR OIL.

Hicksville, Ohio, Dec. 1.—At last this field is to be thoroughly tested for oil, Zeis and Parker having organized

NEURALGIA For quick results Rub the Forehead and Temples with VICK'S VAPORUB

"We Keep 'Em Rolling"
A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Misher
Harrison Garage Co.,
Repairing and Storage.
Ford Repair Service.
EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr.
Phone 936. 506-08 Harrison St.

C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2365 Black.

Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.
Opposite Postoffice

WORK SATISFIES.
Ask Your Friends
We grind lens in our own factory.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS



Enid Sims

Washington society has had to give up lots of things because of the war. For instance, the formal presentation of this young woman who is one of the most beautiful of the capital's younger set.

She is Miss Enid Sims, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Thetus Sims, of Tennessee, and has postponed her debut on account of the war.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

Never Freeze Protects Your Radiator

One can sufficient for entire winter.
It is a high-grade product and fully guaranteed.
Hood and Radiator Covers for all makes of cars.
Complete Stock.

Auto Robes, \$3.50 to \$6.50

Wayne Motor Service Co.

716 Harrison. Opp. Anthony. Phone 3358.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MRS. BARR MAKES APPEAL FOR WORKERS

In Campaign She is Conducting at Crescent Avenue Church.

Crescent Avenue Evangelical church was filled with songs of praise last night from the lips of the booster's choir. Mr. Barrond has already sung his way into the hearts of the boys and girls. The booster buttons were in evidence and parents beamed upon their children with delight. The big choir led by Mr. Barrond is also doing fine work. At the close of the service a rehearsal was held and many of the audience remained to listen to the solo music. Mrs. Barr's sermon was unique in the fact that it was told in story form. She adapted the story of the parable who was let down by his four friends through the roof of the home where the Master was stopping, at his feet, and brought to modern life, and he made a strong appeal to every Christian in Lakeside, regardless of denomination, to join hands in the effort for the spiritual betterment of the community.

Mrs. Barr will preach in the morning at 11:45 on "Enlarging Our Borders." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock she will address a mass meeting for men only, at which time her subject will be "An Ideal Man from a Woman's Viewpoint." Mrs. Barr gave this message in Fort Wayne when she was here before, and the men filled with the churches, and one congregation held a song service while Mrs. Barr delivered the message to one audience. She then gave it again, but was too exhausted to deliver it a third time. At night her message will be "Springs That Run Dry." At 6 o'clock in the First M. E. church Miss Mason will speak to women only. Subject, "Out of Egypt."

HONOR MEMBERS NOW SERVING UNCLE SAM

Patriotic Service to be Held in Sunday School of Wayne Street M. E. Church.

Special patriotic services will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock by the Sunday school of the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church in honor of the twenty-one fighting members of the school who are now fighting for democracy and freedom. A cordial invitation to the public whether members of the Sunday school or not is extended to attend this service. The program will be as follows: Organ—Wendell Christian Soldiers. Song—America. Prayer—Rev. Porter. Solo—Marcelline. Our Boys at the Front—Rev. Porter. Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel. Presentation of Honor Roll—G. M. Wilson.

Received by F. M. Price. Presentation of Service Flag—S. B. Plasket. Plasket by H. C. Schroeder. Song—Star Spangled Banner. There are twenty-one members of our church and Sunday school in the service of Uncle Sam. These names will be read Sunday morning and as each name is read a star on the flag. The regular lesson will follow the service.

Baptist.

10:45—Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "Discipleship." 2:45—Spy Run school. Everybody invited. 6:30—B. Y. P. U. Everybody welcome.

7:50—Evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The All Sufficient Christ."

The time for sending our Christmas box to the Crawford Baptist Industrial school is near at hand so do not overlook this opportunity for donating something to the box, which will help make a Merry Christmas for some orphan child. Articles will be gathered at the Christmas entertainment, December 20th and will be in charge of Miss Anna Mary Phillips, chairman of the Christmas committee.

Wednesday evening, 7:45—Regular midweek prayer service, in charge of the pastor.

Thursday—The Woman's society will hold their Christmas bazaar in the church parlors Thursday, December 6, all day. It is earnestly requested that everybody make a special effort to attend this bazaar, also advertise it among your friends and neighbors as we would like to have this a big success, which we can do if you will help. There will be a fancy work booth, apron white apron booth, kitchen apron booth and a baked goods table. A turkey cafeteria supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Men—Will you help to defeat Turkey? Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Engell in the St. James apartments. All adults invited.

7:30—Meeting of the three troops of our boy scouts.

The musical program for the day is as follows:—Morning—

Voluntary—"Cantata." Becker Anthem—"Come Ye Blessed." Gail Offertory—"Gavotte." Martin Postlude—"Grand Choeur Militaire." Federkin

Evening—Voluntary—"Serenade." Demarest Anthem—"Bow Down and Hear Me." Bassford Offertory—"Lullaby." Ford

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Fiftieth Year of Existence to Be Celebrated Sunday and Monday Nights.

The Third Presbyterian church, located at the corner of Harrison and Tabor streets, Rev. H. E. Hostetter, pastor, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with special services Sunday and Monday night. At the Sunday evening service C. M. Chambers will give a brief history of the church. Frank P. Wilt will speak a few words concerning the outlook for the future and Miss Mary Christie will tell of some of the men and women who have been active in the church growth. Monday evening a social and reception will be held in the church which will be attended by several former pastors. Letters of greeting also will be read from those who will be unable to attend. The committee in charge has extended a special invitation to the members and friends of the church to attend both services.

The church was organized in 1867, after the Sunday school had run for two years. It was undertaken and directed as a mission of the First Presbyterian church. The church was first located at the corner of Calhoun and Holman streets, with Rev. Nathan Smith as pastor. In 1890 a petition was signed to move the church south of the Tabor street. The church has enjoyed rapid growth and has a membership of nearly 600. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 450 members.

Postlude—"March Nuptial." Nevin Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

Mr. Olive Church. (Holman Street.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 10:30. The communion will be administered at the close of the service.

R. Y. P. U. Service. The subject, "Self Control," will be opened by Mildred Green Rudolph.

Paper—Mrs. S. E. Jackson. Paper—Homer Thomas. Solo—Ruby Elliott.

Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Sylvana Moore, 1315 Clay street.

On Monday evening, December 3, the K. of P. lodge will render the following program: Scripture and Invocation—Rev. J. W. Saunders.

Musical: "Spiritual Aid Through Our Order"—Rev. G. Jordan.

"How Pythianism Has Aided Our Women"—Mrs. L. E. Jackson.

Violin Solo—Wesley Stewart. "Physical and Physical Aid from Pythianism"—Dr. Comer.

Solo—Mrs. Raymond Welsh. "Progress of the Order"—Van H. Johnson, C. C.

J. B. Smith, Master of Ceremonies.

Greenlawn Avenue Church. (Cor. Greenlawn Ave. and Meridian Street.)

Rev. C. E. Moorman, pastor. The Sunday school of the Greenlawn Avenue Baptist church meets at 9:30 a. m. We are seeking the highest standards in our work. Come and get acquainted with us.

The morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11:00.

The meeting of the young people at 6:45. Come early and spend a happy evening at the church. Mr. Gaskill, leader.

The evening evangelistic service with sermon by Pastor Moorman. A strong song and hearty welcome is here for you. Strangers invited. The only church on the hill, and with a rapidly growing neighborhood this church seeks to minister to all it possibly may help.

An all-day meeting of the Ladies' society Wednesday. Ladies of the neighborhood are wanted as well as those already identified. The women meet with Mrs. George Smith, 657 Florence avenue, one block north of the church.

At 7:45 p. m. the church meets for the prayer service. A cheer for all who come.

South Wayne Church. Interesting things always are in store for all ages at South Wayne Sunday school which meets at 9:30. The Christmas offering goes to save the lives of the Armenian children. Mitt boxes will be ready at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:45. The minister, Rev. M. C. Tison will preach at both services. At the close of the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members given the hand of Christian fellowship. A large turnout of the membership is urged for this service. B. Y. P. U. at Wednesday.

Prayer meeting, 7:45 on Wednesday evening, preceded by the junior choir rehearsal and followed by the rehearsal of the Christmas cantata. An interesting meeting is being planned and an unusually large attendance is hoped for.

Immanuel Church. In connection with our Thanksgiving services we observed the thanksgiving in which five converts were baptized. Next Sunday the Sunday school will hold another reviving session at 9:30. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Bair, will preach at 10:45 and at 7:45. Plenty of good music is always a feature of our services in which the congregation is led by the choir and orchestra. The Young People's meeting will be at 6:45 and the pastor will direct the Bible study in connection with the regular topical study. Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening. Choir and orchestra re-

hearsal Friday evening. Come to our services once and you will surely want to come again.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church. (Harrison and Jefferson Streets. Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, Pastor.)

Plymouth Bible school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45. Vesper service at 4 o'clock.

At the morning service the pastor will use the theme, "The Christian Spirit in Personal Life." At this service a large class will be received into membership. At the vesper service the pastor will give the first of three lectures on "The Crisis in Russia."

Plymouth ladies' society will hold their annual bazaar in the parlors of the church on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, beginning at 3 o'clock. From five o'clock until seven, supper will be served in the dining room, cafeteria style. The Christmas sale begins at 3 o'clock. At the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45 the subject, "The Aims and Ideals of the Christmas Spirit," will be discussed.

On Friday night, Dec. 7, the Young Ladies' Missionary society will meet in the church parlors to pack their Christmas barrel. Donations of clothing for men, women and children will be the fourth payment on the new church property is due December 1st. All back payments have been well cared for by the majority of people. The trustees hope that this payment may be prompt.

Plymouth vesper service program, 4 o'clock: December 2—"The Crisis in Russia." December 9—"Democracy in the Making." December 16—"Russia's Manifest Future."

Church of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church. Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue. O. E. Toomes, minister.

Bible school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Everyone will be welcome and will and a class adapted to their need in the study of the scriptures. Communion at 10:40 a. m., followed immediately by morning worship and preaching services. Mr. Cyril Chandler will lead the meeting of the young people's society at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Self-control." This is consecration meeting and every Endeavorer should be present. At 7:45 the orchestra and large chorus choir will be in their places and lead the music for the evangelistic service. Short sermon. You will enjoy this service.

East Creighton Avenue Church. (Corner East Creighton Avenue and Smith Street.)

Bible school at 9:30. Followed by communion at 10:30. Rev. E. Miller will preach his subject for the morning being "Fellowship."

Miss Maria Wienbrenner will have charge of the Junior Endeavorers at 2:30.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Sermon by the pastor at 7:45. The mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will give their annual bazaar Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7; also the annual chicken dinner, Friday, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

West Creighton Avenue Church. (Corner West Creighton Avenue and Smith Street.)

Worship at 10:30. Sermon by M. L. Buckley, pastor, on "Jesus Healing the Blind."

Evening worship at 7:30. This will be an evangelistic service. Bible school at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The congregation will meet Wednesday evening for the annual election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

Church of God.

Church of God. (3201 South Lafayette St.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; M. L. Dull, superintendent.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. McColey, will have charge.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

The teachers' meeting and mid-week prayer service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, 3411 Barr street, on Thursday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Nomenclature, Allas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden text: Colossians 1:13-14, King James version.

"We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 9 o'clock. The reading room at 8:24 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, also Saturday evening, from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

First Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Sermon subjects: "At the Corner of Second Street," and "Correct Thinking." Rev. Laudeman will give the sermons.

Young people's meeting at 6:45, leader, Miss Esther Fleming.

Mrs. E. B. Blair class business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the lecture room of the church.

Young People's alliance business meeting, 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. Officers will be elected for the next term.

Annual Sunday school reorganization, 7:30 Wednesday evening. Every member of the school is requested to be present.

Ladies' Aid society meeting for November, 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Officers will be elected for next year.

Episcopal.

Simpson Episcopal Church. (Corner Harrison and West Sattenfield Streets.)

Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30. Part of the hour will be used in an evangelistic service.

Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "A Good Man." Revival services both morning and evening.

Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30; subject, "Home Aways."

Gospel meetings every evening during the week except Saturday at 7:30. Members of the church will make a house to house visitation Sunday afternoon.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church. Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Cusick will talk to the children in the children's meeting at 3 o'clock. Prayer and praise service begins at 7 p. m.

The class meeting on Tuesday evening will be followed by a meeting of the official board. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Loring on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Houk will have charge of the program. There will be special singings. The prayer meeting on Thursday night will be led by Rev. C. A. Cusick.

Lutheran.

St. Paul's Church, Barr and Madison Sts. (Jacob W. and Paul F. Miller, Pastors.)

First Sunday of the Advent season, the beginning of the new church year. The regular German service will be conducted at 9:30 in the morning. The school children will render several numbers during this service.

The English service will be held at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 9:30 in the morning.

As is customary on the first Advent Sunday, a special communion service will be held at 7:45 in the evening.

Next week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the young men's and young ladies' societies jointly will give a variety concert in the school auditorium. The members on the program have been rehearsing diligently for the past week, and the entertainment promises to be a very enjoyable one. The following program will be rendered:

Orchestra.....Miss Martha Hahn Piano duet.....Miss Gertrude and Loraine Gross. Operetta.....Members of St. Paul's Y. L. S.

Orchestra.....Miss Louella Feiertag Soprano solo.....Miss Louella Feiertag The Poni Lily Special.

Members of Y. L. and Y. M. S. St. Paul's Trio Messrs. C. Dannenleiser and Geo. W. Canner.

Orchestra....."Topsy Turvy" (Action Song).....Members of Y. L. S.

Orchestra.....Emanuel Church, W. Jefferson and Jackson Streets.

(Following services will be held at this church Sunday morning: Sunday school at 9:30; sermon in German at 10:00; sermon in English at 11:15. An Advent service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Trinity Church. First Sunday in Advent. This Sunday marks the beginning of the new church year. Appropriate services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church. Pastor will preach on the gospel lesson of the Sunday selecting as his theme, "The Joyful Advent Message: Behold Thy King Cometh unto thee." In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a congregational meeting will be held. English services in the evening begin at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach on 1 Tim. 1:15: "The old story that Christ Jesus has come into the world to save sinners." This is (1) a faithful saying, and (2) it is worthy of all acceptance. Thursday afternoon the Sewing society meets in the church basement.

Emmanuel Church. First Advent Sunday. Beginning of new church year. German service at 10 a. m., with celebration of holy communion. Rev. Ph. Wamagans will preach the sermon. Rev. F. Wamagans will deliver a confessional address.

Congregational meeting at 2:30 p. m. Vestry meets at 1:30. Illustrated lecture in the evening at 8 o'clock on "John the Baptist," by Rev. F. Wamagans. The lecture will dwell on the life and martyrdom of the great forerunner of the Lord. The talk will be accompanied by sixty-five colored stereopticon slides. A musical program will be rendered.

Young Men's society Monday evening. Ladies' Sewing society Thursday afternoon.

Zion Church. (Hanna Street and East Creighton Avenue. H. C. Luehr, Pastor.)

German confessional services at 9:30 a. m. German preaching service at 10:00 a. m. Director M. Luecke will occupy the pulpit. After the sermon the Lord's Supper will be administered. On account of the funeral service at 2 p. m. the congregational meeting will be postponed to the next Sunday, December 9th.

Advent service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The sewing society meets Thursday afternoon.

Redeemer Church. (Cor. Harrison and Fulton Sts.)

J. B. Crabb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30.

The Ladies' Aid society will give a supper and sale in the church basement Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Church council meeting Monday evening.

Methodists.

First Church. (East Wayne and Lafayette—A. G. Neal, Pastor.)

The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 7:30. Themes, "America's Relation to the World," and "A Challenge to Youth." Morning watch at 7 a. m.

Alva Hughes, leader. Sunday school at 9:30. D. W. Wermeyer, superintendent. School graded and growing; classes for all. Junior league 2:30. Miss Mabel Harb, superintendent. Gospel team at 6. Intermediate league

at 7:45. Review first three chapters of text book.

First Church. Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45 o'clock. There are classes for old and young. The Men's Bible class is taught by the Hon. Owen N. Heaton and the Women's Bible class by Mrs. B. W. Moffat. In all the classes there is ever a cordial welcome for all strangers and visitors.

The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the minister will preach. The vesper service is at 4:30 o'clock and is followed by a very brief but very beautiful musical service.

The invitation committee meets promptly at 10 o'clock on Monday for lunch at the Commercial club.

The Mary and Martha society meets Sunday at 1:30. The Ladies' Aid society meets on Monday at 2:30. The Westminster Guild meets on Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. A. E. Smith, 710 West Wayne street.

The mid-week prayer meeting is on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Church. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Service," the first of a series on "Life at its Best."

Sunday school at 9:30. Mr. Harry McMillan superintendent. Junior C. E. at 2:30, led by Mrs. Lisle Hodel.

Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 6:45. Sunday evening service, at which a service flag will be unfurled, and the service is in honor of the soldier boys, at 7:30. The men are to sing at this service. Special music by the male quartet.

Tuesday evening men's meeting at 7:45. Wednesday evening service at 7:30. The session will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Westfield Church. (West Taylor Street. T. J. Russell, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning and evening worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Russell, leader.

Prayer meeting and bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Reformed.

Grace Church. (316 Washington Blvd. East.)

At 9:30, Sunday school hour. This is the first Sunday of the last month in the year and a large attendance is desired to finish the year with a high percentage.

At 10:45, regular morning worship, conducted by Robt. Thoma, of McCormick Theological Institute, Chicago, who is visiting Rev. Schaaf. Sermon topic, "The Rich Young Ruler."

At 2:45, meeting of the juniors. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45.

At 7:30, evening worship. Sermon theme, "The Source of True Comfort."

Tuesday evening, important meeting of the consistory to arrange for the every member canvass to be held next Sunday afternoon, when every family in the church is to be visited by a committee, and also for the annual congregational meeting and election.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Doremus Guild on Friday afternoon.

On Thursday and Friday the Doremus Guild will conduct their annual Christmas sale and supper. An unusually attractive display of articles will be offered and supper will be served each evening. Special booths will be in charge of different Sunday school classes.

The children and young people meet each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for rehearsal in preparation of the Christmas entertainment to be given under the direction of Miss Ruth Gumpfer. The December number of the "Visitor" will be out for distribution on Sunday.

Salem Church. (Clinton St., next to Masonic temple)

T. W. Kratz, Ph. D., minister. Sunday, Dec. 2, Bible school with all departments at 9 a. m.

"Divine Service" with sermon on "Christ's Advent" at 10:30.

The evening service is very popular and begins at 7:30. Dr. Kratz will preach on "Man's Impossibilities and God's Possibilities."

The C. E. society has the largest attendance in the city, always nearly 100 or over more. Leader for Sunday night at 6:30 is Miss Esther Seelig.

The Allen county C. E. convention at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock should be remembered as one of our relative duties to attend. Monday night rehearsal of the Christmas cantata.

Thursday night at 7:45, Bible study.

St. John's.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services at 10 a. m. This is our regular Sunday for English services. The pastor will preach on: "Our Assurance of Jesus' Coming." All members and friends are most cordially invited to attend. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Teacher's meeting Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon in the school hall.

The consistory will meet Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9th. All those desiring to unite with the church will please notify the pastor or some member of the consistory.

Catechetical instructions Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

United Brethren.

United Brethren. Sunday school at 9:30. At 10:30 the pastor, J. W. Dorkert, will speak. Subject: "The United Brethren Church and One Hundred and Fifty Years' Progress."

Senior C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening with N. J. Nease, leader.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the home of Mrs. Mary Menefee, 2440 Bowser avenue, the Ladies' Aid holds its November-December meeting followed with supper, 5 to 8 o'clock. This is an interesting program.

NOTES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Vespers Sunday, 4:30, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Arthur J. Folsom will speak. Mrs. H. H. Rogers will sing.

Miss Helen Wright's Sunday school class of Plymouth Congregational church will act as hostesses.

SOCIETY

The annual charity bazar which members of the Sophie B. Wright society hold for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse, came off last evening at the Anthony hotel and was a successful affair in every way. The sale consisted partly of home made articles, which the members of the society had been working on for some weeks and included also a booth of home made candies. The booth was entirely sold out. A wheel of fortune was a popular place and on it were articles of a fancy character in the gift line that the society had purchased at the store. After the bazar had been well emptied of its stores the ball room was used for dancing. Many tickets were sold before hand for the bazar, but it is impossible at this time to estimate the amount to be sent to the Visiting Nurse fund as all ticket money is not turned in and chairmen of booths could not make reports until the first of the week. Fancy dance numbers were given by Misses Helen Stillman and Evelyn Plunadore and another by a group of young girls who were Elizabeth Uphams, Mary Beuret, Ellen Hudson, Charlotte Mahurin, Florence Gruber, Mildred Fruechte, Violet Reineawald, Miss Reineawald also sang several patriotic songs. Young women active in the success of the bazar included Mrs. Arnold Tresselt, general chairman, Misses Mildred Saylor, Ruth Gumpner, Louise Pickard, Ruth Caldwell, Gladys Walker, Irma Henderson, Helen Colewick, Marie Landenberger, Maribel Olds, Mary Evans, Helen Caldwell, Beth Porter, Vera Tresselt and Mesdames Kenneth Carbaugh, Tom Ewing, Herbert Fee, Arthur Rose, Clifford Bornschein, Gordon Eby, Herbert Miller and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Crull and son, Eric, spent Thursday with relatives in Kendallville.

Mrs. C. N. Brantlinger is at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate McElroy.

The Willing Workers' Aid society will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. A. B. Houck, 1510 Tilden avenue.

Miss Ruth Levy, of Fairfield Avenue, is visiting friends in Lima, O., for some time.

Miss Elizabeth Rogier, of Walnut street, has as a week-end guest Mrs. Martha Carr, of Indianapolis.

Dr. Jesse U. Calvin has as guests for the week-end Mrs. Alfred Kenyon and son, Billy, of Lafayette.

Mrs. S. M. Foster is entertaining Mrs. Louise Gelsamer, of Toledo, O., for a few days.

Miss Linda McKinnis has returned to New York city after a visit here with relatives.

Misses Julia Evans and Lucile Meyer, of Kansas City, Mo., who had been visiting Miss McMillen, of 540 Mass-teron avenue, have returned home.

Alfred Randall, of Michigan university, came home to spend this week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall and family.

Mrs. Will K. Noble left on Friday for Indianapolis to attend a meeting of Red Cross workers at which new surgical dressings are to be demonstrated

and taught by Miss McKee, who is the head of the surgical work in Lake division headquarters, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fleming and daughter, Miss Geraldine, accompanied by Mrs. Will A. Fleming, left on Friday for New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yarnelle and family, of Wabash, were guests over Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yarnelle, who had a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise, of Logansport, and Roth Keller, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Training station, were guests on Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Keller, of Garden street.

Herbert Dauer, a student at Wittenberg college, who came home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Decatur, and with friends here, will return to his studies on Sunday.

Lieutenant Cleveland Coe, who is at Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison, spent Thursday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall and Miss Phillis Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schroeder, of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in the city to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scheinman.

Miss Bessie Baldwin is going to Chicago on Monday and will join her mother, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, and niece, Miss Jean Baldwin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Baldwin.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, of Washington boulevard west, who were Mrs. Grace D. Millard and daughter, have returned to their respective homes in Adrian and Detroit, Mich.

Jackson Myers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, has gone to Tryon, N. C., where he will attend a private school conducted by Prof. B. Von Kahlden; formerly a member of the Fort Wayne high school faculty, who went south on account of his health.

There were covers for thirty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kline, 1012 Reed street, on Thanksgiving day. Honor guests were visitors from Miami, Florida, and Newport News, Va., who were respectively Mrs. J. P. Shearer and Mrs. Nathan Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stewart, of Stophel street were guests, and as the day was the thirty-third anniversary of their wedding that fact lent particular pleasure to them.

Miss K. Elizabeth Shier, widely known in this city as a teacher in the public high school and as a prominent member of club and social circles, has written a book concerning her life on an undeveloped land claim in the northwest. Miss Shier spent several years on this land and her book is named aptly, "Against Odds," and is just off the Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo. Everyone who is familiar with Miss Shier's originality and force as well as her sense of humor expects to find some persistently entertaining reading in her book.

Mrs. Samuel L. Morris Jr., and son, Sam, are to spend the coming three weeks in Huntington with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Good. Mr. Morris went to Chicago today on a business trip.

Taylor—Townsend.
The home of Mrs. Caleb Townsend,

FAIRY PRINCESS RETURNS IN THIS REGAL GOWN OF CLOTH OF GOLD



BETTY BROWN.

Most women remember the imaginative thrill they received when they read of the princess in the fairy tale who wore the marvelous cloth of gold gown—and how they immediately fell into a daydream which included themselves attired in such gorgeous raiment.

The gown pictured here is like that old day dream miraculously come true. Here is the beautiful princess wearing a wonderful garment made of cloth of gold with great clusters of black velvet poppies brocade upon it. The bodice is enriched with intricate embroidery of jewels, and of beads in gold and many colors. It is fastened upon the shoulders with straps made of four chains of antique gold beads.

At the girdle in front there is an enormous cluster of dull gold beads. The back of the bodice is cloth of gold is a gorgeous center of dull gold beads. At the back the broad cloth of gold is drawn into a soft, flat little bustle that is scarcely more than a drape, but which allows for graceful folds and platings of the rich textile.

Under the skirt there is a rather narrow skirt of black velvet, and a

near Zulu, was the scene of a beautiful wedding when her only child and daughter, Amanda, was married to Mr. William Taylor, a son of Mr. O. L. Taylor. Rev. H. E. Ziemer, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated at the marriage service at high noon on Wednesday. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Krick. Miss Flossie Nesbit played the wedding march, with the bridesmaids, accompanying. The bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Taylor, as maid of honor, Miss Velma McIntosh, as bridesmaid, and little Agnes Taylor, as flower girl. The groom was attended by Mr. Clifford Hall as groomsmen, and by Mr. William Marguardt as best man. Master Roy Taylor bore the wedding ring in a flower. The bride presented a beautiful appearance, her handsome gown of white satin being especially becoming. The bride's bouquet was composed of white roses and the bridesmaids held pink roses. The decorations of the home were in smilax, palms and pink and white roses and carnations. A bountiful wedding dinner was served immediately following the exchange of felicitations. Among the many wedding gifts was a check to the bride from her mother for \$500. The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McIntosh and babe, Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcote, of Van Wert, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Glant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardot, Mr. and Mrs. Gladieux, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Ziemer and babe, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Miss Mae Simmers, Miss Agnes Hall, Vernon Brodbeck, of Decatur. The bride and groom are to make their home with her mother.

Kutschinski-Forster.

The marriage of Miss Clara E. Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Forster, of 1401 Fletcher avenue, and Rev. Otto F. Kutschinski, of Detroit, Mich., took place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. August Lange, of Concordia church, performed the ceremony. Miss Christine Forster, a sister to the bride and Rev. George Nelson, of Detroit, were attendants. Miss Anita Walbaum played the wedding music. The bride wore a white charmeuse gown trimmed with silver lace, a veil held with a band of pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink crepe de chine and her flowers were pink roses. The wedding dinner was also a Thanksgiving repast and a company of forty relatives and intimate friends partook of it. Next Monday the bride and groom are to go to Detroit where Rev. Mr. Kutschinski has charge of a Lutheran parish. Parents and brother to the groom from Grand Rapids were present at the wedding and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Moll, of Maplewood, Mo.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The monthly meeting of Mary Penrose Wayne chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday afternoon. The hostesses are Mesdames Perfect, Hayden, Nichols, T. F. Thieme, Wentz, Miss Gorley and Miss Evans. Mrs. Wood will give a talk about Christmas music.

The meeting of the Shakespeare club for Monday has been postponed one week.

Les Causeries du Mardi will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Horton.

The Twentieth Century club members will have a meeting on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Knight. The club is working for Red Cross, but the reader of the day has her paper just the same.

The General Culture club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Grosjean. Poetry and romance of the bible and a review of the book, "The Poor Little Rich Girl," Mrs. Anstett and Mrs. Christman have the program.

The Thursday Shakespeare club, also a Red Cross working club, is to



BETTY BROWN.

meet the coming week with Mrs. J. H. Schwarz.

The next meeting of the active members' programs of the Morning Musical society will be held next Friday morning, the program of yesterday having been a postponed one. On the next program arrangements are Mrs. Herman Follak, Miss Lucile Vail, Mrs. Walter Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret S. Thompson.

The Nineteenth Century club will meet with Miss Bessie McCracken on Tuesday afternoon to sew for Red Cross aid.

Many Miles of Roses Bulgaria's Beauty

The most ancient and most attractive Bulgarian industry was the cultivation of the rose, from which was distilled the essence attar of rose. Bulgaria's extensive rose fields are on the southern slopes of the Balkan mountains, the rose district being eighty miles in length and thirty miles in width. In this rose valley the rose thrives as in no other spot on earth.

In Bulgaria but two varieties of roses are cultivated—the red (rosa damascena) and the white (rosa alba), which are combined in the process of distillation; but the red rose, which resembles the French rose du roi, is richer in perfume and essence than the white. In the rose valley, where there are some twenty thousand acres of gardens, the atmosphere of the district is charged with perfume when the roses are in bloom.

The planting of a rose garden is much like that of a vineyard. The soil is prepared by careful tilling and fertilizing, ditches being dug in rows a foot and a half in depth and width, and a yard and a half apart. The shoots are planted in the bottom of these ditches in a mixture of soft earth and manure, and within a year the bushes are about a foot high.

The roses, gathered by women and girls, are carried to the nearby dis-

tilery, spread out in cool, cemented chambers and distilled the same day. The gathering continues from day-break until 10 or 11 o'clock, or, if the day is cloudy, for an hour or two longer; roses gathered in a hot sun have a comparatively feeble odor and yield but little essence. In times of rapid harvests the flowers are often so plentiful they overtax the capacity of the stills and have to be thrown away.

The annual harvest yields 35,000,000 to 45,000,000 pounds, or about 8,000,000 tons. Generally, 130 to 200 pounds of roses will produce one ounce of the attar; there are about 200 roses to the pound. The total production of the attar varies with the seasons, but it averages 175,000 ounces.

The largest rose crops on record were those of 1900, 1903 and 1905, which resulted in 180,000 ounces, 210,000 ounces and 225,000 ounces of attar respectively. The 1916 production was small in comparison, not more than 110,000 ounces being distilled.—Journal of the Royal Society of Arts.

MOCK SCRAPPLE.

Prepare an ordinary corn meal mush, one quart quantity, having it rather thick. Cook in the upper part of a double boiler and just before removing from the fire stir in half a teaspoonful of beef extract or two bouillon cubes.

Have in readiness four slices of boiled bacon that have been finely chopped and half a cupful of nut meats that have been passed through the meat grinder (use the nut knife); add these also to the mush and pour into a square mold, set in a cold place to chill, and when firm unmold, slice and fry. This is one of the best meat substitutes and forms a particularly tempting and nutritious relish for breakfast.

LACE CAKES.

One tablespoon butter, well creamed; one cup sugar, two scant teaspoons baking powder, one cup uncooked rolled oats, one cup Force-breakfast food, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup flour, two well beaten eggs, one scant teaspoon almond extract.

Mix and drop from teaspoon on buttered tins. Bake over a high flame.

FOR SALE—One little motor car. 1309 West Main, Sunday A. M.

WERE WED ON THANKSGIVING.



MR. AND MRS. EARL GEBERT.

Mr. Earl Gebert, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gebert, and Miss Laura Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, were quietly married on Thursday morning by Rev. F. W. Kratz, pastor of Salem Reformed church, who read the marriage service at 10 o'clock. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 2224 Alabama avenue. Only a few relatives and friends were present. The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue cloth with a respect and admiration of many friends and acquaintances.

and a gray hat, shoes and gloves. The hat was trimmed with silver lace and another bright detail of the bridal costume was a corsage bouquet of white roses. At noon, immediately after a dinner, the bride and groom left for Chicago to spend their honeymoon. On their return home Mr. and Mrs. Gebert will make their home for the present with the groom's parents, at 1225 Ohio street. Mr. Gebert is a foreman at the General Electric plant and both he and his bride have the

present. The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue cloth with a respect and admiration of many friends and acquaintances.

SERVE ON A MEATLESS DAY

BY BIDDY BYE.

Variety is the spice of life—and the very novelty of "meatless Tuesday" makes it interesting at many family tables. The charm, of course, depends upon mother's ingenuity in finding good substitutes for meat and in serving the same in an appetizing fashion.

Meatless meals are often successful as a whole rather than in part. A single perfect substitute for a meat dish is not always available, but the entire meal may be planned to supply the required nutrients by combining several items.

The choice recipes for meatless days which follow have all been tried and tested.

VEGETABLE HASH.

A Government Recipe.

Hash is made with cooked vegetables. Potato is the most useful vegetable for a hash, as it combines well with other vegetables.

Each vegetable must be cut up separately, then all be mixed. The vegetables, must be well seasoned with salt and pepper, and perhaps a little minced onion, parsley, or green pepper. The hash must be moistened a little with milk, or water (not more than half a cupful for a quart of hash).

When the hash is mixed, seasoned, and moistened put a tablespoonful of butter or savory drippings in a frying pan. When this is melted put in the hash, and spread evenly and lightly in the pan. Over this put little dots of butter or savory drippings, using about 1 tablespoonful in all. Cover the pan and place where the hash will not burn but where the heat is fairly good; and cook half an hour then fold and turn on a hot

platter. A rich brown crust will have formed on the bottom of the hash if the heat was sufficient. Serve very hot.

Cottage Cheese and Bean Roast.

One pound of kidney beans or equivalent quantity of cooked beans, 1-2 pound of cottage cheese, bread crumbs, salt.

Mash the beans or put them through a meat grinder. Add the cheese and bread crumbs, enough to make the mixture sufficiently stiff to be formed into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with butter or other fat, and water. Serve with tomato sauce. This dish may be flavored with chopped onions, cooked in butter or other fat and a very little water until tender.

STUFFED POTATOES.

(Government Recipe.)

Cut a slice from the top of each baked potato and scrape out the inside. Mash, season with salt, pepper, chopped parsley or chopped celery leaf, or onion juice (if liked), and butter, or savory fat, and heat in a little hot milk; add 2 well-beaten whites of eggs.

Refill the skins, sprinkle with grated cheese or bread crumbs, and bake in a hot oven about 6 minutes.

Baked Rice and Cheese.

The ingredients are 3 cupfuls of cooked rice, 1 cupful of milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1-2 pound of cheese, and 1-2 teaspoonful of salt. Make a sauce by thickening the milk with the flour, add the cheese and the salt. In a well-buttered baking dish put alternate layers of the cooked rice and the cheese sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

IF THE MAID'S ROOM IS PRETTY SHE'LL WORK BETTER

Give your maid's room thought and care, and you will find that she will work the better for it. Pleasant surroundings have an agreeable effect on everybody, and make us more cheerful. The cook and the waitress are human, after all, and like pretty things as well as the rest of us.

The third floor back is a tempting dumping ground for old dilapidated furniture, but it really doesn't pay. Instead of the cheap, double, oak bed, give your maid a single one (it is easier made), in gray enamel. Have the torn, dirty paper removed from the walls and paint them with a soft gray or buff. Don't use a carpet on the floor. It cannot be taken up and cleaned properly. Rag rugs are better, and the floor might be stained a dark mahogany. An armchair is nice, with a cretonne cushion in a dark stripe. The curtains should be made of dimity or other soft white material. Not the floor length kind, but little sash curtains with, perhaps, a valance. A dressing table and chiffonier finished in gray to match the bed would complete the furnishing.

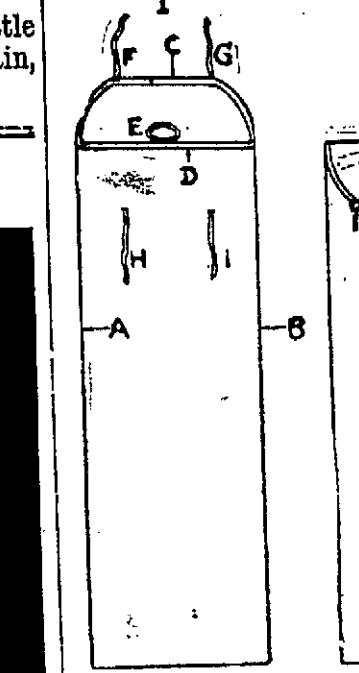
You would be proud to show the new maid such a neat, cosy room, and most of us, nowadays, have to show a girl in oftener than we care to admit. See if she doesn't stay longer with a room like this in which to sleep. And don't work her too hard, so she will have some off time in which to use the armchair!

BALANCE YOUR DIET BY USING SPINACH OFTEN.

The experts conducting recent diet experiments admit that the menus often do not contain enough vegetables to constitute a perfectly balanced schedule. Doctors tell us that at all times of the year spinach is one of the most valuable of vegetable foods. It is especially good in winter and is one of the cheapest of fresh vegetables in the market. Spinach should always be cooked in enameled ware. In that way it retains not only its flavor but also its bright green color, which is easily darkened.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

BAGS FOR EVERYBODY'S CHRISTMAS READY SOLUTION OF GIFT PROBLEM



Two styles of dress bags: 1, bag opening at the top; A and B, narrow seams; C, flap; D, binding; E, hole for hook of coat hanger; F G H and I, ties; 2, bag open at the bottom.

BY BIDDY BYE.

Nobody wants a skeleton in his or her closet, but everybody wants a bag big enough to hold a skeleton. Such a bag will be used, however, to keep the dust from dress suits, evening gowns, cloaks and other fine garments which are used only occasionally.

Dress bags are easy to put together and they make practical Christmas presents which are nice either to get or to give.

Dust-proof materials, such as cretonne and sateen are desirable for these bags, although cheap prints may be used. For covering a dress suit, black is best, either in sateen or silk.

For making bag No. 1 (shown open and closed in the diagram) 3 1/4 yards of material are required. Take one end of the material and fold it up 1 1/4 yards, making the right sides together. Make a 1/2 inch seam on the sewing machine or overhand the selvages to-

gether. Round off the corners of the remaining 1/4 yards and bind the edge with mercerized tape. Continue the binding across the straight upper edge of the bag. The tape should be joined inconspicuously in the middle. Fold the bound lap down over the bag in the same way as the lap of an envelope is folded. Find the middle of the top edge of the bag, and cut a circle large enough to permit the hook of coat hanger to slip through. Bind this hole also with the mercerized braid. Ties of the mercerized braid may be placed on the flap and the body of the bag to make a secure fastening.

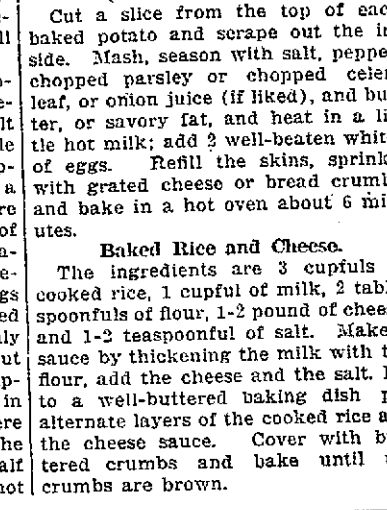
A simple way of making such a bag (No. 2) is as follows: Fold the material to make a bag 1 1/4 yards long. Hem the ends. In the center of the fold make an opening for the hook of a coat hanger to slip through, and bind the hole. Since this bag is open at the bottom, it is not so dustproof as is the other.

Mrs. Angier B. Duke, formerly Miss Cordelia Biddle of Philadelphia, is one of the New York society women who are helping to make "Hero Land" a success. "Hero Land" is a spectacle being held in Grand Central Palace, New York, for war relief. Mrs. Duke appears as a "Godmother."

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

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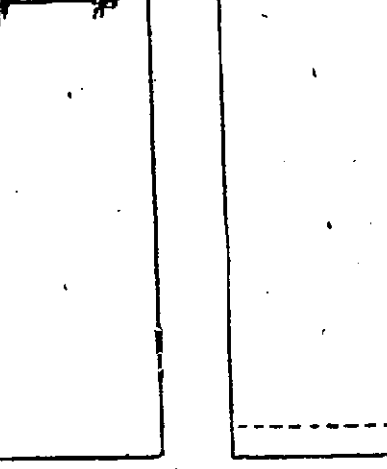
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THIS YEAR CHRISTMAS POWDER PUFFS SHOULD HAVE HANDLES



By BIDDY BYE.

Powder puffs for Christmas have handles.

This bit of information may fail to impress the masculine mind, but it is of supreme importance to men, nevertheless, for hereafter fair fingers will no longer stamp their impress on best

black coats. Christmas powder puffs look like those from a milliner's cases. They are great gay blossoms which and clever girl can make at home out of odds and ends of ribbon. The huge pansy shown today conceals a puff beneath its brilliant petals while it is backed by a tiny vanity mirror.

PARIS SCHOOL OF VIOLIN

Gaston Bailhe, Principal. Mrs. Chas. Alexander, Assistant. The best principles of violin instruction taught in all its branches. Pupils accepted. Mr. Bailhe is a graduate of the famous Paris Conservatory of France. Diplomas and Medals awarded. Grand Theater Building. Studio Phone, 784. Residence, 3316 Black.

James B. Stevens, Baritone

VOCAL STUDIO App Building, 916 Calhoun Street. The technique and art of singing—beginners and advanced may begin lessons at any time.

JUST BEHIND THE FIRING LINE AFTER THE BATTLE



It is after the Battle of Menin Road. The doctor waits long enough to write a farewell note to mother for a British Tommy so badly wounded that tomorrow he will be "numbered with the slain." The photograph was taken behind the British lines. In the foreground is a wounded German who has been taken prisoner. Note also the stretcher-bearers carrying a wounded soldier to the ambulance to be transferred to the field hospital.

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Knowing you got your money's worth goes with every pair of

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"It's True Economy."

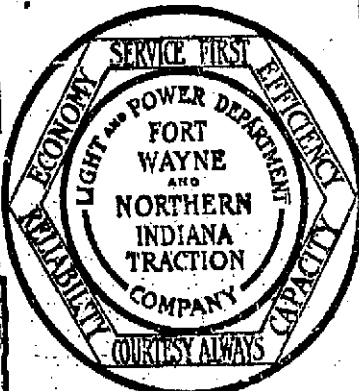
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COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
PHONES 1082 and 1905.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

WILL MAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Champion Corn Raisers of Paulding County Will Leave Monday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, O., Dec. 1.—The champion corn raisers who will go on the Corn Boys Special to Washington this year are: Roland Evans, son of James Evans, of Bluecreek township, a student of the Haviland schools; he raised 113.91 bushels on an acre of ground; the second prize went to F. Tierce Meek, son of D. E. Meek, of Emerald township, a student of the Paulding high school; his yield was 99.35 bushels. The first boy's profits were \$94.95 per acre, while the latter's profits were \$80.36 per acre.

Miss Bowyer, of Latty township and a student of the Haviland schools, who won first prize in the canning contest at the fair, will accompany the excursion, her trip being given by the Glange Drug company, of Paulding.

Miss Marie Steibling, of Latty township, gets the trip given by the Paulding Dry Goods Co. for best sewing. These prize winners will join the excursion at Van Wert, O., next Monday at 11 o'clock, when this big trip to the nation's capital begins. New York city and other prominent points will also be visited. The trip costs \$53 for juniors and \$64 for seniors. The excursion carries representatives from nearly every county in the state and will number over 1,000, it is expected. When in Washington they will be the guests of President Wilson for a short time and will be the guests of senators and congressmen from Ohio.

Antwerp Short Notes.

Miss Mary Slattery is home from a visit to Toledo.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fell, of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. O. Stanger, and family. Mrs. Fell remaining for a longer visit, while her husband returned to the city Friday.

J. F. Harris is reported as being quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, west of town.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemmer perpetrated a surprise on their parents Thanksgiving and all were home except one. A fine dinner had been prepared in advance for the occasion and the day was a happy one for all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Grice and children, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quaintance and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmer and family and Mr.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists. etc.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the newyears. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special Price...
\$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-122 East Main Street.

and Mrs. Burton Clemmer and family. There were about twenty-five of the family present. Mrs. Rome Connelly, of Hicksville, was the only member absent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Slattery, of Hicksville, were called to Toledo Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Marcella Gueren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gueren, of that city, and a niece of Mr. Slattery, which was held Thursday.

Shelby Teegarden and Miss Helen Whitlash, of Columbus, O., were over Thanksgiving visitors in the Teegarden home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jacobs and son, Leo, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jacobs, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. F. Meagley, of Toledo, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Lamb, at Hicksville, Thursday.

A. A. Dickerhoof, of Toledo, came home for Thanksgiving and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickerhoof, and family at Hicksville.

Mrs. Frank Wetli and son, Charley, and daughter, Louise, went to Rensselaer, Ind., Thursday, for a visit with her son, Gerald, who is a student at St. Joseph college at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudson and daughter, Grace, and son, Hubert, were Woodburn visitors over Thanksgiving, the guests of her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynde, and family.

Elmer Cole went to Fort Wayne Thursday, where he spent the day as a guest of his daughters, Mrs. John Comp and Mrs. Leah Hill, and their families.

O. A. Barnes and daughter, Leah, of Paulding, were the guests of J. W. Cummings and H. M. Higgenbotham and families Thanksgiving day.

Superintendent of Schools Walter Kinney went to Portland, Ind., Wednesday, where he spent Thanksgiving with old friends.

James Sexton, wife and daughter, Roma, visited at Paulding Thursday and partook of Thanksgiving cheer in the home of relatives.

Mrs. Walter Stanfield and daughter, Hazel, went to Wapakoneta, Ind., Thursday, where they will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Caston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Erter and daughter, Martha, left for Lemohoe, Ia., Thursday, where they will visit his sister, Mrs. John Oswalt, and family, and may conclude to locate there permanently.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Will Schnitker, who has been confined to the house for the past week from stepping upon a rusty nail, is again able to be about.

Miss Harriet Rogers, of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving at the Hartzell home.

Mrs. G. Brudi has just returned from Indianapolis where she was called a few days ago by the death of her sister.

Mrs. R. J. Blackwell is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Oliver, of Macy, Ind.

On Thursday afternoon, County Agent Hutchins and wife, of Fort Wayne, attended the New Haven Corn Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruck had as their guests on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Rippe and daughter, Lillian, of Fort Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday afternoon, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt entertained on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers.

Mrs. Almira Todd is spending a few days at the home of Joseph Kingwalt and family of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd had as their guests, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ringwalt, Misses May and Inez Hatfield, Herman Hatfield and Miss Opal Stopher of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sturms and son Paul, Mrs. Almira Todd and Miss Kate Hatfield of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Butler entertained on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Ira Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutson, Jr., and Charles Linden.

Mrs. Emma Brudi is spending a few days in Fort Wayne with her mother, Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyden Sturm entertained at dinner, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturm and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albro.

Mrs. John Riche has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolyard and son John, of Columbia City; Miss Nellie Metcalf, Annabel Arp and Harold Bandler were all guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Bolyard and daughter, Thanksgiving.

What's 6c for a cigar like Coony's Broadleaf or Little Havanas. The average 10 center is no better.

11-22-Sat-Wed-11

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.

Jos. W. Bell to Peter P. and Josie Pierce lot 2, Jos. W. Bell's sub, for \$650.

Samuel S. Shuman to Joseph W. Bell lot 14, Lakeside park, plat A, amended, for \$2,500.

L. A. Starr et ux to L. S. C. Schroeder et ux o 1/2 lot 116, Lasselle's add, for \$1.

L. S. C. Schroeder et ux to Louis P. and Mabel E. Starr o 1/2 lot 116, Lasselle's add, for \$1.

Wm. Wilkinson to John J. and Clara H. Wilkinson lot 12, sub H. O. L., for \$4,500.

Pauline Doley et al to Mrs. Mary Sarazen lot 40, Elizabeth C. Hanna add, for \$3,350.

Brokaw and Milkin to Hoegland Realty Co. lot 7, w 20 ft lot 8, block 19, Ewing's add, for \$35,000.

J. W. Bell to Guy R. Bell lots 3 and 5.

J. W. Bell's sub, 8 and 9, Tennessee avenue sub ex lot 12, Lakeside Park, plat A; lot 29, w 45 ft lot 30, Lakeside park; lot 30, ex n 10 ft, Rose Lane; lot 1, o 35 ft lot 2, Rose Lane; n 10 ft lot 30, Rose Lane; lot 6, L. M. Jones, for \$2,800.

W. L. Curdes to Henry L. and Augusta M. Lenz lot 22, Spence's add, for \$1.

Anna E. Stonehart to the Electric Realty Co. lot 16, Rockhill heirs' add, for \$700.

Hilgeman and Schaaf to Hilgeman and Schaaf Inc. s 105 ft lot 15, Oakdale; o 5 ft lot 14, and all lot 15, Englewood Ct. for \$1.

Lewis Nicklas to Wm. F. and Emma Smart lot 7, Baltes and Romy add, for \$3,350.

Same to Bernice J. Centlivre lot 8, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$650.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Herman G. Centlivre lot 10, same add, for \$650.

Same to Austin J. lot 9, same add, for \$650.

Same to Clarence J. lot 22, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$2,350.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Frank N. Centlivre lot 18, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$2,350.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Carl L. Centlivre lot 22, C. L. Centlivre add, for \$2,350.

C. F. Centlivre et ux to Amelia M. lot 21, same add, for \$2,350.

Same to Louis H. lot 20, same add, for \$2,350.

Same to Esther K. lot 12, same add, for \$2,350.

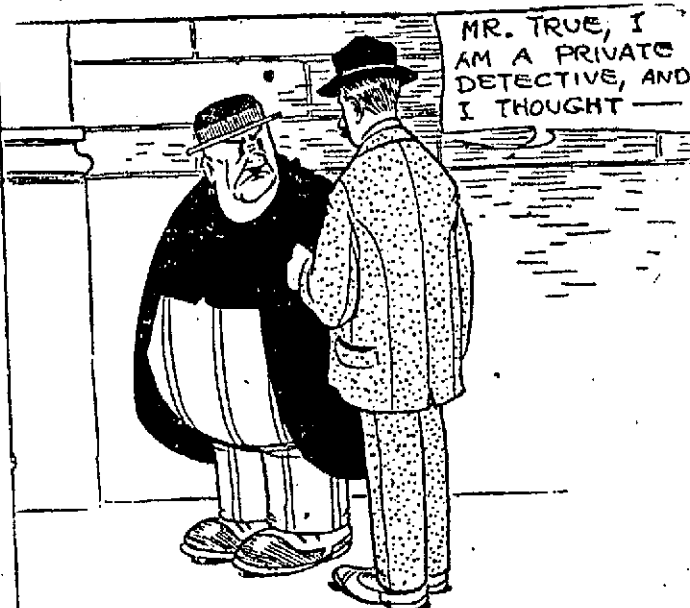
Same to Alma L. lot 11, same add, for \$2,350.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 3 p. m.,
Plymouth church. Cafeteria
supper, 5 to 7.

A Hinsdale, N. H., farmer, when asked how war conditions affected him, said: "Well, I guess we will get along this winter. I have 100 pounds of sugar, sixty bushels of potatoes, eighty gallons of sauerkraut and 600 pounds of salt beef in the cellar, and enough winter fire wood hauled up besides."

Outbursts of Everett True



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Service Stations

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Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTO SUPPLIES.
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WHOLESALE ONLY.
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Expert Battery Repairing and Recharging on All Makes of Batteries.
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Gives better service on Goodyear Tires, Magnets, Speedometers, Carburetors, Coils, Daim Insert, large line of Accessories.
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Cor. Main and Barr Sts. Phone 155.

EXPERT SERVICE

Walter R. Beerman, formerly with the B. B. Vulcanizing and Welding Co., is now in charge of the Vulcanizing Plant of the International Rubber Sales and Service Co., 318 East Leith street. The International people have but recently installed an especially up-to-date vulcanizing plant, and under the charge of Mr. Beerman expert work and fine service can be expected from the International Rubber Sales Co. at all times.

Phone 7840 when in need of Tire Service.



WHY NOT A STANDARD GRAND

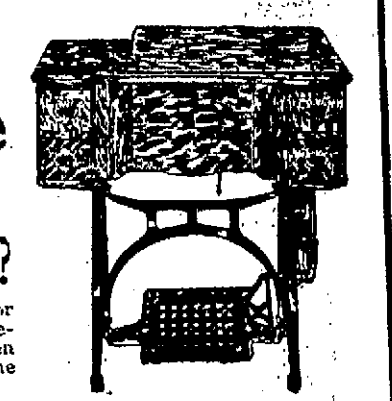
Sewing Machine

A SUPERB CHRISTMAS GIFT?

Practical gifts are gaining favor more and more each year. Especially ought it be so this year, when economy and conservation is the national watchword.

NOW MEN—If you had to do the sewing, you would see to it that you would get the best equipment to be had. Why not look into this matter now and let us deliver one of these handsome machines for you, and make his recipient happy for the rest of her life?

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at"
COR. COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STS.
E. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE



IF YOU WANT
THE BIG WAR NEWS
TODAY BUY
The Evening Sentinel

IN THE THEATERS

THE MAJESTIC THEATER

May Robson Tonight in Her New Play, "A Little Bit Old Fashioned."

To make folks happy has ever been the mission of May Robson, who will be starred in this city by Augustus

Piton in a new melodramatic farce entitled "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," at the Majestic tonight.

Playgoers who remember Miss Robson as the frolicsome old New England aunt in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," have a treat in store in the coming of "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," in which she plays the title role. The star's wit and her realistic conception of all the fun and humor in the situations of the play will carry this piece straight to the heart of her audience.

"A Little Bit Old Fashioned" offers no offence to the child, youth or grown-up of either sex. It has no emotional scenes twisted into suggestiveness. On the contrary, it is clean, wholesome and uproariously funny, affording the sort of entertainment that is only too rare upon the stage.

Miss Robson will be supported by a company of excellent players, including Robert Lowe, Teresa Dale, Peggy Cameron, Edmund Daly, Charles Darrah, Howard I. Smith, Frederic Malcolm, Lillian Harner, Jesse Shattuck, and J. A. Kiernan.

"Lid-Lifters" Tomorrow With Johnnie Weber and Dolly Sweet.

Lew Talbot has provided a show in his "Lid-Lifters," the attraction which tomorrow comes to the Majestic. Featured in the talented cast are Johnnie Weber and Dolly Sweet. Not to know Weber is to plead lamentable ignorance of burlesque landmarks for Weber was for fourteen years the star of the Rose Sybell company and during that time endeared himself to the hearts of all true burlesque patrons. His name is inseparably connected with the famous "papa" scene which he did for so many years and which has, perhaps, contributed more genuine laughs to burlesque than any one scene ever produced in the burlesque field. Weber is a comedian with many eccentric methods and he is found

ATTRACTIONS AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER



Belgian Beauties in the Military Musical Comedy, "Her Soldier Boy," at the Majestic Monday Night.

funny by many who are heard to speak despairingly of the work of most comedians. Suffice it to say that, in the present production, Weber is given some of the best opportunities of his career. Dolly Sweet was with the "Lid-Lifters" last season and was the soubrette sensation of the American circuit. She is pretty, has an attractive personality and is ingenious enough to devise original mannerisms which add to the effective work she does. She has been christened "the miniature Venus of burlesque," and that, perhaps, describes her charms as well as any off-hand term could do.

"Her Soldier Boy" at the Majestic Theater Monday.

One of the biggest musical comedy hits of the New York season of 1916-7 was "Her Soldier Boy," which the Messrs. Shubert brought out at their Astor theater, where the piece ran for an entire season. The music of this delightful musical comedy was composed by Emmerich Calman and the story was devised for American use by the noted author, Rida Johnson Young.

"Her Soldier Boy" will be the Majestic theater's attraction on Monday night, December 3, and in the extraordinarily fine cast will be found such celebrated artists as Irwin Irwin, the comedian; Mabel Weeks, prima donna soprano; Forrest Huff, tenor; Cyril Chadwick, character comedian, and Marjorie Gatenon, mezzo soprano. Other well known singers in the company are Lucille Gardiner, Eli Gerzley, Charles Derickson, Drake Vanner, Charles Durrows, Harold Vizard and Tim Pony, the Italian dancer. Large chorus of selected voices and a magnificent production will be in evidence when "Her Soldier Boy" comes to the Majestic on Monday night. While the story of the piece is of a humorous nature there are several dramatic incidents which are most thrilling. "Her Soldier Boy" opens with a prologue in which a squad of soldiers are shown holding an impromptu concert in a ruined building just back of the lines somewhere in Belgium. There is a tremendous explosion and in the glare of the exploding shell the hero can be seen supporting his wounded comrade in his arms. The next two acts are filled with comedy and sentiment, the fun being provided by Teddy McLane, a war correspondent who has been sent to the front by the Newport Tattler. The sentiment is provided by a blind mother, her lovely daughter and the hero, the latter being mistaken for the widow's son, whom she has not met for many years. The

CLOSING PALACE ENGAGEMENT.



Carlena Diamond, Harpist, With Farrel Taylor & Co., at Palace Last Time Tonight.

bright and sparkling lines and clean spontaneous fun.

posed to congress at the impending session in a bill prepared by Representative Randall, of California. Mr. Randall proposes to tax every acre of unutilized land \$5 and every unplanted city lot \$1, the taxes to go to the support of the war. The government would gain revenue and increase the food supply, he thinks.

AT THE PALACE

"THE NAUGHTY PRINCESS."

Musical Comedy With Elenore Sutter at the Palace Sunday.

"The Naughty Princess," a charming little gypsy love story told in witty lines and five big scenes prepared by Will H. Hough, with a bundle of girls such as William B. Friedlander always may be relied upon will be presented at the New Palace for four days, opening Sunday afternoon. Elenore Sutter, as the Princess, who desires to appear incognito the better to judge the merits of her suitors and to whom is entrusted the cream of the catchy song numbers, is one of the youngsters of stardom, but already has several triumphs to her credit, chief among them being her work in Lasky's "Red Heads" last year. She is a versatile girl with a splendid voice. Bert Gardner is being featured with Miss Sutter and included in the supporting cast of principals are Jack West, Ted Armond, Jack Fischer and Elsie McNiel.

The Bolger Brothers, banjoing experts, will furnish the special added feature for the first portion of the week.

The big Thanksgiving bill, which many consider the best thing the Palace has ever presented, closes this evening. Farrel Taylor, the African Duke, supported by a clever company of folks that includes Carlena and Dettie Diamond, saxophone and horn, of course tops this bill. Among the others on it are Phil E. Adams and his Fascinating Flirts in a breezy, swifly gaily act; Davis and company in the rich domestic farce in which friend wife goes on strike and husband gets a strike breaker; Chief Little Elk and his Indian maidens in their vocal and instrumental numbers and Indian dance novelties; Harry E. Davis and Janet Moore, in a group of melodious songs; Leipzig, the card trickster, and the Kremka Brothers, in eccentric acrobatics.

PROPOSES TO PLACE A WAR TAX ON IDLE LAND

Washington, Dec. 1.—Heavy taxes for every acre of arable land not put to the production of food will be pro-

AT THE PALACE.



Janet Davis, of Davis & Moore, some song singers at Palace last time tonight.

PALACE

Last Time Tonight, 8:15, to See Big Keith Fall Festival Show.

8-Star Acts—8

FARREL TAYLOR & CO. in "The African Duke"

Tom Davis & Co. in "Checkmated"

Phil E. Adams and His "Fascinating Flirts"

A Miniature Musical Comedy Chief Little Elk & Co.

America's Foremost Indian Entertainers.

Nate Liepzig.

Kremka Bros.

Davis & Moore

Universal Current Events.

MAJESTIC MONDAY EVENING

PRICES 50c to \$2.00

The Messrs. Shubert Present



The Military Musical Comedy

"HER SOLDIER BOY"

Astor Theater, New York, Production and Company

75 Belgian Beauty Chorus

PALACE EXTRA

Matinee 2:30.

SUNDAY Evening, 7:15 & 9:15.

The Most Attractive of the Season's Offerings

"The Naughty Princess"

A Farical Operetta in Five Scenes.

Book by Will M. Hough. Lyrics and Music by Wm. B. Friedlander.

With Miss Elenore Sutter

And Brilliant Cast and Chorus of Broadway Darlings.

The Most Novel The Most Tuneful

The Funniest, the Brightest of All Musical Comedies.

Extra Added Attraction

(Direct from the Palace, New York.)

BOLGER BROTHERS

World's Foremost Banjoists.

Coming Thursday: Six Kirksmith Sisters.

Friday Night—Nation-Wide Red Cross Theatrical Day. Special performances; the entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

TRANSFER THEATER

FOR THE FINAL TIMES TODAY.

The British Government Presents The Greatest Series of War Pictures Ever Taken.

The Retreat of the Germans At The Battle of Arras

The Remarkable Pictures Show

British Shells Actually Exploding in the German Trenches. Every Phase of the Terrific Barrage Fire Preceding the Attack. The "Tanks" Crossing the Shell Pitted "No Man's Land." The "Tommy's" Occupying Towns Right on the Heels of the Huns.

Companion Features PEARL WHITE

"THE FATAL RING"

Chapter No. 10

LONESOME LUKE

"LONDON TO LARAMIE"

A Riotously Funny Two-Reel Comedy.

"OLD DOC CHEERFUL"

Tomorrow and Monday DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

AT LYRIC TODAY

LOOKA! LOOKA! LOOKA!

Galveston's Great Animal Circus

3—Big Vaudeville Acts—3

BILLY WEST

The Funniest Man in America

In His Latest Success

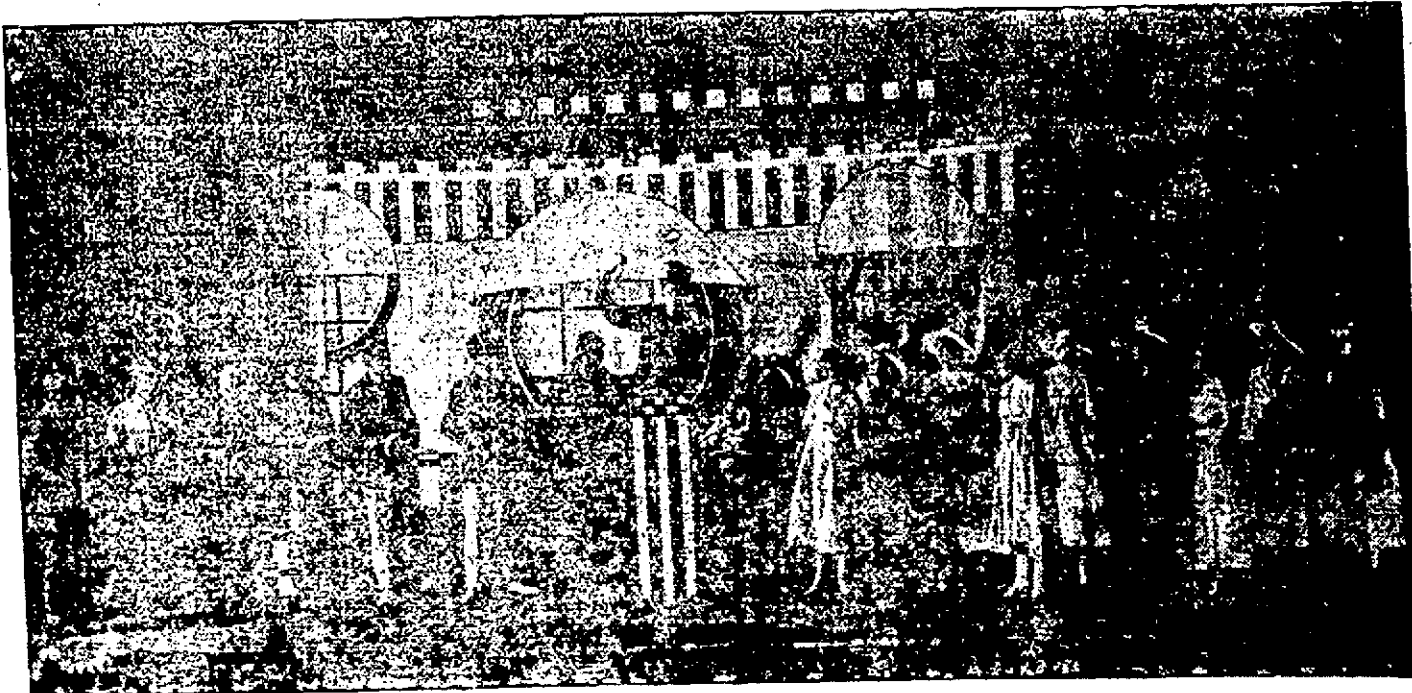
"The Candy Kid"

This Is the Greatest Act in Vaudeville.

LOOK!

Hey, Kids! Special Children's Matinee Today. Don't Miss It!

ONE OF THE SUPERB OFFERINGS OF THE PALACE THEATER



Scene from "The Naughty Princess" the Most Attractive of the Season's Offerings Coming to the Palace Sunday Matinee.

THE DESTRUCTION OF ZEPPELIN L-44



Bert Duesler
The Grafo-
nole man

208 W
Berry
Phone 223

Bianca's Brother Attending Trial



This is Guillermo Errazuriz-Vergara, brother of Mrs. Bianca De Saulle. He and other members of the wealthy Chilean family rushed to the aid of Mrs. De Saulles immediately after they received news of the tragedy. They are now attending the trial.

Dr. SEAMAN
Osteopathic Physician and
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Ear, Nose and Throat
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THE EVENING SENTINEL
FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS
Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.

ment of all at Eylan.

"Six hundred and eighty Belgian children arrived on the morning train.

"It was indescribable, all these little children—thin, sickly-looking, alone. All of them between the ages of 4 to 12. It is impossible to picture—those poor children calling 'Vive La France' and 'Vive la Belgique' for the first time in three years.

"Those who stood on the platform could only wave to them—cheering was impossible.

"The boys were livelier than the girls—the little girls of 10 and 12 who cried bitterly. Two-thirds of these children have been taken from their parents because their fathers would not work for the Germans and the mothers were willing to let the children go rather than see them starve.

"I have never seen anything more poignant than those groups of children clinging to each other as they marched down the street to the 'Casino.' It was the saddest, cruellest sight. Not one grown-up, just children bravely along, some singing, some crying, some doing both.

"As they passed along the repatriates called to them: 'Don't cry, you are going to have meat.' And the boys shouted, 'Meat, meat, we are going to have meat!'

"Many things flashed into my mind. 'Seven cents a day feeds a Belgian baby.' Do you remember our Belgian commission cards at home? Here were some of the children we didn't feed, perhaps—the long, long line. It seemed to stretch out for miles before you. You seemed to see that little wailing line of starving children passing on and on over miles of devastated country.

"You felt glad that Herbert Hoover was not there to see that special bit of tragedy he worked so hard to prevent."

"I understand now that look in his face when he talked about Belgian children last year—deepening of those splendid lines about his mouth that made you feel he would never give up his fight to save the Belgian children.

"The Casino was glowing with good cheer. The meat was there, plenty of it, and potatoes, hot, chocolate, hot roasted chestnuts. How they ate! Yes, they just stuffed that good dinner. They were so hungry, and they were children. I shall never forget their hands—little bird-like claws, so thin, and when they sang they waved those pathetic little hands. I shall never forget.

"And such singing! The spontaneity of it. Suddenly they would sing with all their might. Those shrill voices shouted out a song about the Germans. Those songs must have been learned in secret and yet every tiny child knew every word.

"Those children have a look about them that makes you ache—it's so wrong, and then you stiffen. You feel that you will fight for a hundred years if necessary to prove such methods wrong."

A good many Christmas presents are already being bought and laid by for future delivery. Every floor and room at Foster's is like unto a great furniture exposition.

Private Physician
For Mrs. De Saulles



DR. J. S. WHITE

Dr. J. S. White, Mrs. Bianca De Saulles' private physician, is in attendance almost constantly during the ordeal of her trial on a charge of murder.

SCRATCH TABLETS
For school children five cents
and two for five cents. The
Sentinel Office.

FAMILIES TO RECEIVE ALLOWANCES FROM PAY

Frank A. Emrick Explains
Recent Action of Govern-
ment in Two Classes.

There has been considerable questioning in regard to the government's action in regard to allotments and family allowances of the salaries of the enlisted men not officers. Frank A. Emrick, prosecuting attorney, has condensed the information in regard to this question in the following communication:

The act separates the enlisted man's family into two classes:

Class A—His wife, his former wife, divorced, who has been decreed alimony and who has not remarried, and his children.

Class B—His parents, step-parents, grandparents, his wife's parents, step-parents and grandparents, his brothers and sisters and his grandchildren.

As to class A the allotment of his pay is compulsory and not less than \$15. In class B the allotment is not compulsory, but if made by the enlisted man, the government, in addition may make such family allowance as the facts will warrant.

The United States makes also, in class A, an additional allowance. No family allowance will be paid for any period previous to November 1, 1917, and then not until the end of the month.

All allotments by enlisted men begin with the November, 1917, pay. I understand that any allotment by an enlisted man made before November 1, 1917, will be paid to that time.

It seems that when a wife is living separate and apart from her husband, under court order or written agreement, or for a former wife divorced, the compulsory allowance shall not exceed the amount specified in the court order, decree, or written agreement to be paid to her.

Several conclusions are apparent:

1. No allowance will be made to a divorced wife unless she has been decreed alimony and has not remarried.

2. Where the defendant is a soldier the alimony awarded should conform, if possible, to the allowances provided by the act.

3. And most important, these allowances should take the place of any alimony decreed, and for the support of the wife and children and, consequently, no soldier should be arrested for failure to support his wife and children or held in contempt of court for the non-performance of the court's order or decree. This, however, is but

my opinion, but I wish to add that no enlisted man will be prosecuted whether home on furlough or not, if he has performed his duty in giving the government the necessary information in order that allotments may be made. Even if he has not, it will be much better and more satisfactory for the wife to present the facts to the government and I know the matter will be taken care of properly.

Respectfully,
FRANK A. EMRICK,
Prosecuting Attorney.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Niemeyer and Fred Niemeyer and family spent Thursday with relatives at New Bremen, Ohio.

Harry A. Robinson is spending a few days with his brother, Clyde Robinson and family at Ashland, Ohio.

Miss Jennie Jones, of Rochester, and Miss Elsie Jones, of South Bend, are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with their mother, Mrs. Addie Jones.

A. W. Batson has sold his twenty acre farm near Monroeville to Phillip Veit for \$4,500.

Prof. W. L. Swainner and wife are spending a few days with relatives at Harlan.

The Twentieth Century club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Krick.

Earl Peckham is home from Camp Custer for a few days' furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peckham. His brother, Ralph, is home also from Indiana university for a few days.

Miss Ethel McMillan was called to her home at Bloomington to see her brother, who has recently been called and is soon to leave for France.

Miss Velma McIntosh is visiting friends at Fort Wayne over Sunday.

Harry Clem and family spent Thursday at the Elroy Lomiller home at Dixon.

Mrs. Chas. Bremen, of Fort Wayne, visited relatives here the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson at Sturgis, Mich.

Hayden Miller and family, of Fort Wayne, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives here.

The local I. O. O. F. lodge elected the following officers Tuesday evening: N. G., Ed Bowyer; V. G., Elmer Sorgen; recording secretary, J. M. Jackson; financial secretary, L. E. Wright; treasurer, Clarence Clem; trustee for three years, V. L. Shaffer.

Rev. S. I. Zechel has recently received his first letter from his son, Norris, in France. He is with the De Pauw regiment of the Rainbow Division and says he is well.

In the turkey trap shoot at Hoagland, Wednesday, Monroeville men were extremely fortunate. John Knox was first, winning three turkeys; Cleve Bauserman won two and Dr. H. E. Steinman, one.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darr, Mrs. Ruth Hurshey and son and James Darr and family, of Clark's chapel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Krohn, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn.

Positively no Christmas savings deposits received after Monday, Dec. 3. The First & Hamilton National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind. 30-21

Reliable Dentistry

Set of TEETH \$5

Upper or Lower
Good Material and
Guaranteed.
Telephone 2415.

\$5 NEW YORK DENTISTS

Have impression made in the morning, set teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free. Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay. Toothache Stopped in One Minute.

SPECIAL PRICES

Set of Teeth (upper or lower) \$5.00
White Crowns, Low as \$4.00
Gold Crowns, 22k, Low as \$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth \$1.00 up
White Fillings \$1.00
Silver Fillings 50c up
Teeth Cleaned 50c

New York Painless Dentists

Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, 825 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings TILL 9 O'clock.
Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

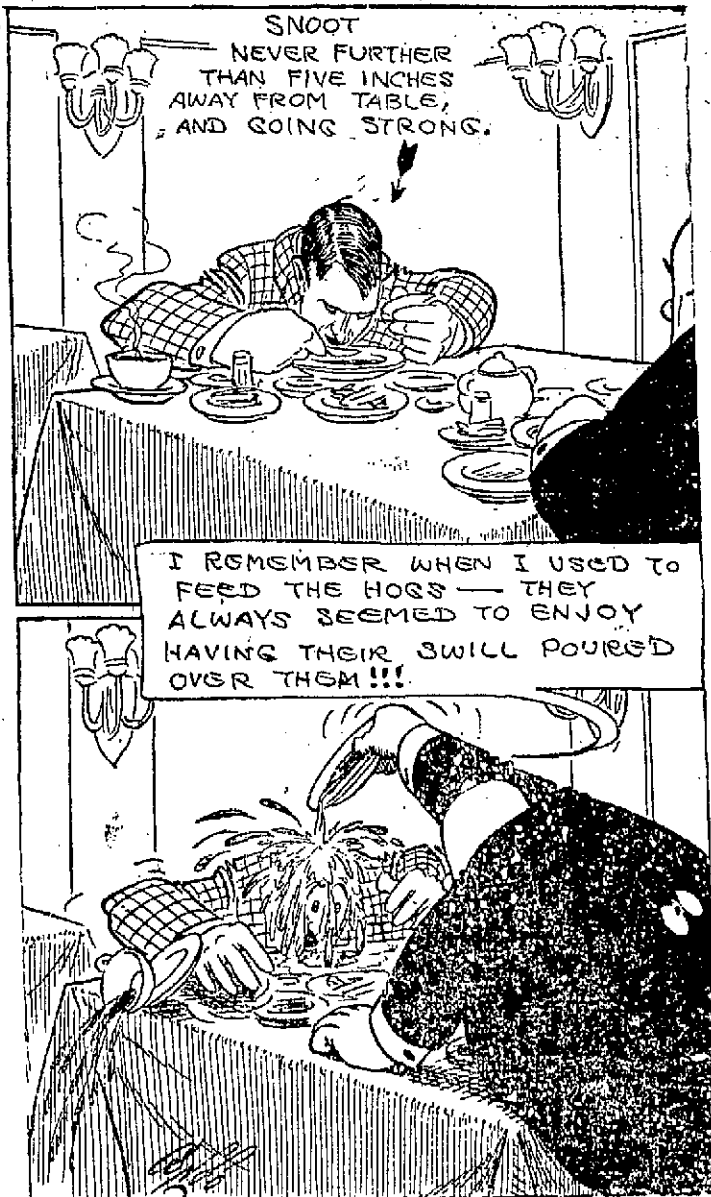
In the search for substitutes for live stock food a German scientist made analytical tests of materials suggested for the purpose. He found dried rhu- barb leaves better than hay as a fodder for hogs; hemp may be fed to cattle and pigs, but it has little nutritive value; ground straw, which is selling at from 28 to 50 marks the quintal, is not good for any animals, nor are ground pea pods. He advises against cornstalks and cobs. The seeds of beets are nutritive, those of parsley too exciting, those of raisins, if ground be-

fore the oil is extracted, are as good as hay. Oil cakes made from beech or other nuts are excellent for cattle.

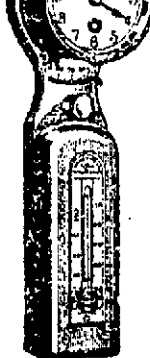
Concerning External Growths

Write to The Weber Sanatorium, 17 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, for information concerning the Medical Treatment of All Forms of External Growths and Ulcerations (malignant and benign), involving breast, face and other parts of the body. Established 25 years and well indorsed. Accommodations homelike and charges reasonable. Descriptive book free.

Outbursts of Everett True



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By Installing Coal Saving Apparatuses.
Temperature Regulators for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Hot Water Boilers.
Automatic Steam Air Valves.
Damper Regulators for Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

Have your pipes and boilers covered with asbestos insulation.

Now is the time to save coal. Let us suggest the best apparatus for your heating plant. Call 3107.

Fort Wayne Plumbing and Heating Co.

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Credit Terms
are
Helpful

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Artistic wall paper from the cheapest to the best and all goods in stock; no waiting.

Yes We do PAPER HANGING, do it right, guarantee work and charge no more than other stores.

We are Wall Paper Specialists; sell nothing else; so, if in doubt what to select, we can give you suggestions that are worth something. If one man sells better wall paper than others at the same price or the same quality at a lower price, there will be a beaten path to that man's door. The people of Fort Wayne and surrounding territory have been making this path to our door for the last 47 years and we ask you to help make a new one to our present location, opposite Palace Theater.

Prompt Service

119 Washington Boulevard, East

Estimates Furnished



I WUZ JUST READIN' A FUNNY
THING ABOUT A FAT FELLER THAT
FELL DOWN ON HIS TUMMY AND
ROCKED HIMSELF TO SLEEP TRYIN'
TO GET UP

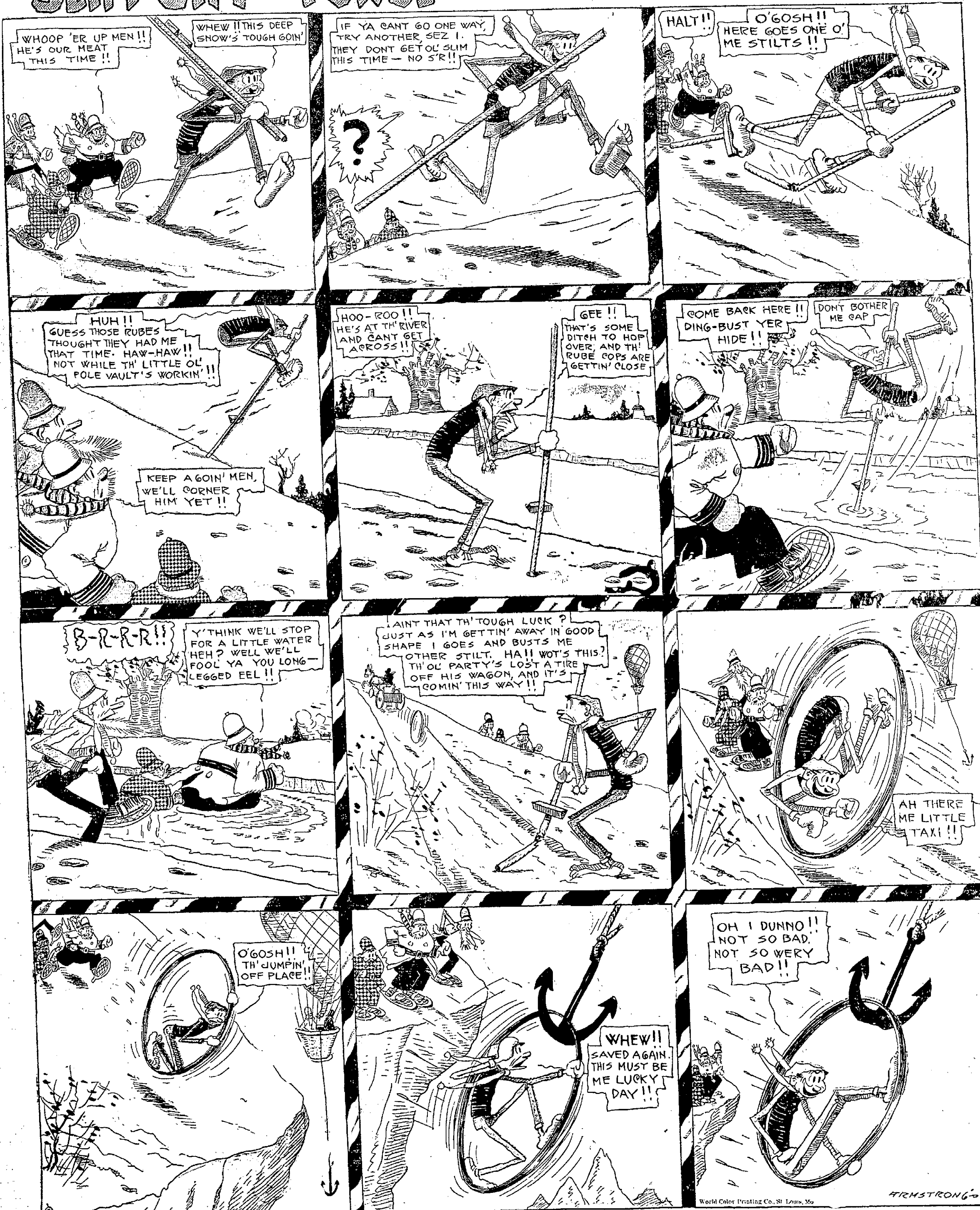
SLY SAYINGS
BY SLIM JIM

Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

DECEMBER 1, 1917

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE SAY!! THIS WAS A DAY'S WORK FOR SLIM



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ARMSTRONG 6-0

THESE RUBES BE RECKLESS. B'GUM- HAY-SEED FILM CO.	'LO FRIEND, WHATCHA DOIN'?	FISHIN'	HAVIN' ANY LUCK?	HAINT HAD A BITE IN FOUR HOURS.	I WUZ HERE YISTERDAY, AND HAD THIRTY BITES IN TEN MINUTES.	AW, QUIT YER KIDDIN' ME.	I'M NOT AKIDDIN'- THEY WUZ MOSQUITO BITES.
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SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says---

SAVE THE FOOD
AND HELP THE
FIGHTER FIGHT.

Read The Sentinel Ads

WAR WORK IS THE PROGRAM

President Will Discuss Little Else in His Message.

GETTING READY TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

Prohibition and Suffrage to Be Presented Early in the Session.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wilson believes congress should confine itself almost entirely to the coming session to legislation for the vigorous prosecution of the war. He is expected to tell congress so in his opening address, which will be delivered in the hall of the house at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. All arrangements were made today for the white house with speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall for the joint session at that hour.

The president continued at work on his address today, transcribing his notes into finished form, but the address still will be kept open until the last minute.

He has asked all the cabinet members to present memoranda on possible legislation of the war and the expected the president will outline their recommendations with his own in his address rather fully.

At informal conferences, among congressmen today the probable legislative program was discussed. The appropriation bills some already in process of formation; fiscal legislation including new bond authorizations, and revenue measures and transportation and other domestic problems, are regarded as constituting the session's work, expected to continue for many months.

Prohibition and woman suffrage constitutional amendments will be pressed early in the session.

Little business except to receive President Wilson's address, is planned during the first week of the session. Committees of both bodies expect to meet after delivery of the address and formally frame the immediate program.

Taxation legislation, it is expected, will be deferred for several months. Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee said today he expected little important war legislation except some supplementary to foundations already laid. He said the country appears generally satisfied with the selective draft law's operation and plans to press his universal military training bill. He believes congress should follow the president's policy in respect to declarations of war against Germany's allies.

EXAMINATIONS TO

START FOR NEW UNIT

Company to Be Mustered Within Two Weeks—Enlistments Total 118 Men

Fort Wayne is assured of a new military unit and it will be mustered into service within two weeks. This news was announced at a mass meeting held Friday night in the assembly room of the court house by Major John E. Miller at the head of the movement. The roster of the company now holds the names of 118 men, many of whom are Spanish war veterans and previous service men. The new company must have a minimum strength of sixty-five men and three officers, or a maximum strength of 150 men.

WORKING RESERVE ADDS NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting held Friday night at the Commercial club plans were made for a drive to increase the membership in the Boys' Working Reserve. The big campaign is scheduled for the second week in January and public speakers will talk at the churches and theaters; canvassing committees will visit every home and an effort will be made to get everyone acquainted with the purposes of the organization. All boys between 16 and 21 are eligible to membership. The duties are non-military, each boy enrolling for home service only. The plan is for the working reserve to help the farmer and in this manner help relieve the food situation, for one of the most efficient ways of winning the war will be made possible through food conservation.

JOB OF POUNDMASTER HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

Henry Kiel Makes Report of His Work During Past Four Years.

The job of city poundmaster and scavenger has been abolished as a result of the contract entered into with the Fort Wayne Rendering company, in the White addition east of the city, which went into effect Saturday, and the closing of the city crematory on Clinton street.

A report was filed Saturday by Henry Kiel, city poundmaster, covering his work for the past four years. During those years Mr. Kiel has acted as undertaker for almost every kind of an animal, bird or reptile. His itemized statement follows:

Dogs (dead)	1,568
Dogs (alive)	781
Cats	2,773
Chickens	373
Rabbits	325
Rats	109
Pigeons	1
Goats	1
Cats	1
Colts	1
Bear	1
Hogs	1
Alligator	1
Groundhog	1
Calf	1
Turkey	1
Poosum	1
Squirrel	1
Deer	1
Owl	1
Fish	1
Muskrat	1
Coon	1
Snake	1
Bird	1
Goose	1
Sheep	1
Hawk	1
Fox	1
Eagle	1
Guinea pig	1

The rendering company, along with the obligation to dispose of all dead animals and convey them to their last resting place in the vats of the plant, time being, will be kept intact, although of course the working force has been dismissed, but all operations at the Clinton street place have ceased. For several weeks the groceries, hotels, restaurants, etc., have been delivering their refuse to the rendering company, which recently notified the board of works that it is ready to receive the entire production of the city.

The collection, however, still is and will remain under the direct charge of the board of works. Garbage is to be wrapped just as usual and the same city wagons will collect the stuff until trucks can be purchased to replace the horse drawn outfits.

The Births.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Spoltman, 2930 Plaza drive, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Taunman, 213 Superior street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Ried, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothberg, St. Joe, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Henschel, 1701 Lanternier avenue, a daughter.

JOHN JOHNSON TRIES

TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Boarder is Found Unconscious in Bed With Gas Jet Turned On.

John A. Johnson, supposedly from South Whitley, is in a dying condition at the St. Joseph hospital as the result of an attempt of suicide Saturday noon. The attempt took place at the rooming house of Mrs. Mary Bowser, 108 East Superior street, where Johnson applied for rooms Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bowser noticed nothing suspicious about the man and rented the room to him for a week.

She became alarmed, however, when he failed to leave his room by Saturday noon and decided to make an investigation. Upon entering the door she was almost overcome by the overpowering gas fumes which greeted her. Johnson was lying on the bed in a deep stupor and the gas jet directly above the bed was turned on full. The patrol was called and the man rushed to the hospital where a fight for his life is being made.

BOARD OF WORKS WILL

MEET PENNSY OFFICIAL

Work of Track Elevation to Be Settled at Meeting on Wednesday.

An agreement between the board of works and the Pennsylvania Railroad company, concerning the track elevation between Lafayette and Hanna streets, was not reached Friday. Owing to the absence from the city of Pennsylvania Superintendent Otto Schroll, the meeting was postponed. Mr. Schroll will return to the city Saturday evening and will early in the week present his detailed scheme furthering the project. The meeting will take place probably on Wednesday, but although the plans will be thoroughly discussed, no active work can be started this winter.

TO RELIEVE SUGAR FAMINE

Action is to Be Taken at Once by Food Administrator Haffner.

WHOLESALE GROCERS WILL CO-OPERATE

Card System is to Be Adopted—Resolutions Are Passed.

Immediate action is to be taken by George M. Haffner, food administrator of Allen county, in an effort to relieve the sugar famine that is threatening the city. Mr. Haffner explained his plan Saturday as follows:

"Before receiving definite instructions from Washington, regarding my duties, I find that there is already a shortage of sugar in Fort Wayne and, owing to this present shortage, and the unsatisfactory distribution in this locality, I find it necessary to take immediate action.

"I presented to the wholesale grocers of Fort Wayne a system by which I think if put in effect, will regulate the distribution of sugar to such a degree that it will be necessary for any retail grocery to be entirely out of sugar so long as there is any in Fort Wayne.

"The plan which I have agreed upon is a system whereby every dealer, restaurant, hotel or any institution, that is entitled to purchase sugar at wholesale can be adequately supplied. It will be necessary for all of these institutions to have a card to present to the wholesaler, showing that they are entitled to purchase sugar at wholesale and every time a purchase is made, it will be necessary to present his or her card to the wholesaler and the duty of the wholesaler is to stamp on the card the date and number of pounds purchased.

"By this method no handler of sugar will be entitled to any more than two or three days' supply at any time. Why has this plan been adopted? We found that last week some groceries did not have a pound of sugar in their stores for three or four days, while others had really more than they needed.

"I also desire to advise all restaurants, boarding houses and hotels not complying with the wishes of the food administration in regards to serving sugar and also not observing the meatless and wheatless days, the food administration will issue orders for wholesalers not to sell this class of trade or sell any retailer that sells them. The card system of selling sugar to be in effect during the present shortage, which we hope will be over in a short time. Let everyone be conservative for a little while."

Resolutions Adopted.
Fort Wayne grocers have agreed to co-operate in every way possible with the food administrator. The following resolutions signed by G. B. Bursley & Co., Moellering Brothers & Millard, A. H. Perfect & Co., Boyer Grocery Co., and C. D. Kenney & Co., have been adopted:

"We, the wholesale grocers of Fort Wayne, pledge ourselves to give Mr. G. M. Haffner, local food administrator and the entire food administration our support at all times and assist in the conservation and distribution of licensed food commodities during this entire war."

For the Consumers.
Mr. Haffner Saturday directed the following remarks to the consumers: "What does food conservation mean? The word conservation should be put into effect by every person in Fort Wayne. Allen county, and every state in the union. The food, and food products in every stage must be conserved by the people of this United States.

"You (the reader of this item) are not thinking seriously enough about saving our food products. The housewife, the hotel, the restaurant, the boarding house, who does not conserve our wheatless and meatless days and does not help to save our sugars at the present time is worse than the boy or man that deserts his ranks in the army for want of better food. Wholesale grocers are urged to report anyone who does not conserve the foods mentioned above. I believe there is not a wholesale grocer that would like to report any grocer, hotel, restaurant or boarding house. Do not compel them to do so.

"When you are trying to buy more foodstuffs than you really need for two or three days, stop and think of the boys in the trenches that are liable to go hungry if you continue this practice. These boys are in the camps and in the trenches and they must be fed and you must do it by conserving at home.

You think it is hard to do without meat and bread and sugar—but just think of it, are you going to conserve our food supply or are you going to deny our boys that are fighting for us? We can all live on less supplies than we are using. Let the boys in the camps and on the battlefield have the biggest portions.

GREETING TO THE EMPEROR

President Wilson Sends an Appreciation to the Ruler of Japan.

THANKFUL FOR VISIT OF ISHII

Result of Mission Will Be Happy and Permanent He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Wilson has sent to Emperor Yoshito, of Japan, an appreciation of the visit of Viscount Ishii, and saying its results would be as happy and as permanent as the enduring friendship of the peoples of the two countries. Following is the text of the message:

"Your majesty's cordial message is most gratifying to me and the people of the United States. I wish to express to your majesty the heartfelt pleasure we have had in welcoming your distinguished representative, Viscount Ishii. The result of his visit will be as happy and as permanent as the enduring friendship of the peoples of the United States of America and Japan. Permit me to hope that Viscount Ishii in returning to his native land will bear with him memories of his visit as delightful as those he left with us."

I appeal especially to the consumer; so everybody join in and see how much you can save in wheat, meat and sugar. Start immediately. Use corn in every stage, and potatoes instead of wheat. Use fish and poultry instead of ham and bacon and molasses instead of sugar.

We feel that our present sugar shortage will be relieved somewhat in the next sixty days; so be patient over the holidays. Use more nuts this year, as they are plenty, and less candles.

"The wholesale grocers of Fort Wayne, or rather of Indiana, ask that the retail grocers co-operate with us and assist in getting equal distributions of our food supplies. Let all of us step right over in line and not force the food administration to enforce strict rules, as the food administration has the power to tell us what to do; but they do not want to be forceful. They want us to act of our own free will, and how much better it will be for us. One other thought, what would it mean to all of us if the United States would lose in this great war?"

"The housewife can help win this war by overseeing her own home and being careful in buying her supplies. The food administration tells us that every retail store in the state should adopt a cash and carry plan. By so doing they would be able to furnish food to the consumer for less money, allowing the housewife, in other words, to earn a part of her food-stuff by going after it, which, we think, would be very agreeable with everyone, as the ordinary housewife does not have excuses enough to get out of the home. If she could take her basket and go after her groceries we believe they would deem it a great honor."

URGES A SMOKELESS

FRIDAY FOR SOLDIERS

Baltimore, Dec. 1.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's committee of the national council of national defense, at a meeting of Maryland mothers here, termed the war "women's war, man-made in the fact that they gave their sons for war."

"We must send our boys away with a smile on our faces," she said. "The time for tears must be after they are gone. Let our children know that they live in the land where men are willing to die and where women are willing to give all for their country. All the world is calling to the womanhood and the motherhood of America."

Dr. Shaw urged a "Smokeless Friday" for men at home and that they send the tobacco so saved to the men in the field.

A message to America's men in the service was drafted and will be sent to the various units Christmas. It is:

"The women of America are with you in spirit and in service. You are our standard bearers and our hope. We love you, believe in you and pray for you this Christmas morn."

Atlantic Port, Dec. 1.—The American steamer J. C. Luckenbach arrived here today and confirmed the report that it was the vessel which had a running fight with a submarine when approaching the French coast on October 19.

ASK 40 PER CENT BOOST

Every Railroad in United States Gets Request of Brotherhoods.

CONDUCTORS AND TRAINMEN ASK IT

Presented to General Managers Throughout the Country Today.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.—Practically every railroad in the United States was today presented with a request from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors for increased wages approximating 40 per cent. The general chairman of both labor organizations were to present the wage schedule to the general managers of the roads throughout the country today.

ARE READY FOR BIG

BOUNTY BOX CAMPAIGN

Will Start Placing Boxes in Down Town Stores on Monday.

The bounty box committee announced today that the bounty box campaign will open early next week. The purpose of the campaign is to furnish soldiers in United States training camps with Christmas presents. Boxes will be distributed throughout downtown stores and contributions will be collected from these boxes at regular intervals. The donations will be taken to the headquarters in the Gaunt building, where the gifts will be separated and tagged for their destinations. The committee will of course be unable to send any of the gifts to the boys in France on account of the lateness of the season.

List of Desirable Articles.
A list of articles desirable and practical which the public is urged to contribute for the comfort of the Fort Wayne soldiers, is announced by the committee as follows: Candles, soap, chewing gum, stationery, stamps, games, toilet articles, box cake and cookies, package fruits, tobacco of all kinds, and any non-perishable articles, which would be of use to the men in the army camps.

Location of Boxes.
The following is a list of the business places where the bounty boxes will be placed either Monday or Tuesday of next week: Wolf & Dessauer, Pepper Brothers, the Boston Store, the Grand Leader, Meyer Bros.' Drug Store, Frank's Dry Goods store, Independent 5 and 10 Cent store, Kroger, 5 and 10 Cent store, Grant's 25 Cent store, Riegel's Cigar store, Alter's Cigar store, Shirmeyer Cigar store, Smith Cigar store, Lehman Book store, Lewis Drug store, Goeke Drug store, Wayne Grocery, Bellamy Cigar store, Harrison Hill pharmacy, Hiron grocery, Auerbach's Confectionery, Edison Confectionery store, Columbia Candy kitchen, Greek Candy kitchen, Veneziano Confectionery, Elks' club, Dulce theater, Anthony, Wayne and Baltes hotels, Schwartz Drug store, George DeWald Dry Goods company, Korn grocery.

RATE INCREASE WILL

NOT AFFECT MANY

Only Large Consumers Are Interested in Gas Company Petition.

A petition for an increase in industrial rates for gas was filed with the Indiana public service commission by the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric company. The petition asks permission to charge consumers of more than five hundred thousand feet of gas a month sixty-five cents instead of fifty-five cents a thousand. It is noteworthy that if this petition proves to be acceptable to the commission that but twenty-four consumers out of the 18,638 using gas here will be affected. The reason for the proposed advance is said to be due to the high cost of producing the gas. M. E. Mulholland, manager of the Northern Indiana Gas & Electric company, stated Saturday that the increase in the cost of production has advanced tremendously.

19 more days to buy a Christmas Present



HELD PENDING OUTCOME OF GIRLS' INJURIES

August Klenke Runs Into Girls Because of Dark Street and Dim Lights.

August Klenke, of Zanesville, appeared in the city court Saturday morning to answer to a charge placed against him when he ran into and injured Grace and Ruth Woodhouse, 1018 Huffman street, and Zella Westerman, 1416 St. Mary's avenue, near the Van Buren street bridge, Friday evening. The young people were on their way home from the General Electric works and were walking along the street. Klenke was driving without headlights, but had his side lights burning.

He evidently was not going fast when he struck the girls, for he had just thrown his machine into second speed. He claims that he did not have his headlights burning because he had been forbidden to do so some time ago by an officer. The girls were taken to the hospital where it was found that their injuries were minor ones.

All evidence was in favor of Klenke in court, because of the good sidewalks at the place where the girls were struck, making walking along the street unnecessary, the extreme darkness of the spot and his slow speed. He was placed under a bond and ordered to appear on December 15, pending the outcome of the girls' injuries.

Gallager Arrested.
Frank Gallagher, the one-time Temple matinee idol, appeared in police court Saturday morning for passing checks without funds. Several of the checks were passed, it is alleged, making a total of about \$40. Gallagher admits that he issued the checks as payments for losses in a poker game. His case was continued until December 14.

Soldier in Bud.
John A. Schneider, a soldier, was arrested for train climbing. He testified in court that he had left his commitment without leave in order to visit his parents, before his embarkment for France. His case was continued until December 4, in order to give the recruiting officer an opportunity to look after the affair.

Conducts Gambling House.
John L. Wensley arrested for conducting a gambling house, had his case continued until December 8. He is the proprietor of a Wayne street cigar store.

Tries to Draw Razor.
Thomas Guy, a drunk who attempted to draw a razor when arrested, was given \$50 and costs. Unable to pay, he will be taken to the state farm. Joe Morgan, an old utter, drew \$5 and costs as did Harry McNeal.

ELKS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon in Honor of Departed Members.

Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon by the Fort Wayne Elks in honor of seventeen brothers who have departed during the past year. The eulogy will be delivered by Senator Frederick Van Nuy, Rev. Arthur J. Polson will offer prayer, Dr. F. Urbahn will sing a solo, and music will be furnished by the Roemke orchestra.

The following committee is in charge of the arrangements for the services: John E. Capron, chairman; Frank E. Stouder, Charles A. Meigs, Abe Minsky, L. Park Dryer, Clem J. Lanterier, Frank E. Bougher, Fred L. Koopman, John J. Cavalier and C. B. Bryson.

Program for Services.
The following is the complete program for the services:

March.....F. Schubert
Orchestra—Bro. C. E. Roemke, Director.
Opening Ceremonies.....
.....Exalted Ruler and Officers
Prayer.....Rev. A. J. Polson
Solo.....Bro. D. F. Urbahn
Roll Call of Absent Brothers, Secretary Charles Hatheway, Jan. 12, 1917.
James E. Coreoran, Jan. 14, 1917.
Frank P. Perry, Mar. 1, 1917.
George Jasper, Mar. 26, 1917.
Peter Fissel, April 24, 1917.
M. J. Maroney, May 25, 1917.
Dennis R. McFeely, June 20, 1917.
Edward Lehecke, Aug. 1, 1917.
James J. Doyle, Aug. 18, 1917.
James R. Dormer, Sept. 3, 1917.
Henry Vollrath, Sept. 11, 1917.
R. O. Rankin, Sept. 16, 1917.
Ben Lehman, Oct. 2, 1917.
R. K. Erwin, Oct. 5, 1917.
Timothy McGrath, Oct. 27, 1917.
William A. Fleming, Nov. 12, 1917.
John Baral, Nov. 14, 1917.
"The Vacant Chair".....Quartet
Responses.....Officers of Lodge
"Nazareth" (A Sacred Song), C. Gounod Orchestra.
Eulogy.....Senator Frederick Van Nuy
Selection.....Quartet
"Auld Lang Syne".....Audience

Great Ruler of the Universe.
Look down upon and bless our work
And be all glory Thine.
O, hear our prayer for the honored dead,
While bearing in our minds
The memories graven on our heart
For Auld Lang Syne.
Closing Ceremonies.....Officers of Lodge
"Star Spangled Banner".....Francis Key Orchestra.
Elks have the privilege of inviting friends.
Miss Ruth Levy, of Fairfield avenue, is visiting friends in Lima, O., for some time.

AUSTRIA WILL BE GENEROUS

Ready for a Peace That Will Give Little Nations Rights.

BUT WANTS HER OWN REALM UNMOLESTED

Premier von Seydler in a Speech Explains Acceptance of Russ Offer.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Referring to the Austro-Hungarian governments' acceptance of the Russian invitation to discuss an armistice, Dr. von Seydler, the premier, in addressing the lower house of the reichsrath, is quoted in a Vienna dispatch as saying:

"The Austro-Hungarian government in view of its repeatedly proclaimed position has decided to conduct negotiations in a spirit of conciliation, as its aim is a speedy peace that will make possible a successful co-operation of the nations in the future.

"With those states which, on the basis of the present Russian invitation, declare themselves ready to conclude peace, the Austro-Hungarian government will endeavor to attain a peace which will be honorable for both sides and directed by the principle that there shall be no territorial or economic oppression. The government will acknowledge the rights of the states negotiating for peace to grant their nations full liberty of decision regarding the future of their states will refrain from interference with their internal affairs; but for its part will demand that there be no intervention in our own national organization."

The premier declared that the Austrian state, with its lower house elected on the basis of general, equal secret, direct suffrage, could claim to possess popular representation, so that its people have every opportunity to decide their own political destinies.

In expressing agreement with the replies to the Russian peace offers, Christian socialist deputies inquired whether Rumania had made a similar offer to the central powers.

DRAFT RECORDS

OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Proves Marshal General Crowder announced today that all records kept by local and district boards, adjutants general and other persons in connection with registration, examination, selection and mobilization of registrants under the selective service law will be open to public inspection during usual business hours, except answers to questions concerning physical or mental condition and dependency.

General Crowder stated draft officials have no inclination to cause injustice or embarrassment to registrants and the rules and regulations make it a misdemeanor to divulge any information regarding physical fitness or dependency of a registrant to persons other than those directly connected with the administration of the law and a one year imprisonment penalty will be imposed for violation.

GREAT COUNCIL

OF WAR STARTS AT VERSAILLES

Versailles, France, Dec. 1.—The first meeting of the supreme war council, which will consider the whole military situation, was held in a hotel here today.

It was attended by Premier Lloyd George and Gen. Wilson, for Great Britain, and Gen. House and Gen. Bliss, for the United States; Premier Clemenceau and Gen. Foch, for France, and Premier Orlando and Gen. Cadorna, for Italy. Members of the council sat in session, the palace being guarded carefully.

It is expected that the deliberations will last several days and will result in the formulation of a joint military policy for the western front.

A. H. Frazier, secretary of the American embassy in Paris, assisted Col. House. One of the members of the American mission expressed the opinion that the committee conference will be productive of far-reaching results.

CAMP MEASLES TAKES THREE.
Alexandria, La., Dec. 1.—Three deaths from measles among the soldiers at Camp Beauregard were reported for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, making a total of fifty-four deaths from measles, pneumonia and meningitis in the last fifteen days.

HOME COMING.
The Summit City lodge of Masons held a home coming celebration Friday night in their quarters. The feature of the program was an address on "Patriotism" by William Geake.

BOWLING SCORES

AT THE EMMAUS ALLEYS.		KORVABINKA		175	
HIGERFELD GROCERY.		Pranger		152	
Players:		Albright		152	
Ziegler		120		120	
Kock		120		120	
Hegerfeld		115		115	
Borchert		115		115	
T. Rump		114		114	
Totals		624		556	
NAMELESS		83		115	
O. Rietdorf		104		120	
W. Konow		104		120	
A. Hills		104		120	
C. Rump		104		120	
J. Rippe		104		120	
Totals		604		688	
ECLIPSE CIGAR.		104		120	
Eggers		104		120	
Hegerfeld		104		120	
Ulmer		104		120	
Schultz		104		120	
Bloomenberg		104		120	
Hegerfeld		104		120	
Totals		576		760	
PERFECTION W. PERS.		104		120	
Hegerfeld		104		120	
Borchert		104		120	
Koerner		104		120	
F. Bunch		104		120	
H. Ehle		104		120	
Totals		722		912	
ECLIPSE CIGARS.		104		120	
Eggers		104		120	
Ulmer		104		120	
Hegerfeld		104		120	
Schultz		104		120	
Bloomenberg		104		120	
Totals		576		760	
ROLF COAL CO.		104		120	
F. Hoberg		104		120	
C. Thome		104		120	
G. Rosenberg		104		120	
F. Boster		104		120	
J. Tornow		104		120	
Totals		788		912	
BOGGMAN & SON TRUCKERS.		104		120	
R. Zille		104		120	
E. Rump		104		120	
O. Rolf		104		120	
N. Hovwald		104		120	
Boggsbrecht		104		120	
Totals		803		912	
DAILY NEWS.		104		120	
W. Nieman		104		120	
M. Grotian		104		120	
Bendit		104		120	
Wuellman		104		120	
Doehrmann		104		120	
Totals		933		912	
WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.		104		120	
FORMERS.		104		120	
Folger		104		120	
Moxie		104		120	
Fidel		104		120	
Kohnlein		104		120	
Kuffe		104		120	
Totals		829		841	
WAYNE KNIT JUNIORS.		104		120	
Ortlieb		104		120	
Hugie		104		120	
Kasey		104		120	
Weisbach		104		120	
Moench		104		120	
Totals		760		760	
AT ST. PAUL ALLEYS.		104		120	
Players:		104		120	
G. Trinscher		104		120	
H. Trinscher		104		120	
Gerhardt		104		120	
E. Haugk		104		120	
E. W. Koenig		104		120	
Totals		813		806	
BOHNE HATTERS.		104		120	
Wm. Rodenberg		104		120	
Mick		104		120	
A. Rodenberg		104		120	
H. Hoeller		104		120	
E. Dryer		104		120	
I. Lohman		104		120	
Totals		849		847	
GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT.		104		120	
REGULARS.		104		120	
Doell		104		120	
Crocco		104		120	
Hugie		104		120	
Rosenberg		104		120	
Heckman		104		120	
Totals		706		680	
PICK-UPS.		104		120	
Hegerfeld		104		120	
Nehrer		104		120	
Bullman		104		120	
Hass		104		120	
Hornman		104		120	
Jorgensen		104		120	
Totals		800		831	
BOWSER LEAGUE.		104		120	
LINCOLN HIGHWAYS.		104		120	
Players:		104		120	
Mager		104		120	
Luley		104		120	
Carrier		104		120	

LONGEST QUEENSBURY CONTEST.

(BY HARRY BRADBURY.)
The remark was overheard not long ago, between two fight fans, that the longest Queensbury fight on record was eighty-six rounds, and the names of the fighters were forgotten.
From this incentive came the reason to write a short description of the longest glove contest that there is any record of. There seems to be many misunderstandings regarding past ring history, especially in these days of limited round affairs. It has often been stated, and by ring authorities, that Jess Willard is the tallest and heaviest fighter that ever stepped into the ring, when as a matter of fact the United States had a champion who topped Willard by four and a half inches and fought at 250 pounds. His name was Andy Freeman, and he fought the "Tipton Slasher," the English champion, twice for the championship of the world and won both bouts. Of course, this was a long time ago—1836 if I remember right—but it is ring history just the same.
But back to the subject. The longest Queensbury contest occurred between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke, before the Olympic club of New Orleans, April 6, 1893, and lasted 110 rounds. Bowen was a prominent lightweight of that time who had won a decision over Stretcher Billy Meyer, as well as other prominent men in his class. Burke was considered a marvelous boxer and one of the coming champions of his class.
Being at the ringside representing a syndicate of papers as well as the United Press, it is needless to say that the affair was a nightmare for me as well as for every writer and attendant long before the contest ended. Bowen was a sturdy fighter, built strong and big, and able to stand a great amount of punishment. Burke was built more on the lines of a boxer than a fighter, a great deal after the fashion of Jim Corbett. Bowen had the staying qualities, the punch, while Burke had sufficient cleverness to save on the but, but like rushes of his antagonist, but did not possess the required strength to put out the New Orleans boy.
Bowen started with his rushes, hitting with right and left with regular hammer regularity. The clever Burke was able to avoid them and for the first ten or fifteen rounds did not try to land a blow. It was after this stage of the contest that there was a noticeable difference in the manner in which Bowen was going after his man. He had thrown aside the hammer and

tongs method for caution and it was plain to be seen that Burke was hurting him, but the boxer's blows lacked steam and Bowen was able to continue on.
As the fight got into the sixty and seventy rounds, the work of recording every punch and blow began to get monotonous and there was many spectators as well as reporters who began to yawn and stretch themselves. When in the eighties and nineties the custom of asking some reporter to take your place until the other fellow got a bite to eat and a sup to drink became quite common, and still the fight went on.
One of the most prominent bankers of New Orleans occupied the same box at the ringside at every contest. I was well acquainted with him. When the fight had gone into ninety rounds, I turned to him and laughingly remarked that he must be tired. His reply was characteristic of the real sporting man: "No, thank you," said he, "we don't have breakfast at our house until 7 o'clock." And still the fight went on.
It is a wonder how two mortals could stand such a strain, and it is very certain that an ordinary man could have easily knocked either of them over without much trouble, but they were game lads and trained to perfection. And still they fought on.
They were making history in glove contests. Both as game as pebbles and neither man willing to give up.
They came to the scratch at each tap of the gong smiling, but pale and distressed. Nature was about to assert itself, but which of the two men could stand the strain the longest?
The idea of giving full details of the contest to the morning papers announcing the decision was long passed and it was beginning to break day and still the gong announced the beginning and end of each round with due regularity. After fighting seven hours and seventeen minutes the contest was decided a draw.
Bowen afterwards told me that the reason he could not knock Burke out was because he had broken the knuckles of both hands early in the contest. The plucky little fellow was afterwards killed by Kid Levine in a knock down, falling on his head on the hard board floor of the ring. This fight also occurred in New Orleans.

COOPER—A REAL SUPER-PITCHER

WITH TAIL END TEAM, HE WINS 34 PER CENT OF CLUB'S GAMES AND LOSES ONLY 10 PER CENT OF GAMES LOST.



(By Paul Furman.)
"Outside of pure mechanical ability to play baseball what trait makes a man the most valuable?"
I asked this question of Hugh Jennings last summer, while discussing relatives' virtues and faults of players.
"Gameless which gives a man the ability to play up to his best game regardless of disheartening circumstances," Jennings replied without hesitation.
A few days later I asked the same question of Clark Griffith, confining it to pitchers in his case, and received practically the same answer.
"The pitcher who can go out day after day on a losing team and pitch his best brand of ball without permitting loose play and continued defeats to discourage him is more valuable than the brilliant star who 'blows up' when the breaks are against him," Griff declared.
Gleaning over the 1917 National league pitching records one will find Cooper, of Pittsburgh, occupying sixteenth place in the list of pitchers in the percentage of victories won to games pitched. The records have it that Cooper won 17 and lost 11 games for a percentage of .607.
This in some particulars is the most remarkable pitching record of the year.
Pitching with the Pittsburgh club, a poor last in the league, Cooper was able to win 34 per cent of the games won by his club while losing only 10 per cent of the games lost by the outfit.
This would be a great record for a pitcher on a club which was winning most of its games and giving him iron-clad support and encouragement—for instance, Schupp, who led the league, lost more than 13 per cent of the games lost by his club and the great Alexander lost about 20 per cent of the games lost by the Phillies.
Considering that these pitchers were working with clubs which were winning a majority of their games, Cooper's record is phenomenal.
Another glance at Cooper's record shows that only three clubs were able to defeat him more than once, Chicago turning the trick three times and St. Louis and New York twice each.

FRIARS MEET HAMMOND IN FINAL GAME SUNDAY

Wearers of Gold and Black Confident of Victory—Johnson Starts.
The Friars will finish a very successful season Sunday at Hammond when they meet the Clabys in what promises to be the hardest game of the season. The interest has been heightened since Hammond's decisive victory over the Cornell-Hamburgs, a good team from Chicago, and Wabash's strong stand against the Friars. On paper the Friars beat Wabash with ease, 27 to 0. On the other hand Hammond has defeated both Pine Village and Wabash and the latter team held the Friars to a 7 to 7 tie last Sunday. Fans take your choice.
A number of local fans will accompany the Friars on the trip. The journey will be made over the Nickel Plate, leaving this city at 2:45 Sunday morning. In a special sleeper attached to the regular train, which arrives in Hammond at 6:45. Returning the local delegation will travel to South Chicago by street car and catch the Penny out of there at 8:45, arriving in Fort Wayne at 11:00. A number of the team live around Hammond and will go directly from their homes. Manager Fishering, of the Friars, asks those who desire to make the trip to call No. 1050. The round trip fare will be \$5.62 with an additional charge of \$1 for the berth.
The same Friar team that started against Wabash will take the field at Hammond with the exception of Specht, who will be held in reserve, ready to go in at any time. Johnson, who starred with the Friars last season and in the Camp Custer game will start at half. Peeney will coach the ten mile place of Huntington. Hammond has loaded with several Pine Village stars for the game. The line-ups follow:
Heilve, Jones, Robbins, Rydzewski, Lockwood, Bashaw, Johnson, Rodhe, Dorais, Pliska, Young, Substitutes: Berghoff, Dennison, Ball, Ambrose, Spacht, Peeney, coach. Hammond: G. Volkman, H. Volkman, Kohl, Henderson, Keese, McCurdy, Driscoll, Pike, Driscoll, Holstrom, Meyers, F. Blocker, T. Blocker, Ruffner, Plum, Selger, Green, Mehlig, Whitlock, Howard, Barrett.
PURDUE GAME CANCELED.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—The foot ball game which was to have been played here today between the Purdue university eleven and a team representing the national army cantonment at Camp Zachary Taylor, near here, was cancelled late last night by the Purdue management, according to announcement made here today by Ward Lambert, civilian director of athletics at the camp. Director Lambert said the game was called off at the request of Oliver N. Cutts, physical director at Purdue.

LYCEUM JUNIORS WIN. TWO SOLDIER TEAMS CLASH AT CHICAGO

The Lyceum Juniors won from the General Electric Juniors in a fast game of basketball at the Lyceum gym by the score of 20 to 16. The pastime was featured by excellent guarding and fast work on the field.
TROOP 8 WINS.
Troop 14, Boy Scouts, were defeated by Troop 8 for the second time this season at the latter's gym last night by the overwhelming score of 31 to 2. Summary:
Troop 8: ... Troop 14: ...
Summary: Field goals, Wilson 2, Hoesy 3, Brown 2, Penney 1. Fouls—Wilson, Hoesy 2. Substitutions—Omerod for Wilson.
FORDS DEFEATED.
In one of the fastest and most exciting games ever staged at the Olympic gym the Fords were defeated by the P. O. P.'s by a score of 18 to 25 before a large crowd. The winners challenge any team in the city for a game to be played on the opponents' floor. For information call or write W. Neher at 465 East Pontiac street, or call 7669 after 7 p. m.
F. O. P.'s: ... Fords: ...
Coach Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan, took the Camp Custer squad through a final workout, and Coach A. A. Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, performed the same service for the eleven from Camp Grant. While the Rockford men are said to have an advantage in weight of nearly twenty-five pounds per man, the Battle Creek eleven is credited with superior team play and greater speed. The probable lineup: Camp Custer: ... Camp Grant: ...

Camp Custer and Camp Grant Play Benefit Game This Afternoon.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Football eleven from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., met at Stagg field today in a game for the benefit of the athletic



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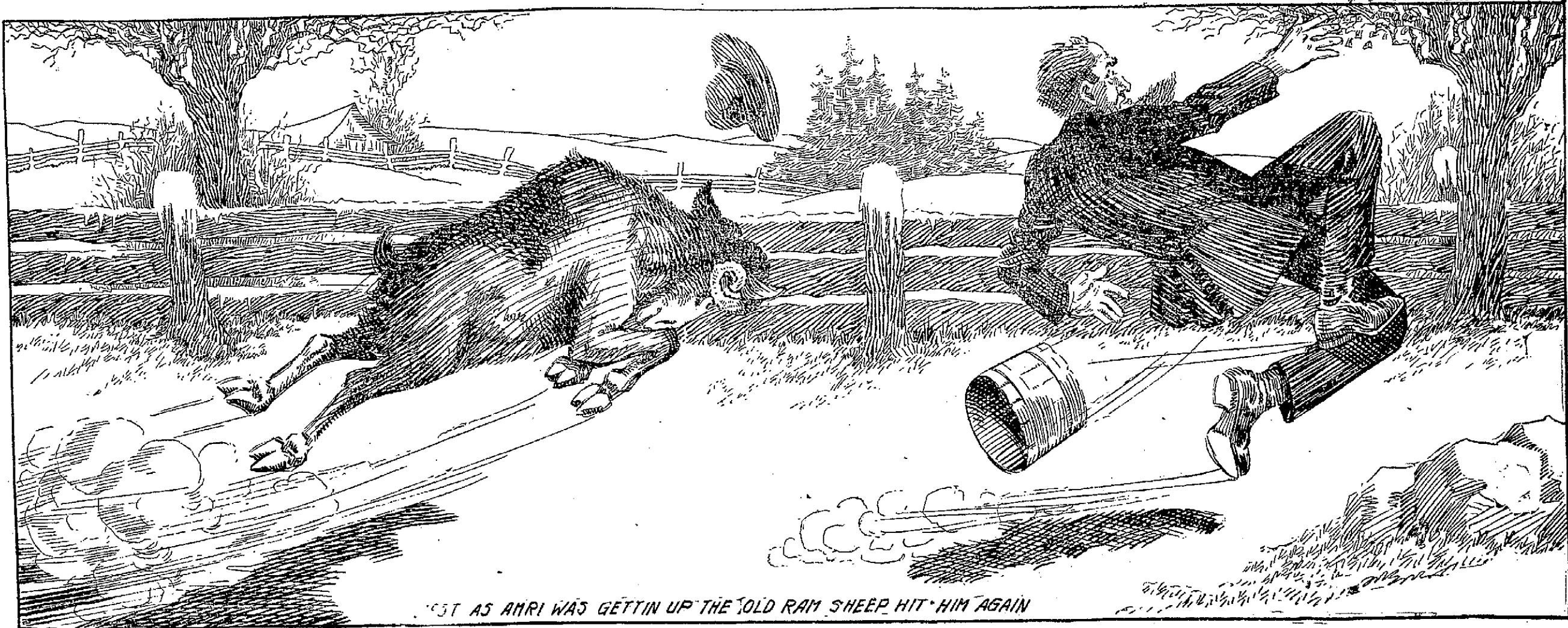


BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

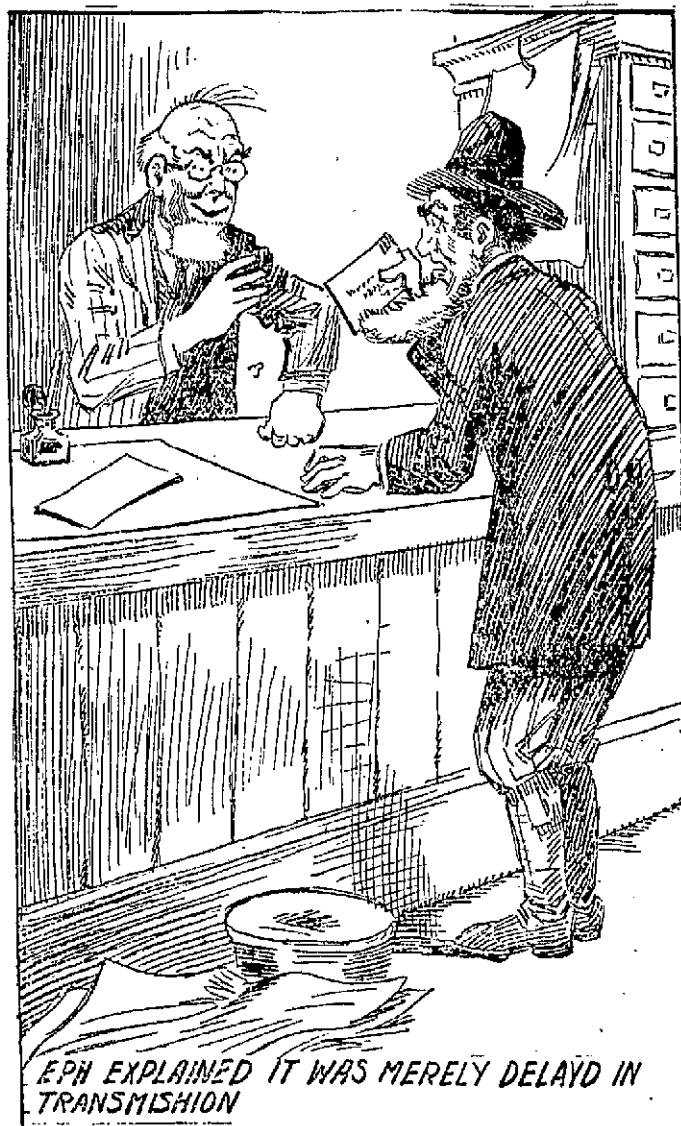
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JUST AS AMRI WAS GETTIN UP THE TOLD RAN SHEEP HIT HIM AGAIN



EPH EXPLAINED IT WAS MERELY DELAYD IN TRANSMISSION



IT MUST OF BURNT BUD LIKE EVERYTHINK BY THE WAY HE HOLLERD

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

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REGLAR "XMAS" EDDYTORIAL

We persoom our army of subscribers would be disappointed very bitter if we was to go to press with this issue of the Boogie without dashing off (with our characteristick vim & vigger) a appropriate & ospishus eddytorial about the glad Xmas season to which we are rapidly approaching to whitich. Therefore we take our eddytorial pen in hand so to do.

We dont know as we have ennythink new to say about Xmas on this occasion being as it has been our custum to write a eddytorial on Xmas for low, these meny yrs and it is our opinyun that we have in the past about exosted the subject, as we mite say, and that nothink partickler remains to be said concerning this gladsome season.

Be that as it may however, we will write about Xmas ennyhow and do so with great cheer being if it wassent for Xmas to write a eddytorial about in this issue well be jiggered if we know what we would write about being as we would be purty hard up for otherwise than as it is.

For the benefit of some of our more ignoranter subscribers who may not be as well informed on the subject as we be praps we ort to state in this conckshon that Xmas comes onct per annum rain or shine, snow or blow, fair or foul. And whats more it allus falls on December 25 all opinyuns to the contrary notwithstanding.

As the joyous Xmas season approaches let us lay aside all bitterness & annymosity and hard feelings against our nabers inclouding everybuddy else and be fild with good cheer and lovink feelings tords every man woman child and dawg in Bingville. Let us all remain in this condishon until after Xmas is over and then if some of us thinks they can git more joy and happiness outen taking up their bitterness & annymosity agin, let em do so if thats their idea of gittin the most outen life.

We dont kalkilate ennybuddy will dispoost us when we make the statement that Xmas is intended more for the childern than it is for growed up folks. For this reason them parents in Bingville who has childern ort to do all they can to make this day one long to be re-

memberd by the yungsters by encouraging em to hang up their stockins Xmas Eve and then after the litle ones goes to bed they ort to fill up same with candy, popcorn, oranges, et cetera to numerus to mentchion until they be fit to bust.

On the other hand parents who aint got no childern in our midst ort to do all they can to make somebody elses childern happy. For goodness sakes dont be a titewad and a ole skinfint but cheer up and be full of joy and glad tidings. Let everybuddy put his or her sholder to the wheel to make this approachin occasion one long to be remembered in our midst.

Let us all try to be full of Xmas spirit from now until December 25. SPESHIAL NOTIS—For fear our meaning might be misconstrud we wish to state that when we say "Xmas Spirit" we dont mean ennythink of a alcoholick nature, far from it. In other words by "Xmas Spirit" we dont mean the kind of yooltide spirit which Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith will go to the co seat this Xmas as usual and soak his hide full of and come home in a disgrasful state of inebriashon. That aint the kind of "Xmas Spirit" to which we refer.

In conclusion we wish you all a Merry Xmas inclouding a Happy New Year and we persoom it aint expectink too mutch for you to wish us the same. We mite add that them of our dead beat subscribers who wishes us a merry Xmas can do considable to help us realise their wish perviding they call at this offis and pay us some think on their back subscripshions. A few donashions of this natchure would fill our heart with rejoicing and make our Xmas very merry indeed. A word to the wise ort to be sufficient.

Country Correspondence

CALAMITTY CORNERS

Zeke Snodgrass sold 10 bu of wheat last wk but we did not ascertain the price paid altho we understand on good authority that it was a good cal Zeke says when he can git so mutch for wheat as he did he'll ete corn-meel and be thankful.

Miss Agnes Cummings from Pea Ridge who is a visitin her aunt here and has been doing so for the past five wks has about wore out her welcome so her aunt says and she wishes to goodness shed go home where she belongs. It pears that Art Miller and Miss Agnes has fell in love with each other very vilit which is why Agnes has remained so long whereas she only expected to stay a wk when she come.

Amri Haines while feeding his sheep tother day was butted by his ole ram sheep and knocked flat on his face. Jest as Amri was gettin up the sheep hit him agin and repeated the operation five times afore Amri could git to the fence. Amri says he will dispose of that ram sheep at a bargain to ennybuddy desiring mutton.

Gid Hawkins shot a white owl out in his orchard one day last wk which he dont know the spesies of. It measured four ft from tip to tip and Gid says it was so nice and plump that for two cts he would of had his wife make a stew outen it. Who in Sam Hill we ask would want to ete stewed owl?

Jonas Sparks informs us that his 6 yr old son Elmer who aint never been to school a day in his life knows his A. B. Cs from one end to tother and back agin. Who can beat this for a infant prodigy?

News aint what you mite call very plenty this wk but we trust they will be more numerus the next time we take our pen in hand to write from this naberhood.

Personal Mentchion

A few more inches of snow would greatly improve the sledging hereabouts but were almost scart to wish for it for fear three feet or more of same might fall which would be more of a calamity than a blessing. Enuff snow is sufficient, but three or four feet is sooperflous. Sometimes we have saw it start to snow in Bingville when it diddnt pear to know when to stop.

Job Haskins tells us that his winter appels, spesially his Baldwin's has begun to meller up until now they are turrible delisius. Rulhern take jobs word for this we would prefer to decide the matter by experiment. If Job saw fit to persent us with a pk or two of Baldwin's we ort to be able to decide how meller they be.

Miss Tabitha Jones aint been very well for a wk back on acct of a weak back but is somewhat improved at this writing and hopes to be as per as ever soon. Tabitha thinks its lumberage, whatever that is. We dont know whether lumberage is contagious or not. If so we would advise fokes to avoid Tabitha.

Wes Woodruffs hoand dog got into our offis somehow or other last Tuesday while we was essent & et up about half a gal of nise delisius fresh paste which we had just made and placed on the floor beside our desk for fuchure use. We wisht Weses hoand dog had cald after that paste had sound an deteriorated into obnoxshus desoeotod as we mite say. Then we dont kalkilate he would of ate it with so muter relisish. A dog who is sitch a menace to fresh paste as this ort to be kept tide.

Hame Wilkins had occasion to take off his boots down to Hen Weathersbys store tother day to try on a new pr which he was contemplatink purchasink and them present was a good cal surprised to observe that Hames socks was both out at both heels and toes! We should think that Amandy Wilkins (Hames lawfel wedded wife) would be shamed to let Hame wear socks in public of that descriptshon.

Lige Henderson cald at the Bugle offis tother day and a nounced soon as he got inside that he had come to pay us five dollers on his back subscripshon, but when Lige got his mitts off and felt in his pocket for his wallet he cussed like everythink heuz he said he had went and left it in his other pants pocket.

Lige plays this same trick on us every onct in a while but he dont fool us mutch. In the first place he aint saw five dollers for so long that he wouldnt know what they look like and in the 2d place he never left his wallet in his other pants pocket. Lige the pr of pants he had on is the only pr hes got.

Eggs still continues high in price. Hen Weathersbys charges 35 cts per doz for strictly fresh eggs and 45 cts per doz for eggs not quite so strictly fresh. Personally we would prefer to pay 10 cts more for eggs and know that we wouldnt be disappointed in em.

Eph Higgins our accommodatng P. M. while cleaning up the P. O. tother day come across a bag of mail away back in under somethink which Eph diddnt know he had on hands. On opening same Eph was a good cal surprised to discover that the letters and noosepapers in the bag was dated last July. Then Eph remembered that being hizzy when that partickler batch of mail come in he throwed it in a corner and forgot all about it. Eph explained to them as had mail in this bag which ort to of been delivered six months ago that it was merely delayed in transmission.

Hez Underwood is wearing a artick overshoe on one foot and his regular

cowhide boot on tother owing to a painful corn on his foot which he wears the overshoe on. Hez says he cant see how in time enny man can wear a tite boot on sitch a excrutiating corn as hes got and at the same time be a Christianian. We persoom it would be spill work.

Great surprise was expressed on every hand hereabouts when Bill Hepburn our artistick blacksmith arrove home from the co seat last Saturday evg sober as a judge instid of being under the wether as usual. Bill apollogised for being sober by statink with considable perianity that when he got to the co seat he met a stranger who robd him of evry ct of his hard ernd money he had with him which he kalkilated to buy ficker with after which Bill druv home in deep disgust. Bill says however he'll make it up on his next trip to the co seat. We dont doubt it.

Bud Hincley who aint quite rite in his head got into his mothers kitchen cubbard tother day when Mrs. Hincley was out and swallered half a bottle of Jamaica Ginger at one fell gulp. It must of burnt Bud like everythink by the way he hollerd and when his mother found out what he had did she give him another lickin, so that Bud was warn'd up purty well external and internal as we mite say.

Lokal Breefs

More snow fell last Tuesday, also Lank Hoover who stepped outen his door quite suddint and set his foot on the new fall of snow on the doorstep. Lank sprained his ankel and thinks he hurt himself internal for which he has been takin copious doses of ole cider which Lank says is the best cure he knows of for internal injoories. Lank is allus injoorinng himself internal but allus cures himself on hard cider.

Malachi Mouse of Millersville was a Bingville visitor last Thursday and spent most of the day in Hen Weathersbys store close to the stove visitink with friends in Bingville and incidentally expectorating tobacco juice all over the floor. Hen says sinist Malachi allus buys his tobacco at Hardscrabble had thank him to go there and do his expectoratin.

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sosiety queen and leader of our soshal whirl had a turrible humiliatink axident happen to her as she was a walkin along the st past the P. O. tother day. Miss Amelia lost her underskirt—jest walkt right outen it so to speak. She grabd it up quick and hid it under her coat but Rufe Green who was passin on tother side of the st seen the whole performance and busted out laffin and hollerd and asked Amelia if she lost ennythink. Amelia told Rufe to tend to his own bizness. Then she stuck her nose into the air and went on blushtn deeply.

Rev. Saml Moore the beluvved paster of the Bingville church in a conversashon which we had with him tother day stated that he haddent married a loving cappel in Bingville for the past three months. This we regard as simply ridiculus. Not only that but when our yung folks doct he married enny fastern than they cheet Rev. Moore outen \$2 per wedding which he says is as cheap as he can afford to perform the operation. If litten married aint worth \$2 it aint worth nothink. Let more of our yung people git married, say we.

Engagement Busted Up

We understand on good authority that the engagement which was a nounced last summer betwixt Miss Ellen Hoskins one of Bingvilles handosomest yung ladies and Eph Green a well known yung man of Zion Cross Roads has been busted highern a kite.

From what we can learn it pears that Miss Ellen found out that Eph had took Miss Matilda Hoffman of the Crossroads out for a sleigh ride and for that reason give Eph the mitten. We regret that the Green Eyed Monster of Jellousy has come betwixt

these two estimable yung folks and we trust that ere meny days pass they will kiss and make up and let bygones be bygones.

Hank Denies Roomer

Hank Dewberry one of our best knowd but worthlesst citizens is a going to except a job at the co seat at \$10 per wk working in a grocery store, so roomer says.

When we met Hank on the st and congratulated him on securin sitch a lookertive position Hank said it was the 1st time he knowd ennythink about it. Hank said no sitch a job had been offered to him and whats more he wouldnt exsept it if it had being as it would be beneath his dignity to work in a grocery store from dark until bedtime like a slave. From what we know of Hank we kalkilate it would be beneath his dignity to work at enny kind of a job perviding he could avoid it and he has allus managed to avoid it so fur. Hank wants to know who starts sitch malisshus roomer about him ennhow.

Let This Man's Dog Beware!

This is to notify the owner of that yaller hoand dog whoever owns him that if said dog dont stop chasin my hens which he has did now on several occasions I will fill his hide so full of buckshot that there wont be nothink left to do but bury him! I dont know whose dog this is but hed better look out. No mans dog kin chase my hens without impoonity and theyd better not try it. If this is your dog keep him at home or he wont never come home!

Bingville. AMRI SMILEY.

XMAS! XMAS!! XMAS!!!

LISSEN!—Are you aware that Xmas is approachin? It wont only be a few days more until it will be in our midst. Are you prepared for it? If not hurry to my store where you will find stacks of bootfool & useful Xmas gifts too numerous to mentchion. These gifts is suitable for old & yung of both sexes & every descriptshon. Dont postpone buyin your Xmas gifts until Xmas is over. That would be ridiculus in the extream. How are the follerin for Xmas presents:

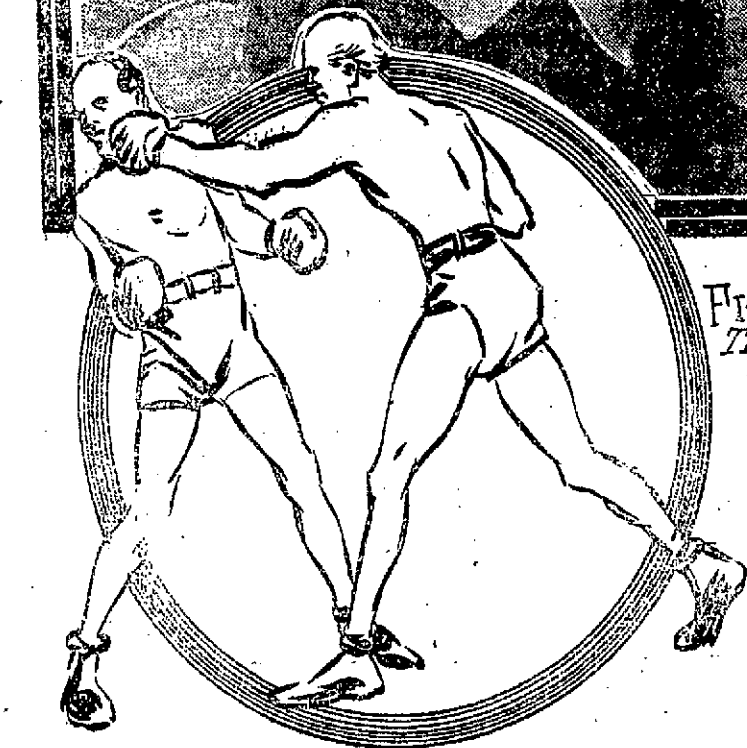
Drygoods, groceries & noshions, nails, dride herrings, stove-funnel, molasses, candy, oranges, shirting, wool socks, mits, snow-shuvvles, & other agrykul-chural implements, hair brushes, insect powder, face powder, gun powder, castor oil, lamp oil, axel grease & other drugs, inclouding ready made clothes, boots, shoes & meny other handsome gifts I cant think of and wouldnt have room for if I could. If you cant git what you want for Xmas of me you cant git it in Bingville being as Ime the only store & dont know what competition is.

No trubble to show goods pervided you come to buy and pay cash. If you see what you want dont bother me askin for it. Also please dont paw over everythink and muss em all up and then go away without pendin a cent. It is more blessed to give than to receive—buy your Xmas gifts often me and give em away to somebody else.

I also have some fine Xmas trees back of my store which I will sell at a bargain being as they was left over from last yr. Inspeckshon of these trees invited. I have hired Jed Peters our intelligen school teacher to help me clerk during the holidays. Store open all day & until 9 P. M. Speshial rates where you buy a turrible lot. Yours for Xmas gifts.

HEN WEATHERSBY, Bingville. Prop. General Store.

Fitz One of Few Fighters Who Really Gloried in Battle



BOB FITZSIMMONS' in THEATRICAL ATTIRE

Fitz did more real fighting and beat better men in these four fights than Sullivan and Corbett did in all their lives.

Unlike his fellows in the heavy-weight order, Fitz loved to fight. He was at home only in the ring. He was a man of little education, inferior mentality and nervous disposition. He never was a social fellow, like Corbett or Sullivan, who loved to talk and to enjoy themselves in good company. Fitz was an adept at letting wiser men get his money away from him. It is related that he once let a man take away a large poker pot from him on the ground that three deuces beat three aces, it having been explained to Fitz that the cards with the greater number of spots on them won. He was just as simple in real estate and theatrical ventures. So the only time that Fitz was not harming himself was when he was in the ring. He could usually make money there. Yet there have been occasions when the simple-minded farrier failed to get the money for which he fought. When he met Jim Hall at New Orleans, March 8, 1893, Fitz was offered and accepted a purse of \$40,000. The promoters meant well, but the fight failed to draw up to their expectations. Fitz won with one of his ripping right-hand punches in four rounds, but he did not get his share of the \$40,000, which amounted to about \$32,500. In fact, all he got of that was about \$12,000. Had he been a wise fighter, Fitz would have had his money in his hand before he went into the ring. Hall was quite as foolish, though rated a much wiser business man than Ruby Robert. For beating Corbett Fitz got not a cent. He was a partner with Dan Stuart in promoting the fight and it lost money.

A Glutton for Fighting.

In his thirty-four years of ring fighting, 1880 to 1914, Fitzsimmons fought upwards of sixty pitched ring battles, as well as several lesser bouts. That means two battles to the year. Jack Johnson is the only other fighter whose record in any wise compares with that of Fitzsimmons in number of battles, and Johnson did not meet such great fighters as Fitzsimmons did.

Sullivan really met but one good man prior to Corbett. That man was Mitchell, and Mitchell was 30 pounds lighter than his huge antagonist. Corbett never met a bad man, in fact, Corbett fought better men than any other fighter, bar Fitzsimmons, and maybe one better than any Fitz met, Jackson. Fitz was always candid about fearing Jackson. He often said that nothing could get him into a ring with Jackson. They had boxed at Larry Foley's school in Sydney and Fitz felt that Jackson had it on him. Probably

Jackson's style, purely classic, was not to Fitz's fancy.

Yet in willingness to fight Fitzsimmons was master of them all.

And how he could fight! He was the "fighters' fighter." Old fighting men like Arthur Chambers, Bill Clark, the famous "Belfast Chicken," of St. Louis; Billy Edwards, Sullivan, Tom Allen, all the old boys who knew a good fighting man when they saw him, were always "for" Ruby Robert.

Simple as a child out of the ring, Fitzsimmons was wily as a lynx when he felt four ropes around him and saw a nude boxer in front of him. He was master of all the tricks of the ring, the tricks the old English boxers used to avoid punishment in the cruel long fights of the bare-knuckle days. Playing "possum" was one of Fitz's favorite tricks. He would feign grogginess, an injured hand, a bad leg, to draw an opponent on. Then—

His reputation for cunning probably won him his battle with Corbett. Pompadour Jim punched holes in the Dingo for the first six rounds. The sixth was a slaughter. Fitz was punched until he bled like a poleaxed steer. He was all in, too. He went to his knees, staggered up, panted hard, was all but in. Had Corbett gone to him as he should have gone to him Fitz probably would have been beaten. But Bill Delaney and other men in Corbett's corner kept Fitz's proverbial foxiness in mind and kept calling, "Look out for his right, Jim! Look out for his right! He's only stalling."

Losing Fight Already Won.

Corbett was naturally a careful fellow himself, which kept him from being a truly great fighter. He kept off Fitzsimmons just as he kept off Jackson six years before and lost another battle thereby. Jim made the terrible mistake of letting up on Fitzsimmons when he had him apparently beaten. Then another of Fitzsimmons' great fighting assets, supreme vitality, asserted itself. Given a few minutes' easy fighting, he became quite strong again. Corbett, on the other hand, never was vitally strong. He had never done hard manual labor, as had Fitzsimmons. He was a gymnasium athlete, an indoor man, all his life. Fitzsimmons was an outdoor chap. He always did an enormous amount of outdoor work when he trained. He recuperated quickly from the terrific punching given him. Then he felt Corbett's punch weaken. The moment Fitz felt that Jim was tiring he sailed in. No keeping away on his side. Corbett punched and punched and jabbed and jabbed, and made Fitz look like an amateur. All the time old Bob kept boring in. He never gave ground. Corbett hit him and hit him and tore his lips into tatters. But Fitz felt that Jim's punch was not there any more, and he was willing to take 100 wallops to get in one.

That was real fighting.

Corbett, a perfect boxer, was so wa-

ry of Fitz's right that he left himself open to his left. Then after having taken fourteen rounds of terrific beating, Fitz found Corbett's "wind," or solar plexus, as the doctors call it, with a left-hand jab. The fight was done.

There was a lot of talk about Fitz inventing a new blow, having designed this special blow to win this fight and having worked systematically to deliver it all along. Fudge. The blow is old as boxing. We knew of it as school boys. We knew that a sharp crack, even a jab with extended fingers, in the "wind" would, under certain conditions, cause temporary paralysis. We school boys thought that the "wind," as we called our breath, had been knocked out of us. As a matter of fact a blow in the solar plexus, a nerve center, merely caused temporary paralysis. Many blows will do the same thing. I have seen in a friendly boxing bout a man paralyzed when a friend reached over his back on a duck and chopped a side-hand blow on the loins. Struck some nerve and practically paralyzed the legs. The partial paralysis endured for several days, too.

Opening was there.

As a matter of fact, Fitz's famous solar plexus punch, so far from having been invented, planned, prepared and delivered at the psychological moment, was delivered by instinct in the heat

of battle. Had it not just happened to catch Corbett with his head thrown back and his arm up, a perfect position for the attacker, it would not have knocked him out. Of course, Fitz saw the opening and delivered the punch without considering what he was doing. He was there not to knock Corbett out with one punch, but to punch at him until that same punch landed and won.

Fitz's great vitality won that fight. Speaking of it long afterwards Corbett smiled and said: "Gee, he is a strong guy, that fellow Fitzsimmons. When we were training near Carson it was so cold that I rarely left the house save to go to my handball court a few feet away. I would hear about Fitzsimmons plowing all over the mountains in the snow. Gee, I could not go that."

There you learn in a few words what won the fight at Carson City, March 17, 1897.

Drinking Hurt Him.

It is not generally known that Bob liked champagne with brandy on the

side, one of the most devitalizing of drinks. He did, though. I have seen him drink champagne with brandy as a "chaser" for hours at a time. He was a strong and hardy man before he entered the ring and before he began to drink. So his constitution stood up well under the strain put upon it.

But there is no doubt that drinking, even periodically, hurt Fitzsimmons, and two years after his great uphill battle with Corbett he made a rather dull, losing fight with the young, inexperienced, but powerful Jeffries.

He won some good fights from Sharkey and Ruhlman after he lost to Jeffries, but there can be no doubt that wine did not help Ruby Robert to win any battles. When the end came, pneumonia, it is most improbable that Bacchus was among the gods that helped him.

Spectators always got a real fight when Ruby Robert was in the ring.

Tom (at the concert)—Don't you think Miss Warbles has a voice with a liquid tone?

Jack—Yes; I noticed the high bowl.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

DIED in Chicago on October 23, Robert John Fitzsimmons, the greatest fist-fighting man that ever lived. Inch for inch, pound for pound, punch for punch, spirit for spirit, there never was a fighter in the same class as the Dingo Farrier, whose life ebbed away in his 56th year.

Fitzsimmons was the very incarnation of the first-class fighting man. He gloried in battle. He knew nothing but prize-fighting. Out of the ring Fitz was a good bit of a "saffie." He was a child in business, a "come on" in theatricals, a pity as an evangelist and a very king as a fist fighter. Put him in the ring with an opponent and he was the wisest of the wise, the craftiest of the crafty.

Put him anywhere else—in an office with a business man, on the stage with an actor, in an alcove with a woman—and poor old Bob was the veriest of simpletons.

He was a great ring fighter. He had everything that a great ring fighter should have—heart, craft, endurance, skill and, above all things, a wallop.

His greater was his willingness to fight. He never shirked battle. Let it come as hot as it would, he never dodged it. There never was a time that Fitzsimmons was not willing to put it up to an exchange of punches to win or lose. You might be beating him to a sure death or he might be doing the same for you, yet were you to say, "Let's swap wallops for it, Bob," and he would swap. He'd risk a sure victory just to take his favorite chance. Of course, he did have an unequalled wallop, but that cut no figure with Fitz. He'd swap wallops with a grizzly bear.

Ready to Take a Chance.

It was his favorite way of fighting. He could be clever, he could be sure he could win any way any pugilist ever won, but his favorite way was to put fortune to the touch of one exchange of wallops.

This willingness to take a chance, to put his "fortune to the touch or lose or carry all," to my mind, made Fitzsimmons the greatest of fighters. For it may not be known that most fighting men hate to take a chance. They have

to play it safe. Most of the great fighters were hard to drag into the ring after they won the championship and got money. Sullivan, always reputed as ready to fight at the drop of the hat, was really hardest of all to induce to fight. John L. really fought one battle between 1881 and 1889—that in 1887 with Mitchell at Chantilly, France. In all, Sullivan fought but four real battles in his career of thirteen years as champion—with Ryan in 1881, with Mitchell in 1887, with Kilrain in 1889 and with Corbett in 1892. Fitzsimmons fought more fights and better fighters in two years than Sullivan fought in thirteen years.

Corbett was cagey about fighting save when he had to, and from the time he won the championship from Sullivan in 1892 until he lost it to Fitzsimmons in 1897, he met but one good man, Sharkey, and he did not know that Sharkey was very good until he got into the ring with him. Jeffries did not care how often he fought, but it so happened that he did not fight very often. Jack Johnson, who succeeded Jeffries, was lazy and fought only when he needed money. Willard, who succeeded Johnson, has fought but two battles in three years, and has shown every possible disinclination to enter the ring.

Fitz Always Willing.

It was otherwise with Fitzsimmons. Champion or no champion, he was always willing to fight. Of course, his improvidence in money matters made it necessary that he should fight. His longest period between big battles was eighteen months, from March, 1897, to June, 1899, when he lost to Jeffries. No fighter worked harder for the heavyweight championship and no fighter held it a shorter time, unless it was Tommy Burns, who was a fluke heavyweight champion, anyhow.

Fitzsimmons fought four terrific battles of the first class between June, 1899, and August, 1900, when he met Jeffries, Dunkhorst, Sharkey and Ruhlman in order. He lost to Jeffries in eleven rounds, whipped Dunkhorst in two rounds, Ruhlman in six rounds and Sharkey in two rounds. Only a little time before Sharkey had gone twenty-five hard rounds with Jeffries and Ruhlman had done some good work.

Man Experiences a Pocket Edition of the Panic Every Time He Passes a Millinery Store In Company With His Wife.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

The prompt and positive action of this simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in quickly loosening the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat, chest or bronchial tubes, and breaking up any tight coughs, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SUPPOSEDLY DRUNKEN MAN HAD TAKEN ACID

A. L. Carmichael is Discov-
ered Hours After He Had
Attempted Suicide.

A. L. Carmichael, a prominent Huntington county farmer, is in a serious condition in the St. Joseph hospital from the effects of drinking carbolic acid. The man was seated in a supposedly drunken condition in his automobile at the corner of Baker and Harrison streets for several hours before the police were called to take him to the station.

Stationmaster Fry detected the odor of carbolic acid about the man and, though hardly able to talk, Carmichael admitted taking the poison. He was rushed to the St. Joseph hospital where an examination revealed little hope for his recovery. Carmichael admitted that he had taken the poison because of business affairs. He has a wife and five children.

OSHAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., Dec. 1.—Otto Wilson, Homer Wilson and M. S. Henline left Friday morning for Louisville, Ky., to visit until Monday with Vance Wilson, who is in the engineering corps at Camp Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Spencer had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spencer, of Fort Wayne; Miss Theima Spencer, who is home from her school duties at Webster, and her friend, Miss Mildred Crabb, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Hunter, of Ossian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Middaugh and son, Arnold, of Prospect, were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowl and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morgan, of Reading, Mich., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Drumm, of Curryville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Justus, Mrs. Frank E. Foughty, Mrs. S. E. Sine



Resinol First Aid for Household Accidents

The same gentle, healing medication which makes Resinol a standard remedy for skin troubles makes it a most reliable dressing for cuts, burns, scalds, chafings, and similar emergencies.

All druggists sell Resinol. Keep a jar on hand.

and Miss Grace Derr were motored to Delphos, O., Thanksgiving day by Will Hoopengardner, where they were guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gorell.

Glen Jackson, who has been clerk in the C. I. Weirich general store for a number of years, began work yesterday at Fort Wayne in the Heiny grocery.

The Daughters to Ruth will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. E. Hissem.

Miss Ruth Bailey spent Thanksgiving day visiting with friends in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. W. H. Trotter, of Fredericksburg, Ind., is here for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Clementina Hostetter, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shaffer and sons

and Mrs. Shaffer's sister, Miss Rose Leyse, of Decatur, spent Thanksgiving at Craigville with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roe and family and Mrs. T. A. Dean were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dean and family, of Fort Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Poffenberger and sons, John and Robert, are home from a visit in Bluffton with Dr. Poffenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poffenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deam are expected here today from a Thanksgiving visit at Decatur, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Erskin Somers and son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Delva Stalter, all of Craigville, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. Somers and Mrs. Stalter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Somers.

Rev. O. R. McKay, of Bluffton, president of the County Red Cross organization, was in Ossian Tuesday attending a meeting of the local Red Cross ladies held at the home of Mrs. Felix Summers. Rev. McKay addressed the meeting and helped to make plans to organize a branch of the Wells county chapter in Ossian and vicinity.

Mrs. Jane Stafford, of Kempton, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Scott, this week.

Mrs. Fred Mills and children were guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wils. Wasson, of Fort Wayne.

Trustee and Mrs. W. W. Fryback were in Bluffton yesterday attending teachers' association.

T. V. Rector has purchased from A. S. Elzey for a consideration of \$2,600 the property on the corner of Mill and Jefferson streets, known as the Ben Johnson place. Mr. Rector's plans are to remodel the house and use it for his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shaffer and family, of Bluffton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller and J. A. D. Taylor were also guests in the Hawley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hood had as Thanksgiving guests the Misses Cora and Alda Hood, of Bluffton; Miss Ellen E. Jones, of Muncie, and Rev. R. S. Jones and Miss Ethel Jones, of Hoagland.

John Frazier, of Toledo, O., is a guest this week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex White had as their guests on Thanksgiving their grandsons, the Sutton boys, of Decatur,

while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton, went to Lafayette to spend the day with Alex Sutton, who is attending Purdue university.

Mrs. Mary Quackenbush and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heckley were in Bluffton Thursday attending the Green reunion held at the home of John Baker.

Miss Owen East and Miss Jennie East spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lesh, of Bluffton.

Miss Sadie Allen leaves today for Washington, D. C., to attend the national W. C. T. U. convention as a delegate from Wells county. She will go with Mrs. N. W. Bloom, of Fort Wayne, the delegate from Allen county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somers and family and Harry Trenary, of Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Trenary, of Poe, were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roe, Misses Mary and Helen Roe visited Thanksgiving day with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter, of Columbia City.

Miss Erma Bowman began work yesterday as a clerk in the new store, McKluney Bros.

James Ishii, a Japanese student at the Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Krewson.

Mrs. W. E. Hostetter was hostess for the Needlecraft club last evening. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Henry Herbst has accepted a position as clerk with McKinney Bros. Mr. Herbst has been working at the Interurban grocery for the past few months.

Positively no Christmas savings deposits received after Monday, Dec. 3. The First & Hamilton National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind. 30-2t

L. J. Krantz, employed as an electric welder at the Pennsylvania round house, who has been off duty several days, on account of injured eyes, has resumed his duties.

In the 6c Coony's Broad-leaf and Little Havana Cigars quality will be remembered after the price is forgotten.

11-22-Sat-Wed-tf

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Meigs' Glasses
They Make the Most Chummy, Lasting Gift You Can Select.
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CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Artistic and Exclusive Designs.
Now on Display.
No orders for Personal Engraved Cards guaranteed for Christmas delivery if placed after Dec. 1.
Ft. Wayne Printing Co.
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5% MONEY

WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
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Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT ADS.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



TOM TRIED TO DAMPEN WILBUR'S ASPIRATIONS.

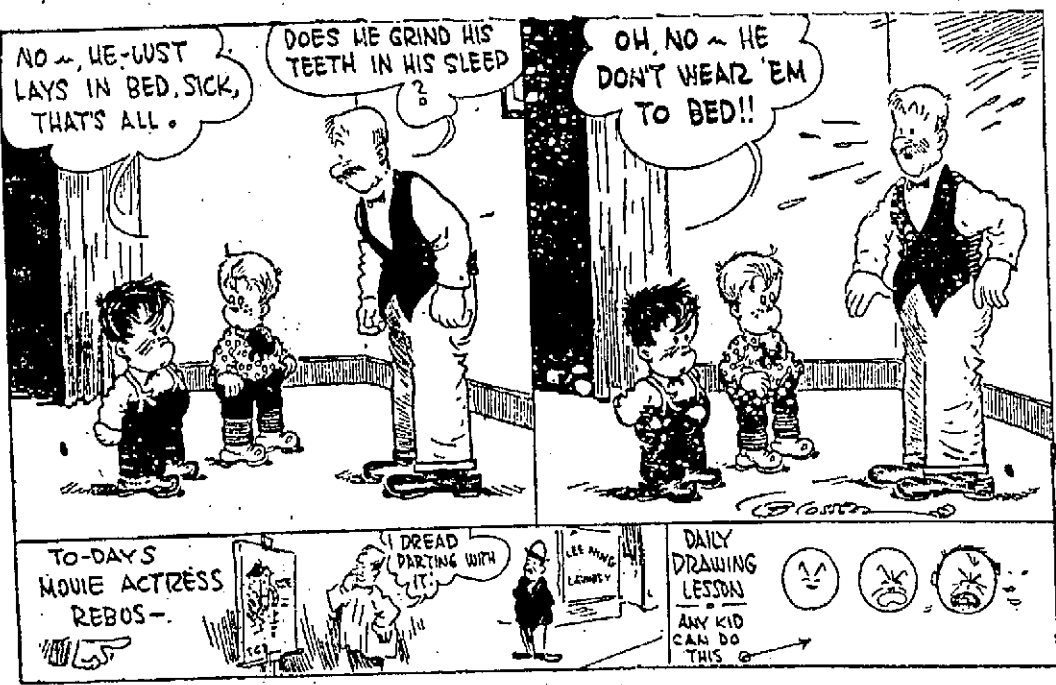
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TELLING TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

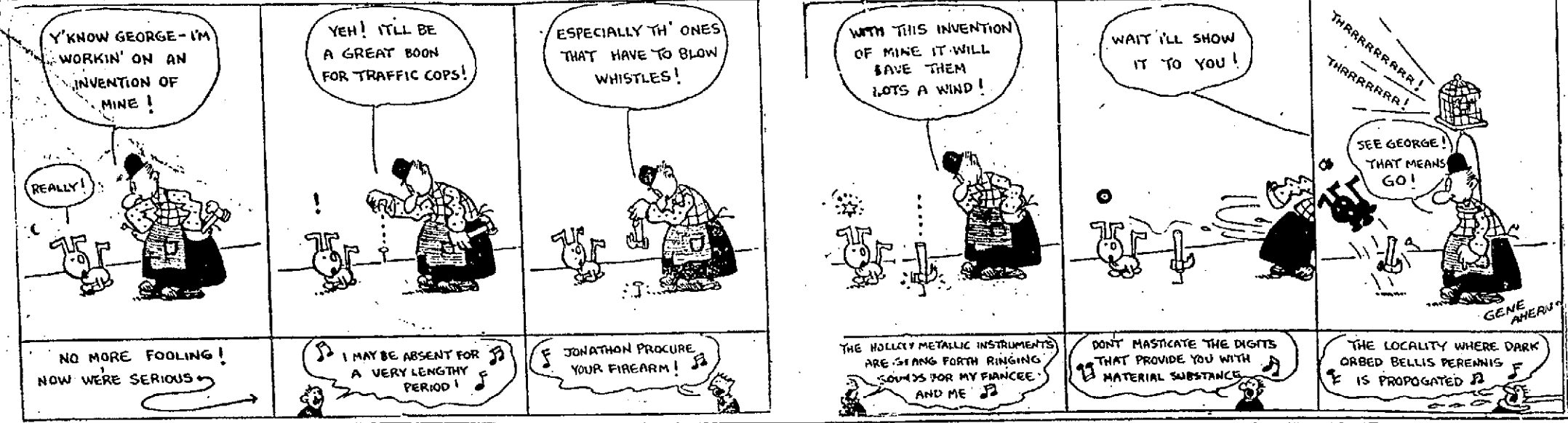
BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

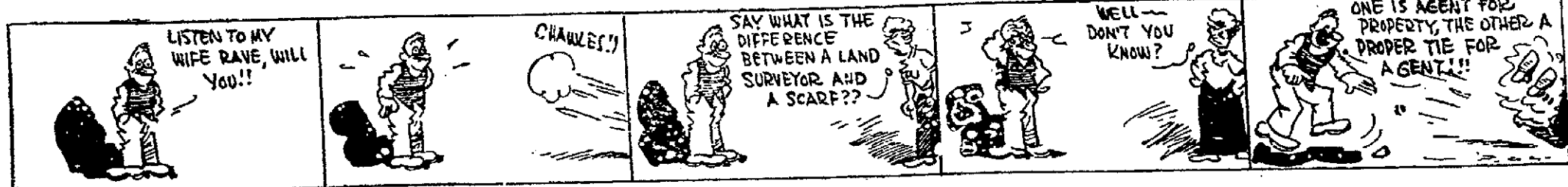
SUPPOSING THE CANARY GETS A SORE THROAT.

BY AHERN



Chestnut Charlie

By Blosser



RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Inventory Your Physical Assets Yearly to Balk Germs.

Most women complain if the landlord does not have the house overhauled once and often twice a year.



But how few people think it necessary to pay the same attention to the hauled once a year.

chine ever invented—the human body.

All should seek a thorough physical examination once a year to prevent diseases or detect them while curable.

In the past century fifteen years have been added to the average of human life and a like addition could be secured were well established hygienic laws obeyed.

The need of nipping disease in the beginning has been manifested by thousands of young men who were rejected by physical exemption boards and army surgeons.

About 25 per cent. of the candidates were found physically defective and this percentage is appalling when we consider that all these men were between the ages of 20 and 30 years, when they should be the height of physical perfection.

The most prevalent defects found were defective vision and teeth, underweight, pulmonary and cardiac, lesions and deformities of hands, feet or spine.

Countless numbers of people go along for years with markedly defective vision, straining their eyes only to have their attention called to the condition by indirectly asking a physician for advice for headaches or when actually forced to go to an oculist by failing sight. Defective teeth are allowed to decay until removal is generally necessary. Other bodily breakdowns are allowed to become chronic before attention is paid to them.

Signs of Diphtheria's Attack That Parents Should Know.

Whenever a child has a sore throat with white, flabby deposits on the tonsils beware of diphtheria.

Do not wait for further symptoms before calling a doctor. Diphtheria is often very rapid in its course and may prove fatal if proper treatment is not administered at once.

Croupy cough is another suspicious symptom of diphtheria. When this disease affects the larynx or voice box, hoarseness of the voice and the characteristic ringing cough are the prominent symptoms.

If diphtheria antitoxin is not administered immediately, the patient may die from strangulation by obstruction of the windpipe, caused by the false membrane that forms.

When diphtheria affects the voice box it produces a distressing condition. Furthermore this particular type of infection may last for many months. Prolonged convalescence is caused by delay in giving the diphtheria antitoxin.

Artificial means must often be made in these cases by the introduction of a tube into the windpipe in order that the patient may breathe. In some instances these tubes must remain for long periods of time in order to sustain life.

A running nose is often a characteristic first sign of diphtheria. Parents should look for a dirty white material, which forms in cases of diphtheria and obstructs breathing.

Remember that diphtheria is a curable disease and to a great extent preventable. It is one of the few diseases for which there is a positive and specific curative agent, known as antitoxin.

SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES MAKING A NEW RELIGION FOR THE WORLD DR. STELZEL SAYS IT WILL NOT TOLERATE NARROW SECTARIANISM

The New Religion Must Satisfy Red-Blooded Men and It will Put the Church to a Supreme Test—Will Place More Stress on Social Service, Says Noted Preacher and Church Worker Among the Masses.

BY REV. CHARLES STELZEL.

The soldiers in the trenches are working out a new religion for the world. It will be a religion free from all sectarianism, narrow patriotism and artificiality.

Religion has been kept alive throughout the world's history because of its adaptability to changing conditions, but chiefly because some prophet has discovered a great new truth or an old truth which men had long since forgotten.

Martin Luther reminded men that "the just shall live by faith"—and he became the prophet of his day.

John Calvin proclaimed the doctrine of "the sovereignty of God"—and he became the founder of a great theological system.

John Wesley emphasized "the free will of man"—and he brought the thought of the religious world back to an even balance.

Charles G. Finney thundered out "the law of God" and men fell down upon their faces, crying out for mercy. Dwight L. Moody plead "the love of God" and men came to the penitent form with tears in their eyes but with smiles upon their faces.

Each new era in the world's history has demanded a new religious message. It was the same old gospel, but it was given a fresh emphasis.

The great world-war in which we are now engaged—one of the most stunning events in history—is sure to change our thinking about industrial and political principles and practices. Does anyone imagine that religion—the most vital thing in every man's life, whether he admits it or not—will remain unchanged?

The religion that will come out of the trenches will be a religion that shall fire the hearts of men to heroic action. It will no longer almost exclusively limit the great sacraments of the church—particularly the communion service—to the needs of tired, discouraged people.

It will be a religion that shall satisfy the red-blooded men and women who have been tremendously stirred by the appeal of the war—and who will never be content to crawl back into their shells of formalism and ceremonial observance.

The soldiers who are to bring us this new religion have been face to face with death—every last man of them will have "died" in a very real sense; they come back with a new look in their eyes—and after that what but the most vital things in life can count with them?

They will have seen how small and petty a thing religion has been to most of us and the church will be unable to hold them with a narrow, sectarian appeal.

The new religion will test the church. Religious life as a whole will grow stronger and better—but it will be a serious question whether the church can stand the pressure of the expansion of thought and life that the new religion will bring with it.

What the new religion that is to come out of the trenches will be like is shown by what the men in the trenches are now doing and how they look upon the religious life.

Not that they will always have pre-



cisely the same views about religion—because much of the harshness and severity of the battlefield will disappear when the men come back—but the experiences through which they are now passing will largely determine their viewpoint in the future.

On the surface it would appear that the soldiers in the trenches have lost all religion—they seldom pray and they care practically nothing for the orthodox ways of showing their piety.

They say that they have stopped worrying God—they have gotten away from the notion, as Coningsby Dawson, the novelist—and now a lieutenant in the Canadian field artillery—puts it, that God is somebody who may be called up on the telephone and with whom they have a right to become angry if he does not answer their call right away.

They no longer believe that it is up to God to explain Himself to them.

The religion of the trenches shows itself by the ability of the men to completely suppress themselves. When there is a call for a dangerous piece of work there is an immediate response, no matter what the hardship, the suffering or the final consequence may be.

There is an almost absolute lack of cowardice. Selfishness makes a man cowardly. But selfishness seems to have no place in the lives of these men. Self-forgetfulness dominates.

Neither is there the consciousness that they have exhibited bravery or heroism in the trenches.

The fact is, everybody is a hero at the front. And so it very rarely happens that one man stands out above another in this respect.

The life of faith is being developed. The soldiers in the trenches do not see much beyond the trenches in which they live. They know—or believe—that many miles away there is a general or a "board of strategy" mapping out the entire campaign. And

when their plans are completed, it is the soldiers' duty to help carry them out.

It is the height of treason for a soldier to rebel. The true soldier has confidence in his superior officers. He does what he is told without question. This spirit is sure to affect men's spiritual thinking.

The soldier has learned that his body is not the supreme thing after all. He has become quite indifferent to physical things. Spiritual interests are supreme.

And when a man is gripped by this conviction he must believe in God. But it is not the God who is at the other end of the telephone line. It is the God who is living with him in the trenches.

Further, when a man sees how cheaply life is counted and how slightly the value of the human body is regarded, his belief in immortality is intensified.

Under these circumstances he is ready for any sacrifice. He wants to stay in the fight as long as he can. The soldiers at the front pretend not to be wounded so that they may remain in the trenches.

When lying in the hospital covered by bed clothes, one cannot tell which of the soldiers has lost leg or arm—there are gauges of laughter and the greatest sort of jollity.

It would be a mighty fine thing if this sense of humor could be carried over into all religious life, for it is when religious people take themselves too seriously that they make a religion a forbidding thing.

Love of country is not the only thing that sends the soldier to the front. Patriotism plays a big part, but in the ordinary sense it is too small and too local a thing to serve as the motive in what the soldiers are doing.

They are fighting the Huns because of what they have done to the Belgians and to the French people. They are engaged in this big fight because they believe that the Huns are wrong—it is a fight of the right against the plain cussedness of the Germans.

After all, this war has brought out the fact that there is a fine heroism in everybody. It is simply necessary to produce an occasion to bring it out. It is really easy to do the big things. Men are everywhere tired of

the petty life. It is the call to supreme sacrifice that will rally them.

And this is the religion of the trenches. It is merely a coming back to the simplicity of the men and women who first gave us the best there is in religion today.

Two things stand out in relation to the new religion that will come out of the war—first, that the extreme emotionalism of the "orthodox" revival will be superseded by a strong appeal for social service, and, second, that eclecticism or sectarianism will get its "solar plexus" blow.

And both these results will be a mighty good thing for the church and especially for true religion.

The old-time evangelistic appeal may win out to some extent in some of the cantonments in this country, but "over there"—where men face a new world and all their ways of thinking are changed—it's going to be different. At least so the soldiers themselves tell us.

The "rescue missions" appeal will not get across. The message to soldiers must be more virile—more rounded out, so that it will meet the needs of the battlefields. For while soldiers are "sinners" they are no more so than other men—American soldiers are certainly not "bums" or "down-and-outs."

It will be a fine thing for the church to push big religious campaigns for the men at the front—but the church needs to be very sure that it is presenting the right appeal—and that it is using the right men to preach it. No cheap evangelist will be tolerated.

It might be a good plan for the leaders in the church to make a thorough-going study of this important subject and decide upon the big, broad principles that are to guide chaplains and preachers in general—and to serve as the basis of future plans for the church when the war closes.

Already there is a fear on the part of some church leaders that sectarian divisions will mean so little to the soldiers when they return that denominational lines will be almost completely broken down.

The ecclesiastical politician and the sectarian may be afraid of this kind of religion, because undoubtedly it will finally do away with the professionalism now existing in the church, but the world will be the gainer when this takes place—and so will the church.

FAULT FINDING

(Gospel Advocate.)

This is a very good thing to do, if we go at it right; but the trouble in this matter is that we watch too much for faults in others and not enough in ourselves to find our own faults. On this subject Jesus said: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" (Luke 6:41.) Likely most of us are at fault along this line. It is easy to overlook our own faults and to see every little blunder or mistake in our brother. But, instead of this we should watch closely our own faults and strive earnestly to mend them.

Many church difficulties arise from not regarding this. Differences arise between two brethren, and, while both of them are likely more or less at fault, each one inclines to lay all the blame upon the other and to make it appear that he himself is entirely innocent. This is one great reason why some difficulties are so hard to settle. If each one would try to see his own faults and make them right, most differences could be easily settled. Hence the great importance that every one should strive to see his own faults and to mend them by setting himself right. This is one reason why so many difficulties go unsettled until the peace and harmony of the whole church are broken up. If every one would watch himself carefully and try to see his own faults, and try to make amends for them, human difficulties would be fewer and easier settled; but as long as every man tries to minimize and hide his own faults and to enlarge upon the faults of others, differences will be hard to settle. There is more or less downright selfishness in every man along this line. All Christians should keep strict guard over themselves in these things and as a rule, have peace and harmony; try to keep themselves as free as possible from all kinds of faults. They should be very careful not to magnify the faults of others while they are manifesting open faults of their own. All should strive to the extent of their ability to keep themselves as free from faults as possible and never accuse others unless they are fully assured of the truth of the accusation. And always they should be slow to talk to the injury of innocent persons.

If all people would strive to treat others as they themselves would wish to be treated, human society would soon be greatly improved and people in general would be better and happier as a result. Some people strive to live this way and in large measure succeed. If all would live this way, would be a happy world to live in; but, unfortunately, all do not succeed. But what I especially want to say and to urge is that all should make a strong effort in that direction; and while a few will fully succeed, all efforts are worth while. A few ill-natured, noisy, fussy people can keep a whole community in an uproar and keep happiness mostly out; for happiness and confusion cannot live peacefully together in the same community. In fact, one noisy individual can sometimes keep a whole neighborhood in a fuse and confusion. But it is truly lovely for a whole neighborhood to live together in peace and harmony; and all communities could do this, if all would make a proper effort in that direction. There are but few things that can give more trouble in a community than a few noisy, quarrelsome individuals that are always stirring up some sort of strife. But, one the other hand, how pleasant it is to dwell in a community where all the neighbors dwell together in peace and harmony! And this is just what all, everywhere, should strive continually to do; for there is no peace and harmony where there is always some sort of a brawl on hand, and where the people are all enemies and foes to each other instead of friends. It would be better to dwell in a wilderness alone than in such a community. But there is no good reason why people should live together in a brawl and as enemies. Let all the Lord's people read the Bible and live as it teaches them to live, and they can, over themselves in these things and as a rule, have peace and harmony; try to keep themselves as free as possible from all kinds of faults. They should be very careful not to magnify the faults of others while they are manifesting open faults of their own. All should strive to the extent of their ability to keep themselves as free from faults as possible and never accuse others unless they are fully assured of the truth of the accusation. And always they should be slow to talk to the injury of innocent persons.

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SIN SLAYS

A Boston newspaper tells of a woman in a suburb of the city who looked out of her window and saw the body of a boy lying in a near-by field. It proved to be that of a fifteen-year-old lad who had been seen the night before by a policeman, with two other boys, stealing milk from a milk depot. This boy ran away, while one of his comrades was caught, but in running away with a bottle of milk or cream, the lad fell on the bottle, which broke, and the glass cut him so deeply that he bled to death.

The pitiful story is a perfect parallel of sin. Every sin is a bottle, which we hug to us. We think it is full of something good. We look forward to enjoy it. Then we stumble; we slip; we sin; we are caught. We find that our sin was a sharp edge. With a keen pang we discover that our sin has cut into our life. We fall fainting, and our life oozes away through the wound that our sin has made.

It is safe to say that neither of the more fortunate boys will steal milk again; probably they will avoid all such folly in the future. But perhaps they will not; for do not their elders constantly witness the tragic results of sin, and still hug it to their bosoms?

REMEMBER THE NEEDY.

Thanksgiving time is nearing us, and we may consecrate some of our gold in the good old custom of substantial charity to the needy. Let us remember the poor that day, at least. Let us seek some family in straitened circumstances, and confess the low of brotherhood by spreading for them a full board around which they may bless the good providence for the beauties of the harvest. Let us consecrate some day of this week to such worship of charity by our hands. They are Christian dollars that kindle up the spirit of joy in chilled hearts, and carry the light of hope and courage into gloomy homes.—Selected.

Every once in a while I am told that such and such a brilliant young man or woman has come into our congregation, and that he or she is likely to prove a great acquisition. I confess it is a bit I nibble less than I used to. If I want a light to read by I would rather have a good long tallow dip than a streak of lightning. A very small river will carry a great deal of water to the sea if it keeps on running.—A pastor.

There must be hope and vigor in every mind that successfully strives to amend. Even brooding on the past brings nothing but despair. Ex-

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED TRIANGLE



Songs that soften and mellow the heart, songs that would stir slackers into stalwarts—these ring the rafters of the Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and where also the symbol of the association—the red triangle—is held aloft. Here is pictured a nightly occurrence at Camp Grant, hundreds of recruits in khaki, many of them ready for duty overseas, giving voice to sentiment that at any other time would be a matter for banter. Here too the boys obtain literature, postage, stationery, and money orders. Here they hear lectures and concerts and see athletic contests and motion pictures. The Y. M. C. A. here as elsewhere in the warring world serves as a club to soldiers—a club where true manliness prevails. A few minutes before this picture was flashed an attractive young woman sat reading before the fireplace surrounded by hundreds of chaffing, laughing young warriors. None of them apparently noticed her.

BANISH GLOOM

(Selected.)

Banish gloom. Substitute laughter. Although the climatic conditions of yesterday were not exactly conducive of cheerfulness, yet remember with Longfellow that "behind the clouds is the sun still shining."

We do not appreciate the value of laughter. We should become better acquainted. Gloom is an uncomfortable companion.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to report the results of scientific experiments, conducted from time to time, which all tend to show that laughter is one of the best tonics that can be given people who suffer with doubt and despondency.

A long face lacks expression. A smile is the reflection of content, and a merry laugh has in it the ring of hope, of confidence and of health.

Laughter, we are beginning to realize, if we did not know it before, is a faculty bestowed upon man and one which there is a sort of impley in not exercising as frequently as we can. We may say with Titus that we have lost a day if we pass without our laughing. The pilgrims at Mecca consider it such an essential part of their devotions that they will not call upon their prophet to answer them from sad faces.

"Ah," cried Rabelais, with onset, as his friends gathered weeping around his deathbed, "if I were to die 10 times over I should never make you cry half so much as I have made you laugh."

We cannot always prevent the birds of sadness from flying over our heads, but we can always prevent them from resting and from building their nests there.

"Wonderous is the strength of cheer-

fulness," wrote Carlyle, "altogether past calculation in its power of endurance."

The best furnishings of any home are happy faces. The best seasoning of our daily bread is a smile. The best music to soothe weariness is laughter. The human heart, like plants and flowers, turns instinctively toward the sun and will seek you in turn if you are sunny and cheerful. Every one will seem to desire to enjoy with you the brightness of life.

Let us begin this early day in the summer and forever banish gloom. Let us encourage laughter and persuade others to do likewise.

THE MISTAKES IN LIFE.

Judge McCormick says these are the 13 mistakes of life:

1. To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
4. To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
6. Not to yield unimportant trifles.
7. To look for perfection in our own actions.
8. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
9. Not to help everybody where- ever, however, and whenever we can.
10. To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
11. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
12. Not to make allowance for the weaknesses of others.
13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man.—Telephone Topics.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—19

What Is the Bible Remedy for Boils?



Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What is the Bible's only reference to a Ferry Boat?" is answered in II. Samuel, Chapter 19, Verse 18:

"And there went over a ferry boat to carry over the King's household, and so do what he thought good."

ROTARIANS PLANNING INTERESTING MEETING

Dr. G. F. Lydston Scheduled as Speaker at the Meeting Monday Night.

An interesting program is planned by the Fort Wayne Rotary club for its regular session Monday evening. Prominent on the program is Dr. G. F. Lydston, one of America's foremost authorities on surgery. Dr. Lydston's interest will be of a form warranted to interest all members of the club. Art Smith, the Fort Wayne aviator, has wired his intentions of being present at the meeting and will also make an address. Several matters of business will be taken up. Among these are the non-attendance of several members; a plan of Frank Stouder's to give all proceeds of a performance at the Palace to the Red Cross. The Rotarians will be requested to boost the ticket sale. The war camp fund campaign will also be reported. The names of the members and the amounts secured by them will be read.

DAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mouevres to Gonnelleu, a front of about eighteen miles, but except near Gonnelleu the Germans have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Crown Prince Rupprecht evidently purposed to make amends for his defeat by crushing the new salient with attacks all along the front and with especially strong efforts at the northern and southern ends with the apparent plan of driving north and south and cutting off the British east of a line from Mouevres to Gonnelleu. On the northern flank and west of Cambrai the German attack was crushed by artillery and machine gun fire and heavy losses were inflicted.

The allied supreme war council begins its sittings today at Versailles. In attendance will be Premier Lloyd-George, Clemencau and Orlando, and Col. House and Generals Wilson, Foch, Cadorna and Bliss. The other inter-allied conference delegates continue their conferences in Paris, doing their work through committees meeting in secret sessions. At Makhkoff, the Russian ambassador to France, who sits in the conference as an unofficial observer, has been dismissed by the Bolshevik government for taking part in the meetings.

Spokesmen for the British government deny that the letter written by the Marquis of Lansdowne expressed the views of the members of the British cabinet. Lord Lansdowne says that the letter was entirely his own. He declines to discuss its opportunities, saying he has nothing to add or retract and that the subject is too controversial. The unionist party has condemned the letter.

Elections in Petrograd of delegates to the constituent assembly resulted favorably to the Bolsheviks, who gained more seats than the constitutional democrats. Siberia is reported to be about to declare its independence. Ministers are meeting at Omsk, and a Siberian flag has been raised.

The stroke on the southern flank brought initial gains, the British being driven back to Lavacour, and to Gouzeaucourt, about one and three-quarters miles northwest and west southwest of Bonnelux respectively. In counterattacks the British regained Lavacour and Gouzeaucourt and drove the enemy from the ridge east of Gouzeaucourt. At other points between Masnières and Villiers-Guistart, the strong German attempt made no impression on the British defenses. During November the British forces on all fronts lost more than 120,000 men including 94,600 wounded and missing. These totals are the highest reached in five months and include the casualties in bitter fighting in the Ypres salient and in Palestine as well as before Cambrai.

There has been little except artillery activity on the other fronts. The violent fighting on the northern Italian front has stopped for the moment. The Austro-Germans are reported active behind the lines and are said to be building defenses on the eastern bank of the Tagliamento river, 13 miles east of the Piave.

FOOD AND FUEL

STAGE A FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

mittee of the eastern railroads, acting on the suggestion of Fuel Administrator Garfield, has, without a formal government order, issued instructions giving preference to coal movement in order to clear congested terminals.

The committee on priority has in specific cases, been giving preference to shipments in the following order: First, live stock and perishables; second, ordinary foodstuffs and feeds; third, railway supplies and materials; fourth, coal and coke; fifth, government supplies, and sixth, general freight.

URGES CUT-OFF

OLEO TAXES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year ending last June 30, "as the largest in the history of the bureau," but pointed out that even that record would be broken by the estimated receipts for the current year under the new war tax law of \$3,400,000,000. The greatest source of taxation was distilled liquors, the production of which showed a marked increase notwithstanding the extension of prohibition territory.

APPEALS TO YOUNGSTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

morning and at banks, schools, stores, and other institutions later in the week. A special pamphlet has been prepared, suggesting boys and girls may make money by beating carpets, waxing floors, sitting ashes, helping parents, cleaning ceilings, washing windows, cleaning silver, cutting wood, varnishing chairs, tearing down old chicken coops and cutting up for fire wood, caring for neighbors' baby, acting as messenger for drug stores, selling magazines, working in stores Saturdays and waiting on table.

Secretary McAdoo's message to

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REVIVAL TO START AT SHELDON SUNDAY

Sheldon, Ind., Dec. 1.—Revival services will commence in this place on Sunday evening, Dec. 2. The services will be conducted by the regular pastor, Garfield Anthony Dave, and will be assisted by his sister, Mrs. Marion Rice, as singing evangelist. Mrs. Rice has just arrived from her old home in Plymouth, England, where she has for some years attended a music academy, taking vocal training. This pastor is one who endeavors to destroy the familiarity of the gospel message to the sin-hardened soul. His methods are peculiar yet earnest. We look in faith upon the whitened fields and we extend a hearty invitation to the weary, the wrecked and the wanderer.

BYNG SUSTAINS A SEVERE BLOW ABOUT CAMBRAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

NO FURTHER LARGE ATTACKS.

London, Dec. 1.—The Germans last night made no further large attacks on the Cambrai front, where they conducted an offensive yesterday in an effort to regain the ground captured by the British last week. The following official announcement was given out here today:

"On the Cambrai battle front the Germans during the night made no effort to renew their principal attacks. Southwest of Vendhuile, local attacks were successfully repulsed by us. The hostile artillery has been more active than usual in the Scarpe valley."

The raids attempted by the enemy last night south of La Bassée were driven off by our fire. We made two successful raids in the neighborhood of Warneton, inflicting many casualties on the enemy and securing prisoners on both occasions.

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK.

Paris, Dec. 1.—The Germans made a violent attack last night on the Verdun front, the war office reports. Two efforts were defeated by the French, who after a severe engagement held their line intact.

LICKING WAR STAMPS NOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

apply to bonds, notes or other instrument signed by the United States, by any foreign government or by any state or similar governmental subdivision or to stocks and bonds of co-operative building and loan associations operated exclusively for members and loaning only to their shareholders or to mutual ditch or irrigation companies.

The taxes include indemnity and surety bonds, 50 cents, and except where premium is charged for execution of the bond, the tax will be 1 per cent on each dollar of the premium and reinsurance policies are exempt; capital stock issue, 5 cents on each \$100 of face value; sales or transfers, 2 cents per \$100; produce sales on exchange or agreement for "future delivery," 2 cents per \$100 or fraction over \$100; drafts or checks "payable otherwise than at sight or on demand, promissory notes except bank notes issued for circulation and for cash renewal," 2 cents per \$100; deeds and conveyances, 50 cents per \$100; 500; and 50 cents each additional \$500, with all debt papers except; custom house entries 25 cents per \$100 to \$1 per \$500; withdrawal, 50 cents; steamship tickets, \$1 to \$5; election proxies, 10 cents; power of attorney, 25 cents; playing cards, 5 cents per pack in addition to present 2 cent tax; parcel post packages, 1 cent for each 25 cents charged.

CASE TO JURY BY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

which to deliver his instructions to the jurors. Mrs. De Saules with a gesture indicating relief when both sides announced "we rest."

Court immediately recessed for the luncheon period and Mrs. De Saules walked from the court room accompanied by Mrs. Phineas Scaman, wife of the Nassau county sheriff.

The testimony was introduced by the prosecution in an effort to rebut the defense of insanity.

KAISER WILL MAKE NO HARSH DEMANDS UPON HIS ENEMIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I am profoundly satisfied that we shall be able to pursue this course in full agreement with our allies and, I take it, also with the almost unanimous moral support of the representatives of the German people here assembled—a fact which will give the action necessary weight."

After referring to the Teuton victory in Italy and to the bitterness caused in Germany by Italy's entrance into the war, Dr. von Kuehlman said: "Nevertheless, there be some who in this hour of utter collapse will not withhold sympathy from the Italian people."

The effect of Germany's military successes, the foreign secretary said, was noticeable also in England and France.

"In Germany," the speaker said, "the great words spoken by the emperor at the outset of the war have during the war borne fruit and have developed relations between the people and the crown which have on the basis of the most sincere and mutual confidence forever more been rendered freer and more active and therefore stronger."

"In Germany the government is carrying out the program laid down by the chancellor yesterday, not giving way under party pressure, but rather proceeding with clear perception of historical necessity. The development has been actually opposite that of England and France, where freedom of thought and freedom of speech have been passed, partly by violence and partly by measures. In these countries, which had been demo-

cracies, things are tending more and more toward absolute dictatorship.

"In France, actuated by the dogged desire to continue the war which finds its mainstay in President Poincare, Clemenceau has been called to power as the last card in the game. At the same time that in Germany the chancellor is making the government program a matter of detailed discussion with the various parties in France the newspapers devoted to Premier Clemenceau are praising him for his constituted cabinet, entirely without consulting parliament in an absolutely dictatorial manner."

"In England the development which has now occurred in France took place some time ago. The party for war brought Lloyd-George to the fore. He was invested with powers under which, disregarding the provisions so dear to the British constitution, he was made de facto dictator."

The foreign secretary, said Mr. Lloyd-George probably had not quite come up to the expectations of his friends but inasmuch as they seemed to be no one to surpass him in the determination to carry on the war, Lord Northcliffe should be respected to "we may probably for some time to come see the western democracies under the leadership of their dictators discussing in full harmony questions regarding the command of all allied forces."

Contending that British statesmen were astoundingly ignorant of Germany, Dr. von Kuehlman said by way of illustration that Lord Robert Cecil had planned down the British government to the story of utilization by the Germans of the bodies of the dead and had declared that the reported plan to institute polygamy in Germany was characteristic of German views and institutions.

The foreign secretary then told his hearers that he had said Germany had shown great reserve on account of the fact that she had a fraudulent design and that once German astuteness had succeeded in bringing the German and her adversaries to the conference it would come out with impossible claims, reckoning that the people being tired of war and prepared for far reaching sacrifice, would not give their statesmen the support necessary to regulate German demands. On this account, it has been said, it would be necessary for Germany's enemies to continue the fight until Germany was forced to make a detailed statement of her terms.

SALE OF XMAS SEALS NOW TOTAL 194,750

Boy Scouts Busy Friday Plastering Town With Red Cross Signs.

Seal sales to date 194,750—\$1,947.50

Sales to date 1918 137,060—1,370.60

Increase over last year 57,690 576.90

The Boy Scouts—bless their young hearts, gallant young patriots—showed loyalty to their pledge Friday by plastering the town with Red Cross signs pointing the way to Christmas seals. They did a good job of it, and thanks also to the merchants and owners of buildings, every eye must catch the inspiration of the signs.

The Boy Scouts are winning golden opinions these days by their willingness to do in every good cause. They are helping to keep the flag on high.

The Boy Scouts will be given their supply of seals to sell next Saturday, December 8.

The school children will be given their supply of seals to sell one week from Monday next—December 10.

The following announcement has been made of seal sales in amounts of \$5 or more since the last report: Frank Belchin, \$6; S. P. Coppock & Sons, \$5; Loyol Order of Moose, \$5; M. C. McDougal, \$5; Pollak Waist company, \$10; St. Joseph Athletic club, \$5; P. J. Stahl, \$5; Miss May Jewel Smith, \$5; Painters' union, \$19, \$5; Matthias App Sons, \$5; Rev. John R. Quinlan, \$25; Mahurin and Mahurin, \$5.

FLOWER SHOW PROCEEDS GIVEN TO RED CROSS

Five Indiana Chapters Have Organized Naval Auxiliaries for Work.

The proceeds realized at the flower show held a week ago in the Cleveland building on West Washington boulevard, have been turned over as a donation to the general fund of the Red Cross. The total amount given was \$51. A donation of \$1.00 was received from Fred Stanley, of Minneapolis, in aid of the chapter fund.

Five Red Cross chapters of Indiana have organized naval auxiliaries in order to make the work more efficient. These chapters are at Fort Wayne, New Albany, Columbia City, Bluffton and Wabash.

Mrs. W. K. Noble of the local chapter, was in Indianapolis, Saturday, representing the Fort Wayne organization at a convention. The purpose of the meeting is to teach new methods of making surgical dressings and other wartime emergencies. Those attending the meetings will later teach the work in their own chapters.

BUT FOUR BODIES TAKEN OUT.

Christopher, Ill., Dec. 1.—Rescuers today continued their search for the fourteen miners still entombed in the Old Ben coal mine, which was wrecked by an explosion Thursday night. No hope is held forth that the men survive. Thus far only four bodies have been recovered.

FAMOUS THOROUGHBRED DIES.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1.—Handel, famous thoroughbred racing sire, by Hanover out of Taranella, died at the Ashdale farm of Thomas B. Jones here today. Handel was 22 years old, and sired many famed racers.

Crestholme "ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" Fort Wayne, Indiana. Remember that there are seven tracts only at "Crestholme Circle," and that this rolling wooded beauty spot is the right place for a community center. This agency makes a specialty of farms as well as suburban home sites, city property and insurance of all kinds. MONROE W. FITCH & SON S. OPP P. O. PHONE 1360.

UNCLE SAM WILL DO HIS FULL PART IN WAR

Government Works Silently to Get Great Army in France Soon.

Special Dispatch: Washington, Nov. 30.—Premier Lloyd George the other day asked how soon America would have one million men in France and the following day a New York newspaper, hostile to War Secretary Baker belabored him because it claimed people thought thought we already had 700,000 men over the seas.

The truth is that Lloyd George was not frank and the New York newspaper not honest. It has been known to British authorities from the start that we could not put a million men into France in a hurry and this has been thoroughly understood in this country, too.

The reason is two-fold—lack of trained men and lack of ships to carry them. Right after our entry into war, missions came from England, France and Italy to see what we were going to do and to tell our government what they would like to have done.

England wanted food, munitions and, above all, money credits. It was tired of giving high interest in loans floated by J. P. Morgan and his associates.

Italy asked for food, steel and coal. France asked for food, munitions, money credits and men, with the accent decidedly on the men. Joffre hammered away at this persistently.

The administration, anxious to do its full share as quickly as possible, was confronted by conditions created by the German U-boat campaign. There was a shortage of ships and the vessels could not carry supplies for our allies and men and supplies for an army too.

We fixed money credits, and sent food, some munitions and some coal. Also we sent some soldiers. The